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"The Way We Were"

Recollections

A Post Office, S. W. Hartshorn, P.M.
B N.Y. & N.E. R.R. Passenger Station.
C Old Colony, R.R. Passenger Station.
D O.C. and N.Y. & N.E. R.R. Union Passenger Station.
E Town Hall.
F Walpole Hotel, Jas. Manning, Prop'r.
G Walpole Dye & Chemical Works, Henry D. Dupee, Proprietor.
H Willard Lewis & Son, Mfr's of Cotton Batting Comforters & Cauking. Dealers in Cotton Waste.
J S. Gray & Co. Walpole Bleach & Dye Works. Cotton Yarns, Threads & C.
K Bradford Lewis & Son, Mfr's. & Dealers in Cotton Waste.
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M E. Frank Lewis, Wool Scouring Mills & Ice Houses.
N A. Stetson, Mfr. of Machine Cards.
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P Frank O. Pilsbury, Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals.
Q C.H. Hartshorn, Provisions & Meat Market.
R Chas. G. Fogg, Groceries, Dry & Fancy Goods.

S High School.
T Public School.
U Orthodox Church.
V Unitarian Church.
W Catholic Church.
X Consumptives Home.
Y Sight of Present High School

Since 1724, when it first gained its independence from Dedham, Walpole has continued to grow and prosper as a town. Accompanying this growth has been the development of a wide-ranging educational system. As the town of Walpole prepares to celebrate its 250th anniversary, therefore it is fitting that we commemorate another anniversary that will take place in this same year of 1974, the graduation of the 100th class from Walpole High School. In honor of this occasion, the senior class feels, that it is appropriate that we pause for a few moments in the present, and explore the role education has played in Walpole's past.

In looking back, there are many stories to be told. From its first graduating class of fifteen in 1874, to its present day class of nearly four hundred, Walpole High School has developed and expanded, suffering both additions and relocations. The High School has definitely seen change; change not only in numbers but in dress, hairstyles and speech. Basically, though, the students themselves remain the same. We, the class of '74 may say it in different ways but like our colleagues of the century past, we remain constant to the timeless principles of humanitarianism and peace. Therefore, perhaps we are looking at ourselves more than anything else, as we journey back to see . . . "The Way We Were".

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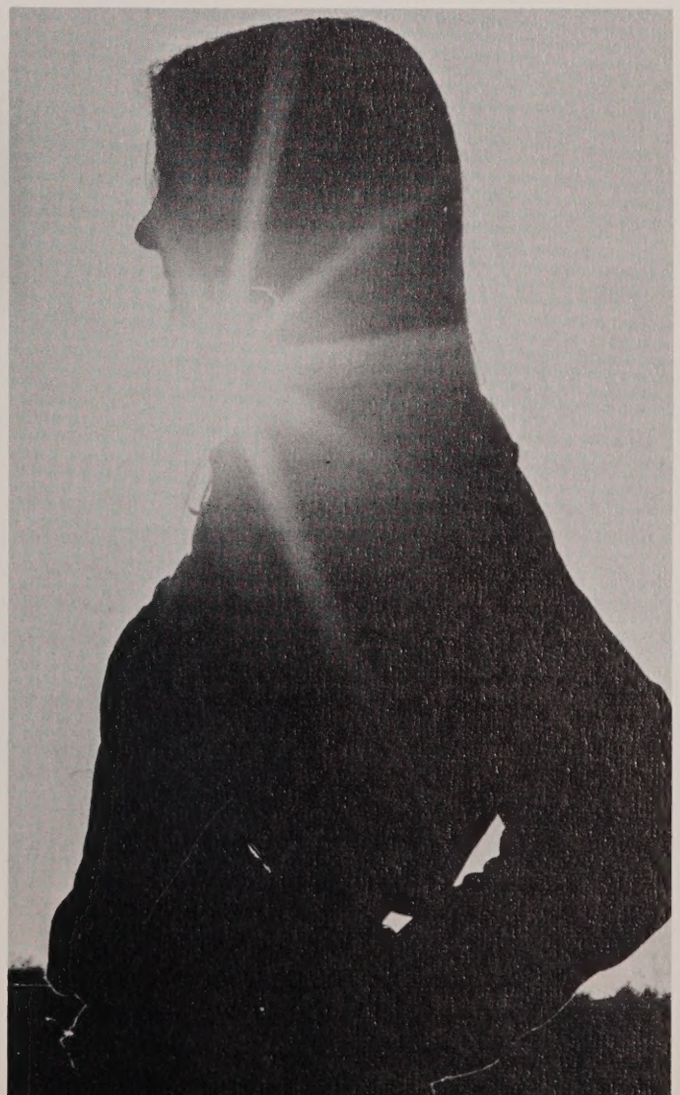


The first free Public School in the nation (1644-45) at Dedham, Mass.

1 The Story of Massachusetts Daniel L. Marsh Ph.D. U.D., Ed. — Chief vol 2 American Historical Society Inc., New York 1936, page 378.

Education — In the Beginning

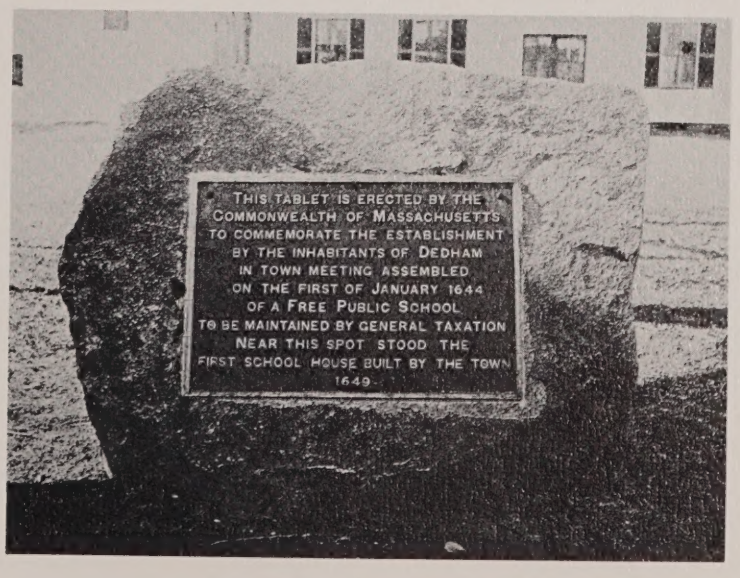
Today and in the past, the state of Massachusetts has and has always had one of the most extensive educational systems in the country. Home of minute men and rebel causes, Massachusetts is a state with a spectrum of colorful history that no other state in the country can equal. The Bay State has and continues to be one of the most questing states in the nation; a place that is open and ready for change and progress and yet, a place where tradition is honored with a sense of timelessness. These qualities which so illuminate Massachusetts as a state, pervade her educational system. She is constantly searching for new and better ways to teach her children using "a well balanced fly wheel of conservatism"[1] as a moral gauge for change.

From the beginning, the colonists of the Bay State realized that the foundation for a stable and prospering state was an equally stable educational system. In fulfilling this realization, Massachusetts made herself a leader of the nation. In 1635 Bostin Latin School, the first Latin School in America was established in the capitol city. One year later in 1936 the Bay State became the founder of another first, Harvard College, the first college in the nation. These were small beginnings; both were private institutions supported by non-public funds or endowments, both were "chauvenistically" all male and because of high tuition fees, education in both institutions was limited to the wealthy.

On January 1st 1644, a major educational breakthrough was made in the town of Dedham, of which Walpole was at the time a part. On that day the town council voted the appropriation of funds to make possible the first free public school in the country. The school was supported wholly by taxation and the banishment of tuition made it possible for all able towns children to receive the benefits of an education. During the first few years of its existence, the school was taught by Ralph Wheelock, a graduate of Cambridge University, England. Classes were probably held either in his home or the town meeting house. The pupils consisted of 12 girls and 18 boys ranging from 5 to 15 years of age. Later, in 1648, the town voted to build the schoolhouse portrayed on the opposite page. It was 18 feet long and 15 feet wide, with two windows. Another small start, but a beginning had been made. Thus, not only the state of Massachusetts, but the town of Walpole, helped to lay the structural groundwork for what would soon become the educational system throughout the United States.

Our first two-story building and where our national flag was first displayed. From which January 17, 1867, Isaac Newton Lewis, while teaching there, was forced to tramp through waist-high snow to his home, a mile and one half away, while the school children had to remain over-night in the building.

"Wisdom and knowledge, . . . being necessary for the preservation of their rights and liberties; and as these depend on spreading the opportunities and advantages of education . . . it shall be the duty of legislatures and magistrates . . . "


THIS TABLET IS ERECTED BY THE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TO COMMEMORATE THE ESTABLISHMENT
BY THE INHABITANTS OF DEDHAM
IN TOWN MEETING ASSEMBLED
ON THE FIRST OF JANUARY 1644
OF A FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL
TO BE MAINTAINED BY GENERAL TAXATION
NEAR THIS SPOT STOOD THE
FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE BUILT BY THE TOWN
1649

Tablet marking site of the first free public school in America.

Education in Walpole

Joshua Stetson, Jr.
Prominent manufacturer; Town Clerk from 1831 to 1845; member of the School Board for years, and in 1836, 1837, and 1838 our Representative in General Court.

Walpole first gained her independence from Dedham in the year 1724. From that time, the small population was on her own, expected by the general court of Dedham to fulfill the requirements of Independent Township, one of which was the establishment and maintenance of public schools for the education of the town's children.

During those first thirty years of Walpole's township, she was busy "growing up" in many ways. Although the need for educational facilities was recognized little progress was made in this field. The first indications of any sort of a "legal" school appear in the town records in the year 1732 when the town council voted the appropriation of "30 lbs." for the "instruction of small children in the summertime". The school was held on what was then known as Esie Plain and was taught by Samuel Kingsbury. In 1739 it was suggested that three school-houses be built in appropriate sections of the town; however, this proposition was dropped because of lack of funds.

Walpole obtained her first school-house sometime between 1750-57, through the combined efforts of Rev. Philips Payson and Deacon Eziekiel Robbins. It was located on what is now the west side of the common and was later relocated at the corner of West and New Station Streets.

Schooling in those days was quite different from today. A typical student's day consisted of alphabet and Bible Studies in the morning. During that time students would be asked to recite several verses of the Bible that they had memorized, to the schoolmaster. In the afternoon multiplication tables were memorized and recited. Books were scarce and had to be shared; sometimes one book had to serve nine or ten children.

If the concept of education was different, the students themselves were not. This seems borne out by an amusing account related by James Hartshorn. One day it was necessary for a young man to travel from his home to school to have his brother dismissed. Since "hot rods" were still a dream of the future, the boy mounted his horse and galloped off. When he arrived at the school he trotted up to the door, and without a second thought, guided his horse through the door . . . right up to the teacher's desk. The record doesn't go into much detail but the lesson is clear: Horseplay doesn't have to be included in the curriculum at any age; it is both timeless and instinctive.

Education in Walpole continued to expand. By 1763 there were reading and writing schools in four parts of Walpole. (Mention is also made of some sort of Women's School within the town.) In 1776 a school was established in the east end of town. Up to this time the schools in Walpole were controlled specifically by the town's selectmen. In 1826, however, Walpole passed another landmark in her educational system with the election of her first school committee. The original members of this committee helped to define the standards which Walpole has continued to use as guidelines in the development of her educational system.

Warren Colburn, Walpole resident and school teacher.

The differences in past and present educational concepts are clearly illustrated with this early school book. Unlike today when education has a purely academic viewpoint, past education concerned itself with both learning and moral background for students.

School Buildings Reflect Progress In Education

Since the days of the Old Village School, Walpole has seen many changes and improvements in the school system. The schools have witnessed the progress from horse and buggy to buses, from hickory benches to portable desks, and from parchment to microfilm. The buildings themselves have progressed over the years, reflecting the progress of education in general.

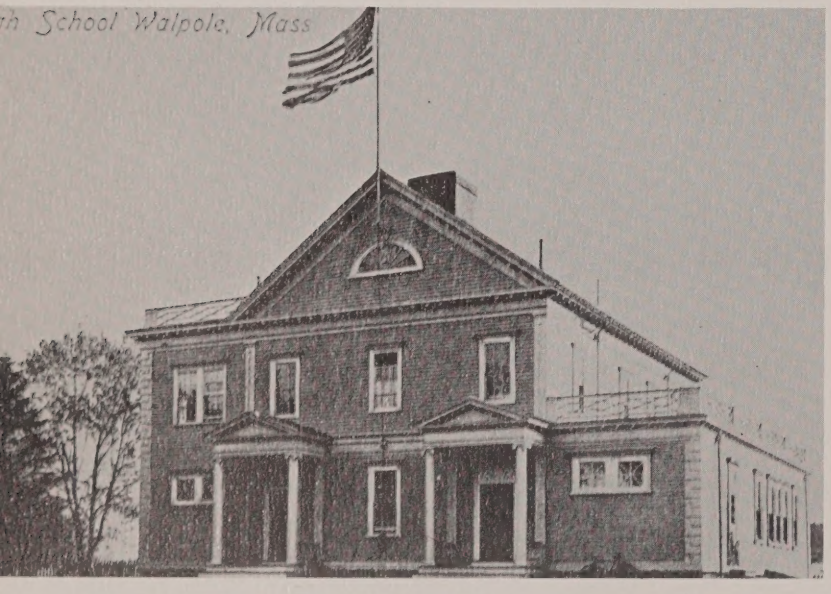
In the early and middle nineteenth century, high school classes were held in homes of various "Schoolmarms" and "Schoolmasters". High school students, including what are now considered to be junior high school grades — seven and eight — were then educated in various other town buildings, including the present Town Hall, until 1898, when the Old Village School on School Street was remodeled to be used for a high school. Classes were held there for ten years at which time the present high school was build in 1908. Overcrowding made additions necessary in 1928 and again in 1955. Therefore, as the needs of the town changed and developed, the high school was also changed to satisfy these needs.

Progress was reflected in Walpole's elementary schools as well as in the high school. While one schoolhouse was originally sufficient for grades 1-12, by 1900 several others had been constructed in order to better serve the town. As people moved to different sections of Walpole, it necessitated the building of both the Old South Walpole Schoolhouse and the Old North Walpole Schoolhouse in the 1850's. The schoolhouse in East Walpole between Allen's corner and Plimpton Farm was remodelled and the Old Stone Schoolhouse was built in 1885. After the turn of the century, today's existing schoolhouses were constructed: Old Fisher in 1913, Plimpton in 1914, Old Bird in 1920, Boyden in 1930, New Stone in 1950, and New Fisher in 1955. All of these buildings reflected progress as they were designed to meet the needs of Walpole's youth in the particular period of time they represented.

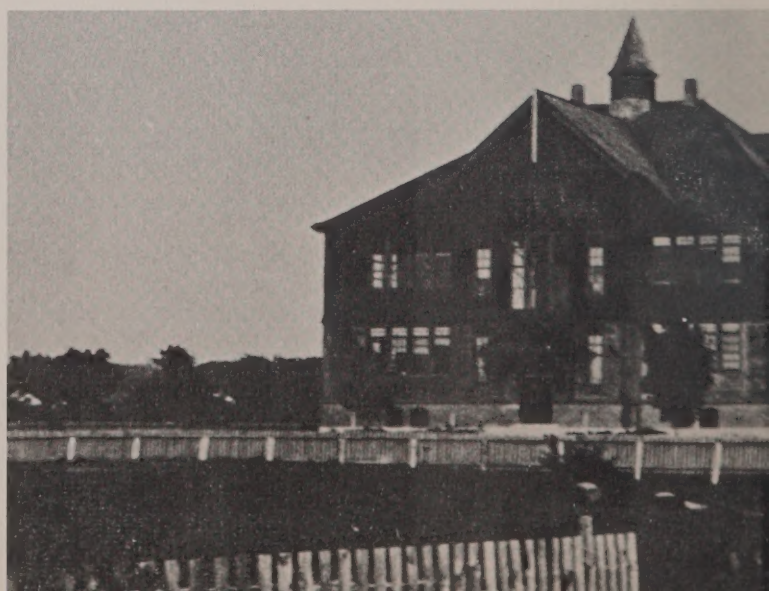
There have been countless changes in the school system in this past century. Among them have been curriculum changes, alternate teaching methods, and new audio-visual materials. But it was the buildings themselves that provided students with a concrete representation of the progress, innovations, and improvements of the past one hundred years since the first graduating class to represent Walpole stepped out of the Old Village School.

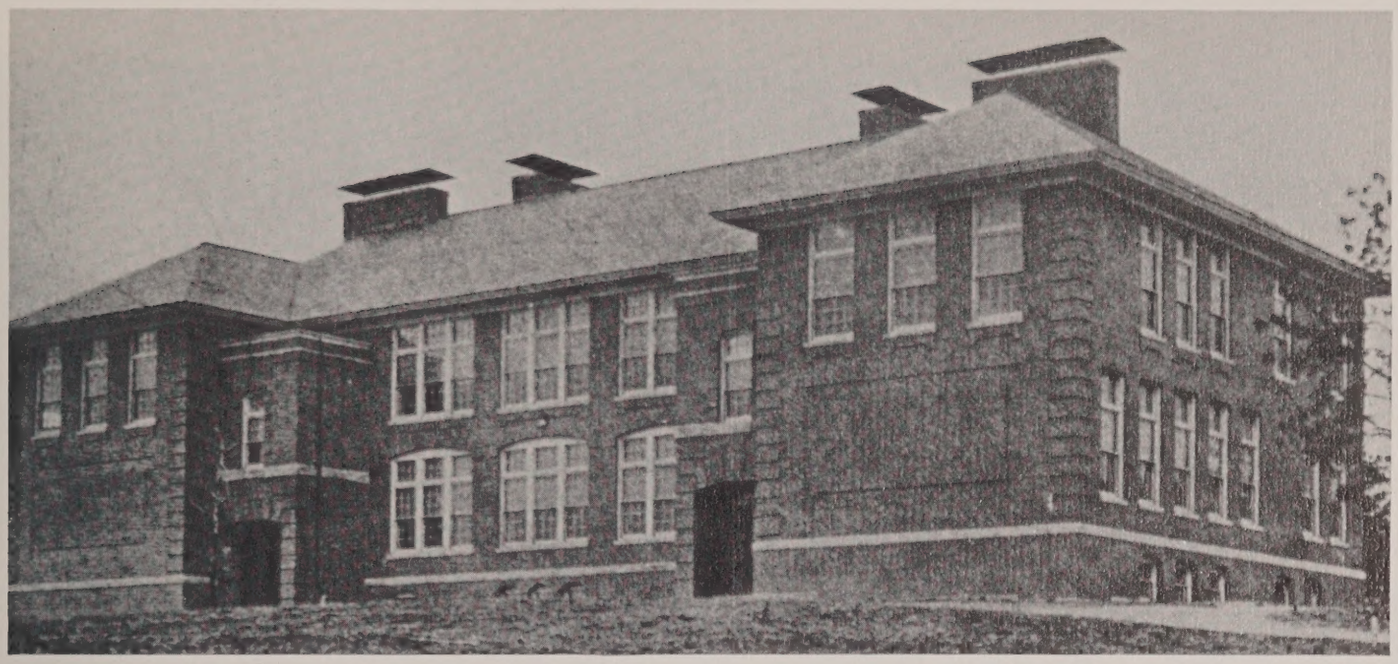
Bird school in East Walpole

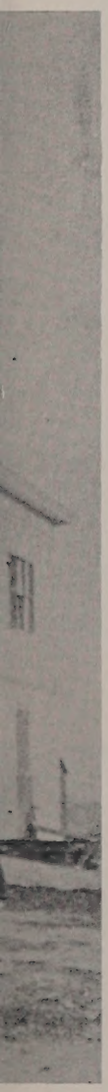
The early Walpole High School

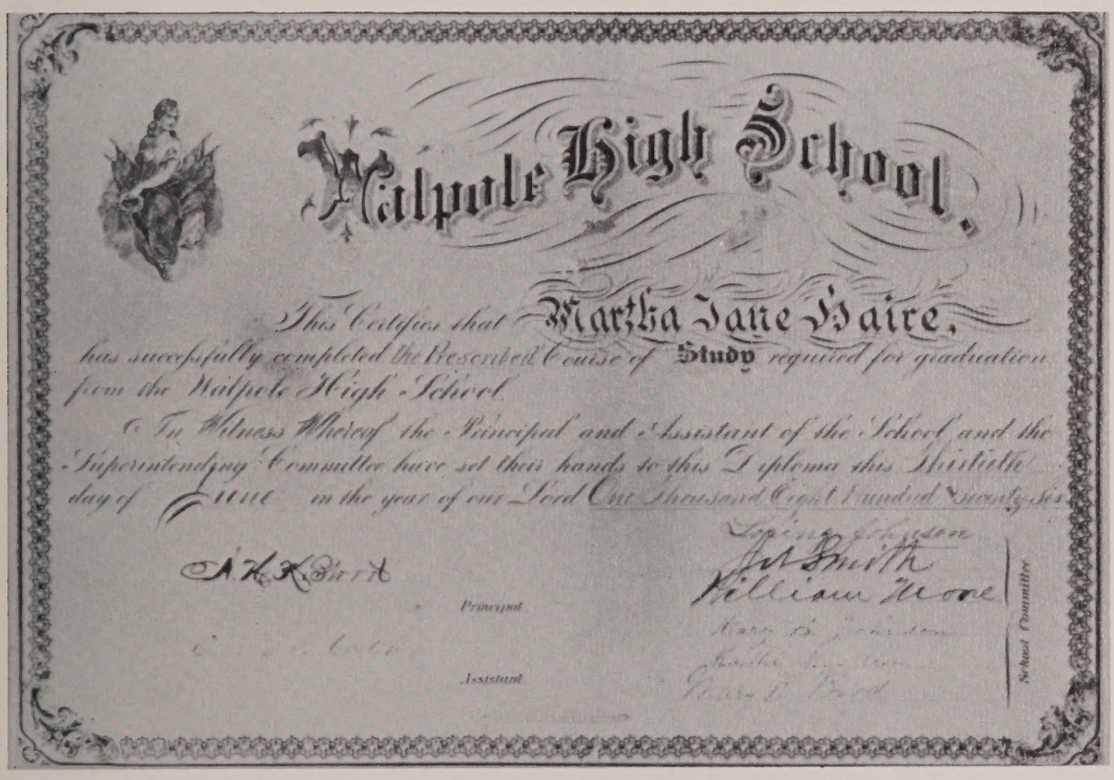


A Public School in Walpole









Walpole High School.

This Certifies that Martha Jane Haire,
has successfully completed the Prescribed Course of Study required for graduation
from the Walpole High School.

In Witness Whereof the Principal and Assistant of the School and the
Superintending Committee have set their hands to this Diploma this Thirtieth
day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Six

A. H. K. Bird
Principal

Assistant

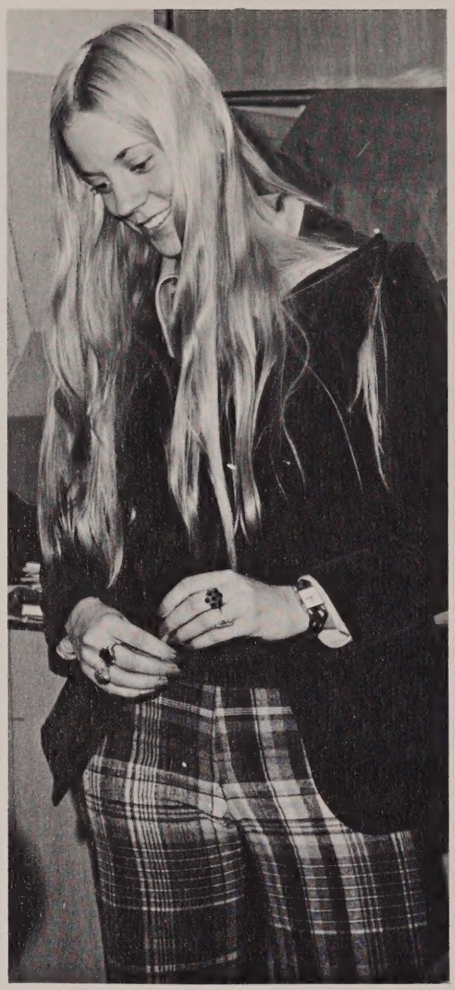
Lorine Johnson
J. A. Smith
William Moore
School Committee

"Mud Alley" (Stone Street, looking southeast from Main St.) Old Stone School on left.

For 100 Years, Both Ford and

A notable "School Marm" of the old Walpole schools, Miss Mary Robichaux.

Then and now



A notable "School Marm" of the new Walpole schools, Miss Julie Branstad.

A female sports star of the 19th century.

Coach and four on the Boston Post Road.

1909 Model T

1896 – Ford's first car

1874

1914

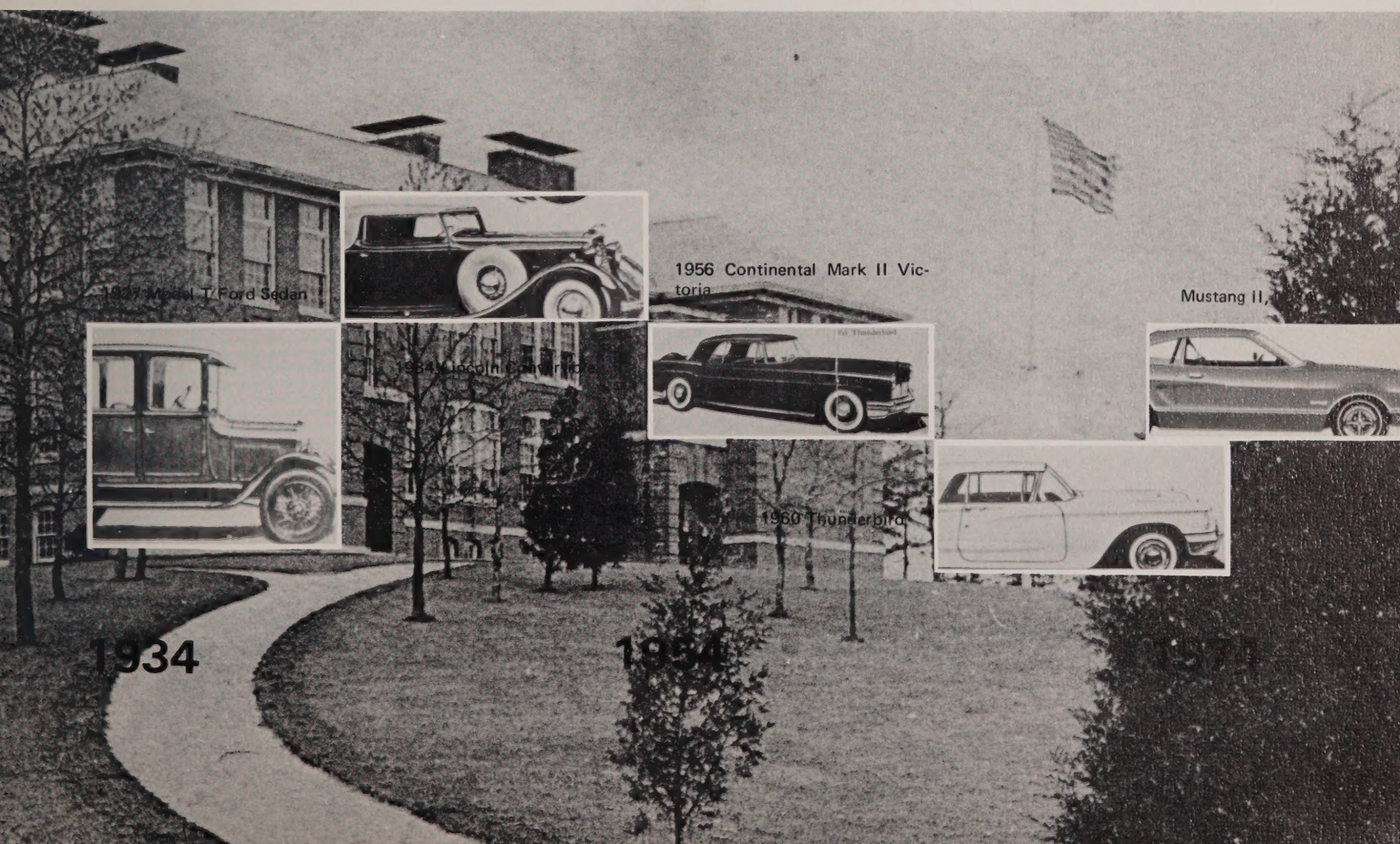
Walpole Had "Better Ideas"

A female sports star of the 20th century

The Good Old Days — The Good Old Ways

W.H.S. Graduating Class of 1889

W.H.S. Spanish Club, 1974



A CENTURY of Wars

In this past century, four major wars have erupted, inspiring diverse reactions from sincere patriotism to defiant hostility.

In 1917, the United States entered into the first World War. In answer to President Wilson's pledge to make the world "safe for democracy" as well as to Uncle Sam's famous plea, "I want you!," several thousand young men enthusiastically enlisted, among them three hundred and seven from Walpole. These men were not forgotten at war — their families and friends rallied continuously for their support. The Walpole War Fund Association raised $34,629.33 for the Red Cross while the women of the Walpole Service Company were busy creating "comfort kits" and knitting socks and sweaters for the young servicemen of whom they were so proud.

On November 11, 1918, the signing of the Armistice was announced in Walpole at four o'clock in the morning via the blowing of horns and the ringing of bells. Headed by the Walpole High School students, war songs were sung and a victory parade of 115 cars was held. An official welcoming committee of twenty-five men and women was chosen, although hundreds turned out to cheer home "their boys." Parades, banquets, and countless other festivities were held in honor of these

Clockwise (from above) WW II Generals Bradley, Eisenhower, and Patton meet "somewhere in Belgium." Self-propelled 175 mm rifle fires on enemy troops (WW II). WW I doughboys go "Over the Top". Men of General Patton's 3rd Army join with General Patch's troops at Aucun, France (WWII). Tense GI pulls grenade pin prior to hurling.

boys, a vivid indication of the incredible patriotism and faith in the United States which was so prevalent at this time.

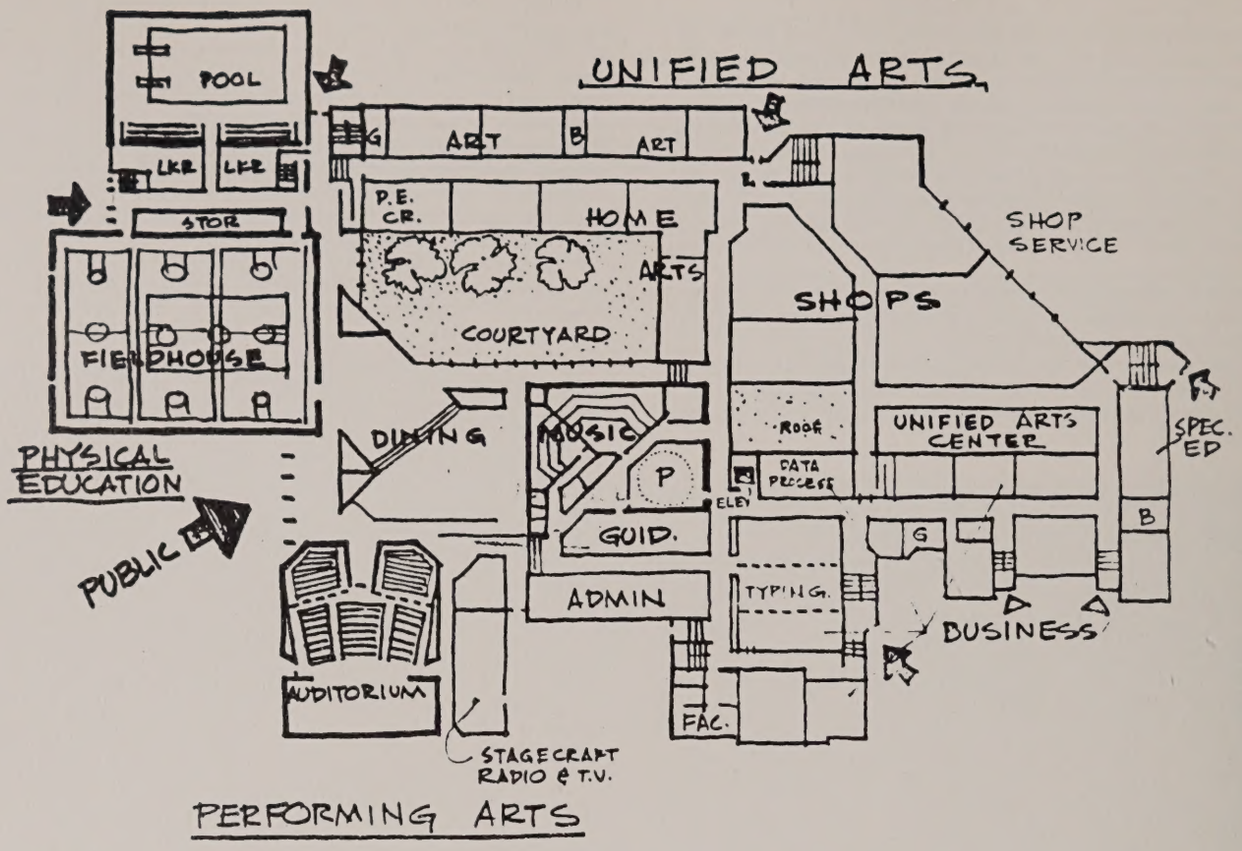
With the arrival of the next war, World War II, attitudes seemed to have changed a great deal. Enlistment was neither as enthusiastic nor as spontaneous as it had been in the preceding war. However, the faith of the families was ever-prevalent, as was the respect accorded the returning veterans. Upon the news of victory over Japan, a "V-J" holiday was held in Walpole center, highlighted by a "Horribles" parade, in which people were costumed and servicemen were honored. However, in the midst of this jubilation, the vivid memories of depression lingered, and the threat of recession was in the air. The strong patriotism of the early 1900's seemed to be infiltrated with a vague sense of confusion and uncertainty.

As a result of these sentiments which continued to mount throughout the period, the announcement of the Korean War was met with astonishingly less enthusiasm, even a sense of apathy and frustration. Servicemen questioned their role in Middle East difficulties and resented, rather than respected, the deaths of their comrades. Nothing outside of newspaper headlines commemorated the end of the war, and the vast change in sentiments was becoming increasingly evident.

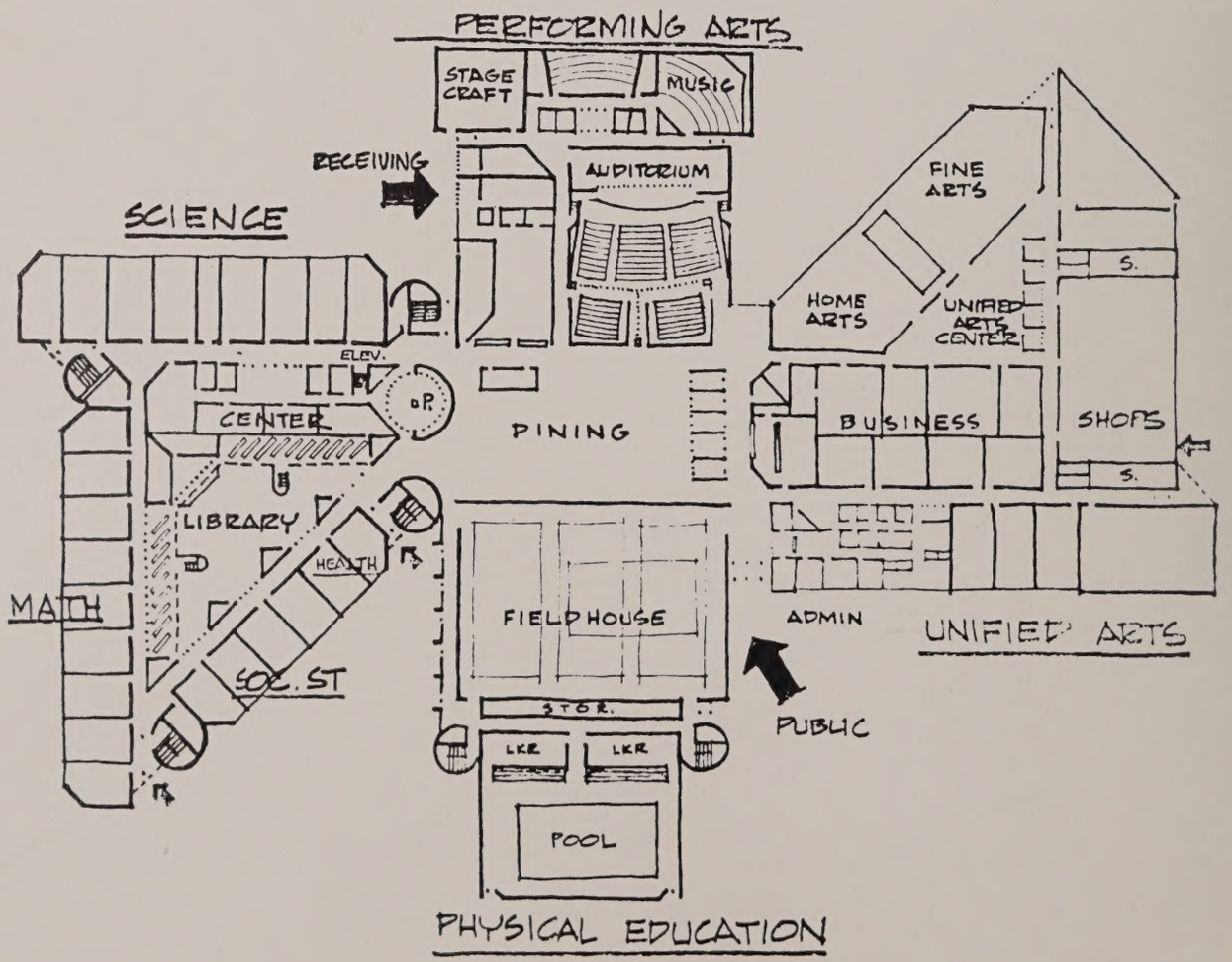
At the onset of the Vietnam War, attitudes had come full circle since the days of "Fighting for Home and Country." Young men resented the fact that they must fight in a war without direct bearing on the United States. Draft cards were burned, draft dodgers were imprisoned, draft boards were busy. In October, 1969, several Walpole students either participated in the national moratorium day for peace or organized their own demonstrations against the war. Deaths of servicemen were deemed "senseless," and the news of the cease-fire in 1973 was met with a mixture of relief and cynicism, rather than jubilation. Walpole students and other citizens reacted in the same manner as people all over the country: with hostility and resentment.

In general, the attitudes of the townspeople reflected the prevalent attitudes of the country: World War I inspired faithful patriotism; World War II, less enthusiasm and confusion; the Korean War, apathy and frustration; and the War in Vietnam, hostility and resentment. War, therefore, has been highly influential in the lives of Walpole's students and, indeed, all of her citizens. The lessons of the past seem to hold out little real hope for peace with or without honor, in the future.

World War I recruiting poster.



Ground floor of the proposed addition-renovation of the present high school by Russell, Gibson, & Van Dohlen



First floor plan of the new proposed high school

Walpole High School Today and Tomorrow

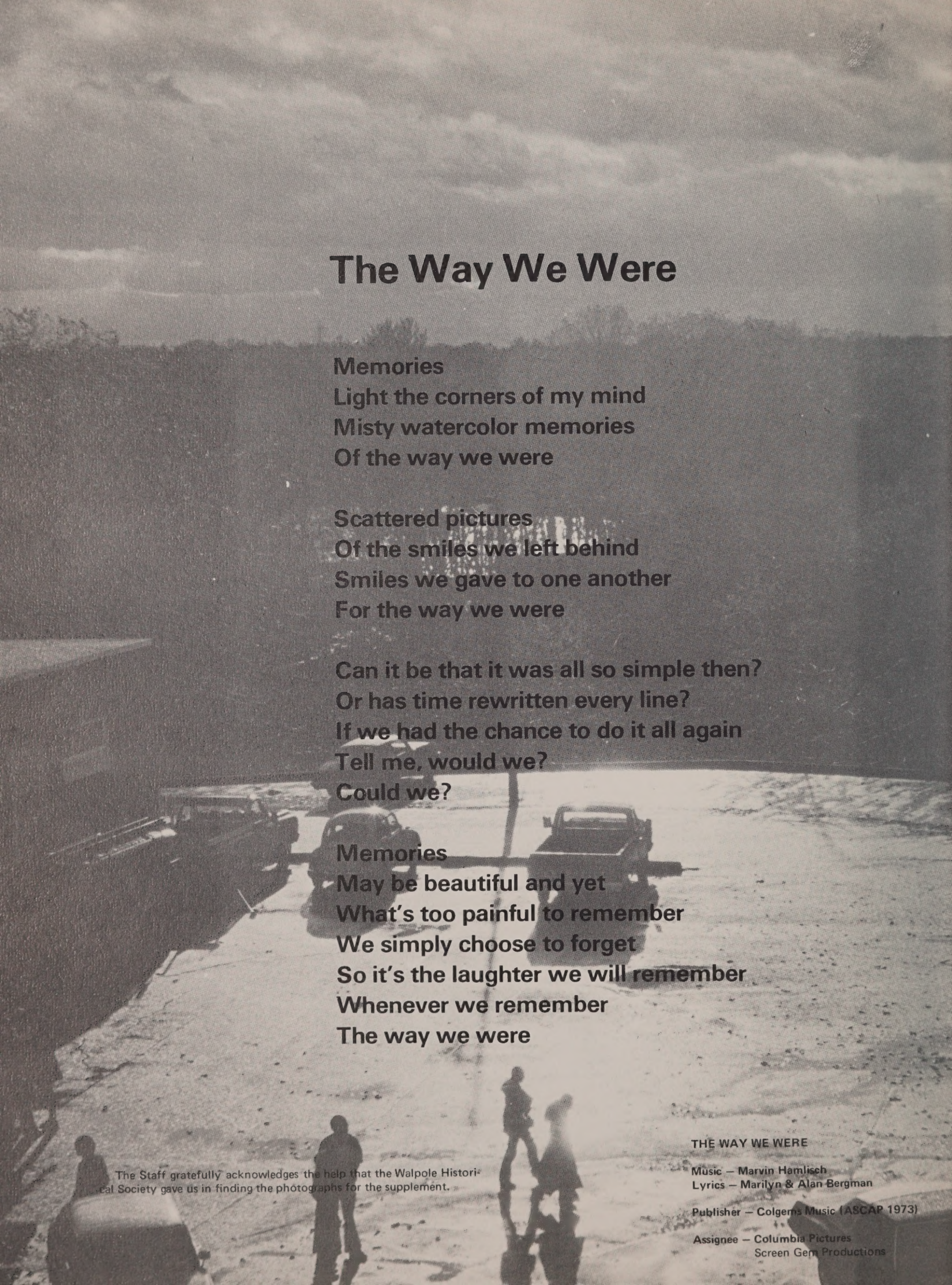
In retrospect Walpole High School has been reshaped and reformed in accordance with many outside influences and changes. Again today, the high school must be reshaped in order to deal with the most pressing problem of overcrowding and the possible resulting loss of accreditation.

In 1971 and again in 1972, the Walpole Town Meeting Representatives voted down both a new high school and an addition-renovation policy. The inevitable problem of higher taxes was of utmost concern, as well as the problem of locating a suitable site. However, this decision, along with the continually growing high school population, had brought about another related problem: possible loss of accreditation. Because of existing conditions, the high school was up for re-accreditation every year rather than the customary five. Walpole did receive accreditation in 1973, but without positive action to alleviate the space problem, the possibility of the loss of it in 1974 was a strong reality.

Positive steps are being taken, however, thanks to the efforts of the new Superintendent Dr. John T. MacDonald. In October, 1973, the architectural firm of Russell, Gibson, and Von Donlen was selected to draw up several alternate solutions for increasing space, including a new building or an addition-renovation of the existing one. In November, 1973, a town meeting appropriated $50,000 for this purpose. The firm has already presented figures to Walpole officials at a cost of $10.5 million for a new building and $8.7 this first for an addition.

Once again the town of Walpole is faced with the necessity of reshaping the high school in order to better comply with the changes within the town.

In general, these past one hundred years have seen many changes in both the school system and the students it services. There has been war and peace, acceptance and rebellion, construction and renovation. And now, as we look to the future and what it may hold for the town of Walpole and its one hundredth graduating class, we may be assured that what we will be is just as important as the way we were.



The Way We Were

Memories
Light the corners of my mind
Misty watercolor memories
Of the way we were

Scattered pictures
Of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we gave to one another
For the way we were

Can it be that it was all so simple then?
Or has time rewritten every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again
Tell me, would we?
Could we?

Memories
May be beautiful and yet
What's too painful to remember
We simply choose to forget
So it's the laughter we will remember
Whenever we remember
The way we were

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Music — Marvin Hamlisch
Lyrics — Marilyn & Alan Bergman

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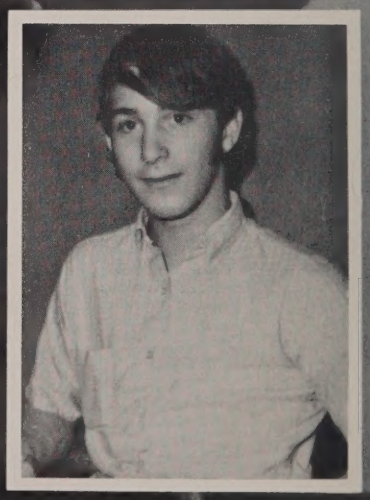
IN REMEMBRANCE OF RICHARD P. MOORE

1954-1971



For those who did not know Ricky, it is hard for us who knew him to explain what kind of person he was without being biased. He had many friends: teachers and parents as well as students. He was always smiling. Always ready to help whenever he was needed. He was active in school sports: football, weightlifting, and wrestling. His spirit and enthusiasm infected all around him.

Though Ricky's life ended in tragedy, his memory lives on in the hearts of all who knew him.

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Town Forest in the State at Walpole.

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Keep floors furniture and woodwork like new

Please don't scrub varnished floors woodwork. Dust and clean them wi out destroying their lustre by giving th an occasional rubbing with

DEVOE

THE GUARANTEED

POLISHING OIL

It does not leave a tacky surface to catch dust. We guarantee it to remove all dirt and grease and to leave a bright finish. Use it on your piano, even, without fear. Renew the surface of your carriage or with it.

Use Devoe Polishing Oil according s on the bottle. The less oil y better the results.

Stop in and get a small bottle to-day best polishing oil we know of. It will time and work in a dozen ways.

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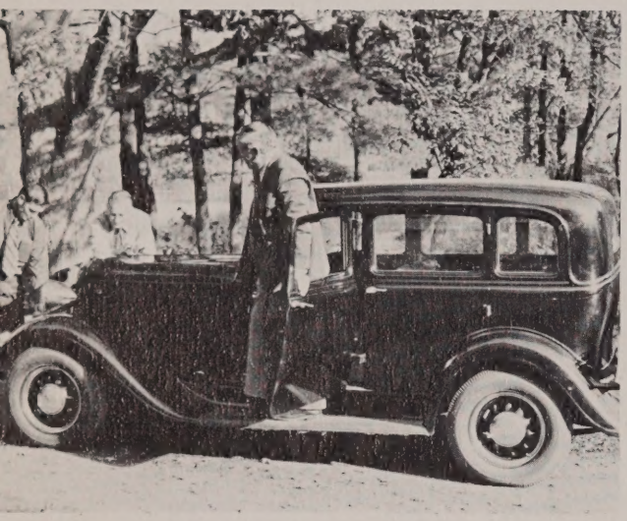
MAIN STREET

Family Album

Faithful and True



(1) The three administrators (Messieurs Geib, Stacy and Reis) seem confident that their journey will be a success (2) But, unfortunately their ancient model breaks down on a back road (3) Pulling together, the men make some slow but steady progress. (4) The trouble is repaired but before travelling on the weary travellers take time out for a break.

(1) This austere, but friendly looking group have been trained well in the art of guiding aspiring youths. (2) Apalled at the wayward youth in the slough of despond they suddenly become aware of their sacred duty (3) "Lad!" Lad!" they cry, "harken to our wisdom and we will lead you into verdant pastures of wisdom." (4) The lad is overjoyed at this warm concern for his welfare! And his mentors likewise share the warm glow of a task well done.

Just as a ship without its captain and crew is in danger of suffering an ill fate as it founders on the merciless sea, so our hallowed and beloved school must suffer the same fate but for the faithful men and women who stir her course aright.

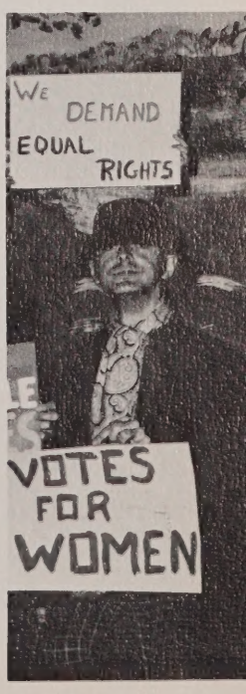
Placards And Magnolias

"O the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune!" Only men and women of courage can turn the tide of gross injustice. And only gifted men and women can recapture the eternal drama that rages within the human breast. Fight on brave heart! Speak the lines "trippingly on the tongue" noble thespians.

Ph.D - Dr. Mac Donald
Ed.D - Dr Bassett
Ed.D - MRS. VICKERS
ALL MEN ARE
CREATED EQUAL!

Ed.D - MRS. VICKERS
CREATED EQUAL!
EQUAL RIGHTS

Ed.D - MRS.
CREATED EQUAL!
DON'T DEPEND ON DEMON RUM
WOULD YOU WANT HER
CANEL YOUR VOTE???


WE DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS
VOTES FOR WOMEN

The Magic Wand

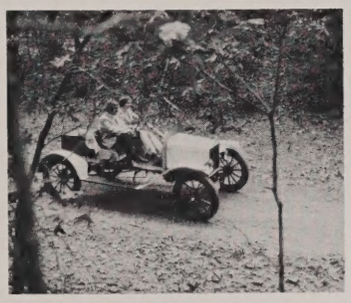
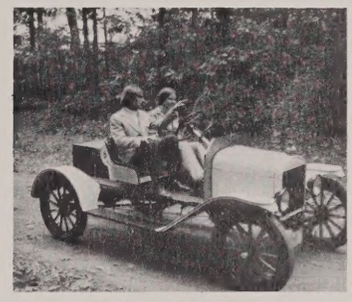
The doldrums of life are stirred and replaced by the dulcent notes and myriad colors that transform the dingy grays of our narrow existence into an aeriel world that transports us to the pinnacles of rapture – Bravo! Magic Makers!

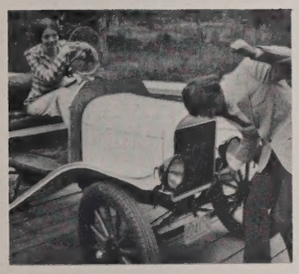
The Harmony of Skills

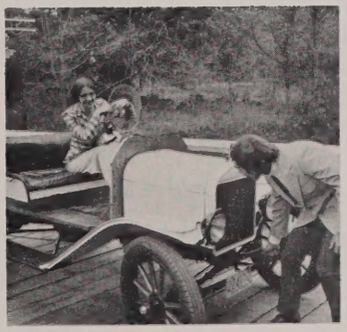
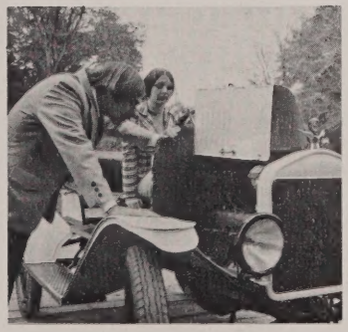
Men of brawn — women of grace: that happy balance in life where prowess coupled with the gentile touch of woman shapes the rough hewn tapestry of life.

The Advance of Science

Though feared by many to be a threat to human life, the horseless carriage promises to widen the horizons of our narrow confines to let us enjoy travels heretofore unrealized. And as we behold new worlds, we shall be able to capture the wonder of it all in the magic Eastman box known as the "camera." How the marvel of these two products of man's genius amazes us!



As the 100th graduating class of Walpole High School steps over the threshold to go out into a no less organized and demanding world than the one it left, it seems appropriate that the Town of Walpole itself steps across its own historic threshold.

It marks its own 250th anniversary and as it passes that milestone it leaves behind the memories of virgin lands and unpolluted rivers. It faces a burgeoning population, repurcussions of Watergate, Africa dying of starvation, and higher taxes.

But perhaps the monument that it builds to mark both the 100th graduating class and the 250th year of livelihood is a most appropriate one: a long needed face lifting and expansion of a tired and senile high school.

Though we, the Class of '74 will never have opportunity to enjoy the new building as students, we're glad that those who follow us will.

So then as we reminisce over the past 100 years and dream of the way we were, we look forward to our world, and dream a dream of what we may yet become.

"The Way We Were"

Recollections

A Post Office, S. W. Hartshorn, P.M.
B N.Y. & N.E. R.R. Passenger Station.
C Old Colony, R.R. Passenger Station.
D O.C. and N.Y. & N.E. R.R. Union Passenger Station.
E Town Hall.
F Walpole Hotel, Jas. Manning, Prop'r.
G Walpole Dye & Chemical Works, Henry D. Dupee, Proprietor.
H Willard Lewis & Son, Mfr's of Cotton Batting Comforters & Cauking. Dealers in Cotton Waste.
J S. Gray & Co. Walpole Bleach & Dye Works. Cotton Yarns, Threads & C.
K Bradford Lewis & Son, Mfr's. & Dealers in Cotton Waste.
L H. N. Lewis & Co. Mfr's. of Bookbinders Boards.
M E. Frank Lewis, Wool Scouring Mills & Ice Houses.
N A. Stetson, Mfr. of Machine Cards.
O Union Carpet Lining Co.
P Frank O. Pilsbury, Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals.
Q C.H. Hartshorn, Provisions & Meat Market.
R Chas. G. Fogg, Groceries, Dry & Fancy Goods.

S High School.
T Public School.
U Orthodox Church.
V Unitarian Church.
W Catholic Church.
X Consumptives Home.
Y Sight of Present High School

Since 1724, when it first gained its independence from Dedham, Walpole has continued to grow and prosper as a town. Accompanying this growth has been the development of a wide-ranging educational system. As the town of Walpole prepares to celebrate its 250th anniversary, therefore it is fitting that we commemorate another anniversary that will take place in this same year of 1974, the graduation of the 100th class from Walpole High School. In honor of this occasion, the senior class feels, that it is appropriate that we pause for a few moments in the present, and explore the role education has played in Walpole's past.

In looking back, there are many stories to be told. From its first graduating class of fifteen in 1874, to its present day class of nearly four hundred, Walpole High School has developed and expanded, suffering both additions and relocations. The High School has definitely seen change; change not only in numbers but in dress, hairstyles and speech. Basically, though, the students themselves remain the same. We, the class of '74 may say it in different ways but like our colleagues of the century past, we remain constant to the timeless principles of humanitarianism and peace. Therefore, perhaps we are looking at ourselves more than anything else, as we journey back to see . . . "The Way We Were".

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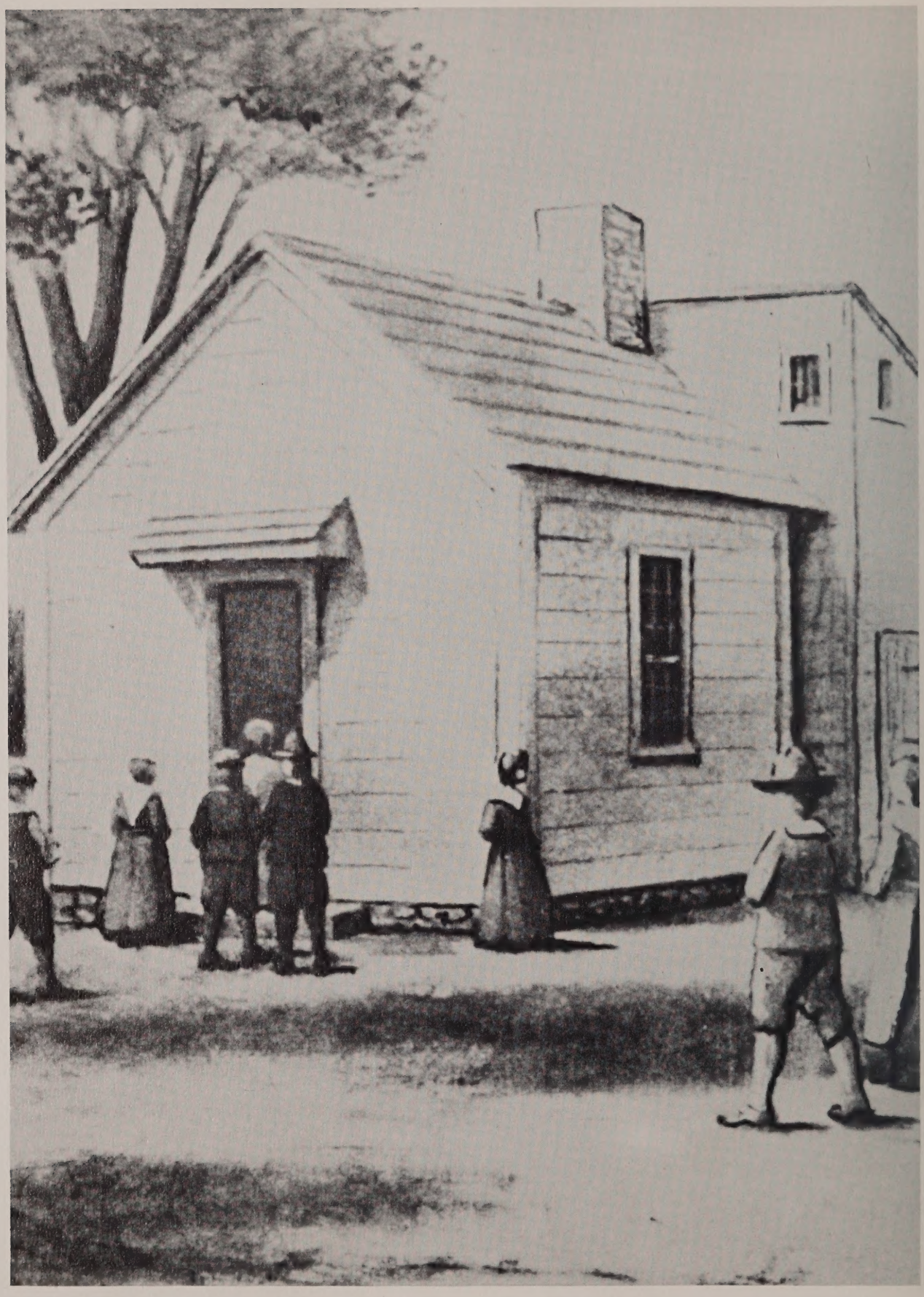


The first free Public School in the nation (1644-45) at Dedham, Mass.

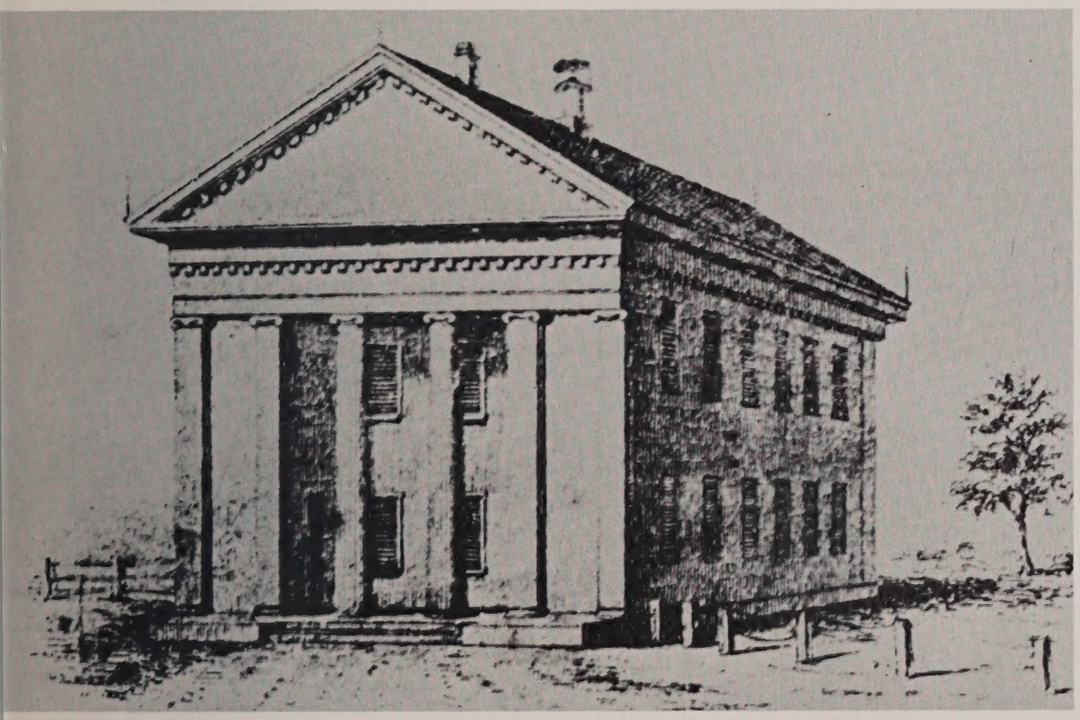
1 **The Story of Massachusetts** Daniel L. Marsh Ph.D. U.D., Ed. — Chief vol 2 American Historical Society Inc., New York 1936, page 378.

Education — In the Beginning

Today and in the past, the state of Massachusetts has and has always had one of the most extensive educational systems in the country. Home of minute men and rebel causes, Massachusetts is a state with a spectrum of colorful history that no other state in the country can equal. The Bay State has and continues to be one of the most questing states in the nation; a place that is open and ready for change and progress and yet, a place where tradition is honored with a sense of timelessness. These qualities which so illuminate Massachusetts as a state, pervade her educational system. She is constantly searching for new and better ways to teach her children using "a well balanced fly wheel of conservatism"[1] as a moral gauge for change.

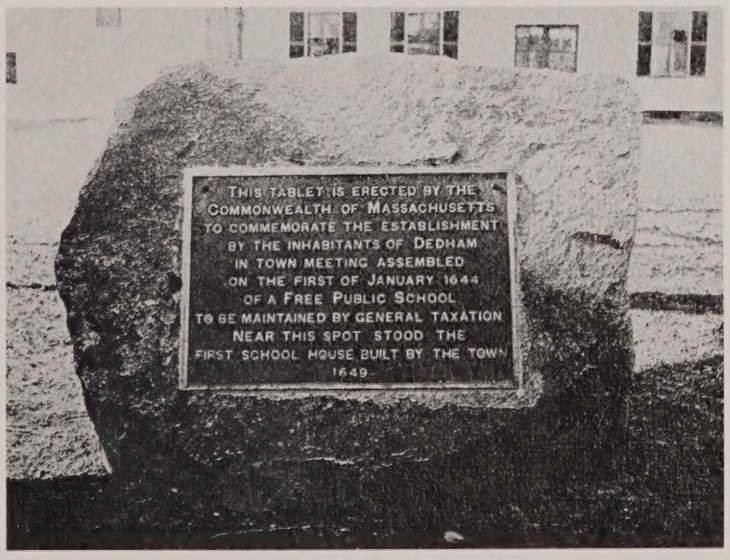
From the beginning, the colonists of the Bay State realized that the foundation for a stable and prospering state was an equally stable educational system. In fulfilling this realization, Massachusetts made herself a leader of the nation. In 1635 Bostin Latin School, the first Latin School in America was established in the capitol city. One year later in 1936 the Bay State became the founder of another first, Harvard College, the first college in the nation. These were small beginnings; both were private institutions supported by non-public funds or endowments, both were "chauvenistically" all male and because of high tuition fees, education in both institutions was limited to the wealthy.

On January 1st 1644, a major educational breakthrough was made in the town of Dedham, of which Walpole was at the time a part. On that day the town council voted the appropriation of funds to make possible the first free public school in the country. The school was supported wholly by taxation and the banishment of tuition made it possible for all able towns children to receive the benefits of an education. During the first few years of its existence, the school was taught by Ralph Wheelock, a graduate of Cambridge University, England. Classes were probably held either in his home or the town meeting house. The pupils consisted of 12 girls and 18 boys ranging from 5 to 15 years of age. Later, in 1648, the town voted to build the schoolhouse portrayed on the opposite page. It was 18 feet long and 15 feet wide, with two windows. Another small start, but a beginning had been made. Thus, not only the state of Massachusetts, but the town of Walpole, helped to lay the structural groundwork for what would soon become the educational system throughout the United States.



Our first two-story building and where our national flag was first displayed. From which January 17, 1867, Isaac Newton Lewis, while teaching there, was forced to tramp through waist-high snow to his home, a mile and one half away, while the school children had to remain over-night in the building.

"Wisdom and knowledge, . . . being necessary for the preservation of their rights and liberties; and as these depend on spreading the opportunities and advantages of education . . . it shall be the duty of legislatures and magistrates . . . "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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TO COMMEMORATE THE ESTABLISHMENT
BY THE INHABITANTS OF DEDHAM
IN TOWN MEETING ASSEMBLED
ON THE FIRST OF JANUARY 1644
OF A FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL
TO BE MAINTAINED BY GENERAL TAXATION
NEAR THIS SPOT STOOD THE
FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE BUILT BY THE TOWN
1649

Tablet marking site of the first free public school in America.

Education in Walpole

Joshua Stetson, Jr.
Prominent manufacturer; Town Clerk from 1831 to 1845; member of the School Board for years, and in 1836, 1837, and 1838 our Representative in General Court.

Walpole first gained her independence from Dedham in the year 1724. From that time, the small population was on her own, expected by the general court of Dedham to fulfill the requirements of Independent Township, one of which was the establishment and maintenance of public schools for the education of the town's children.

During those first thirty years of Walpole's township, she was busy "growing up" in many ways. Although the need for educational facilities was recognized little progress was made in this field. The first indications of any sort of a "legal" school appear in the town records in the year 1732 when the town council voted the appropriation of "30 lbs." for the "instruction of small children in the summertime". The school was held on what was then known as Esie Plain and was taught by Samuel Kingsbury. In 1739 it was suggested that three school-houses be built in appropriate sections of the town; however, this proposition was dropped because of lack of funds.

Walpole obtained her first school-house sometime between 1750-57, through the combined efforts of Rev. Philips Payson and Deacon Eziekiel Robbins. It was located on what is now the west side of the common and was later relocated at the corner of West and New Station Streets.

Schooling in those days was quite different from today. A typical student's day consisted of alphabet and Bible Studies in the morning. During that time students would be asked to recite several verses of the Bible that they had memorized, to the schoolmaster. In the afternoon multiplication tables were memorized and recited. Books were scarce and had to be shared; sometimes one book had to serve nine or ten children.

If the concept of education was different, the students themselves were not. This seems borne out by an amusing account related by James Hartshorn. One day it was necessary for a young man to travel from his home to school to have his brother dismissed. Since "hot rods" were still a dream of the future, the boy mounted his horse and galloped off. When he arrived at the school he trotted up to the door, and without a second thought, guided his horse through the door . . . right up to the teacher's desk. The record doesn't go into much detail but the lesson is clear: Horseplay doesn't have to be included in the curriculum at any age; it is both timeless and instinctive.

Education in Walpole continued to expand. By 1763 there were reading and writing schools in four parts of Walpole. (Mention is also made of some sort of Women's School within the town.) In 1776 a school was established in the east end of town. Up to this time the schools in Walpole were controlled specifically by the town's selectmen. In 1826, however, Walpole passed another landmark in her educational system with the election of her first school committee. The original members of this committee helped to define the standards which Walpole has continued to use as guidelines in the development of her educational system.

FABLE II.

The Country Maid and her Milk pail.

WHEN men suffer their imaginations to amuse
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h they are immediately concerned.
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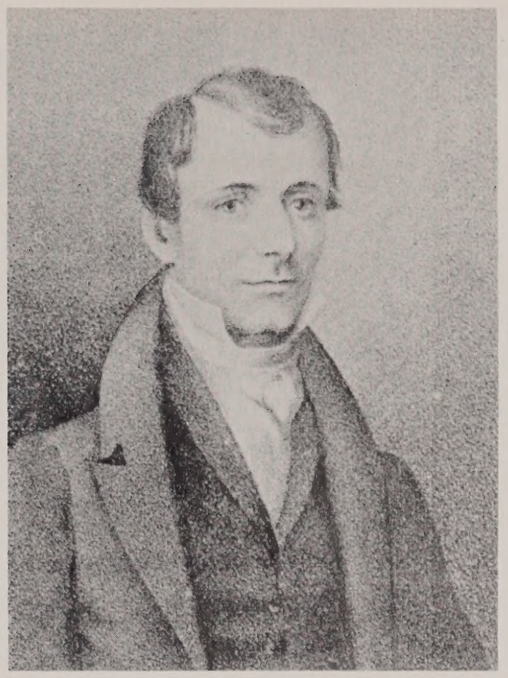


Warren Colburn, Walpole resident and school teacher.

The differences in past and present educational concepts are clearly illustrated with this early school book. Unlike today when education has a purely academic viewpoint, past education concerned itself with both learning and moral background for students.

School Buildings Reflect Progress In Education

Since the days of the Old Village School, Walpole has seen many changes and improvements in the school system. The schools have witnessed the progress from horse and buggy to buses, from hickory benches to portable desks, and from parchment to microfilm. The buildings themselves have progressed over the years, reflecting the progress of education in general.

In the early and middle nineteenth century, high school classes were held in homes of various "Schoolmarms" and "Schoolmasters". High school students, including what are now considered to be junior high school grades — seven and eight — were then educated in various other town buildings, including the present Town Hall, until 1898, when the Old Village School on School Street was remodeled to be used for a high school. Classes were held there for ten years at which time the present high school was build in 1908. Overcrowding made additions necessary in 1928 and again in 1955. Therefore, as the needs of the town changed and developed, the high school was also changed to satisfy these needs.

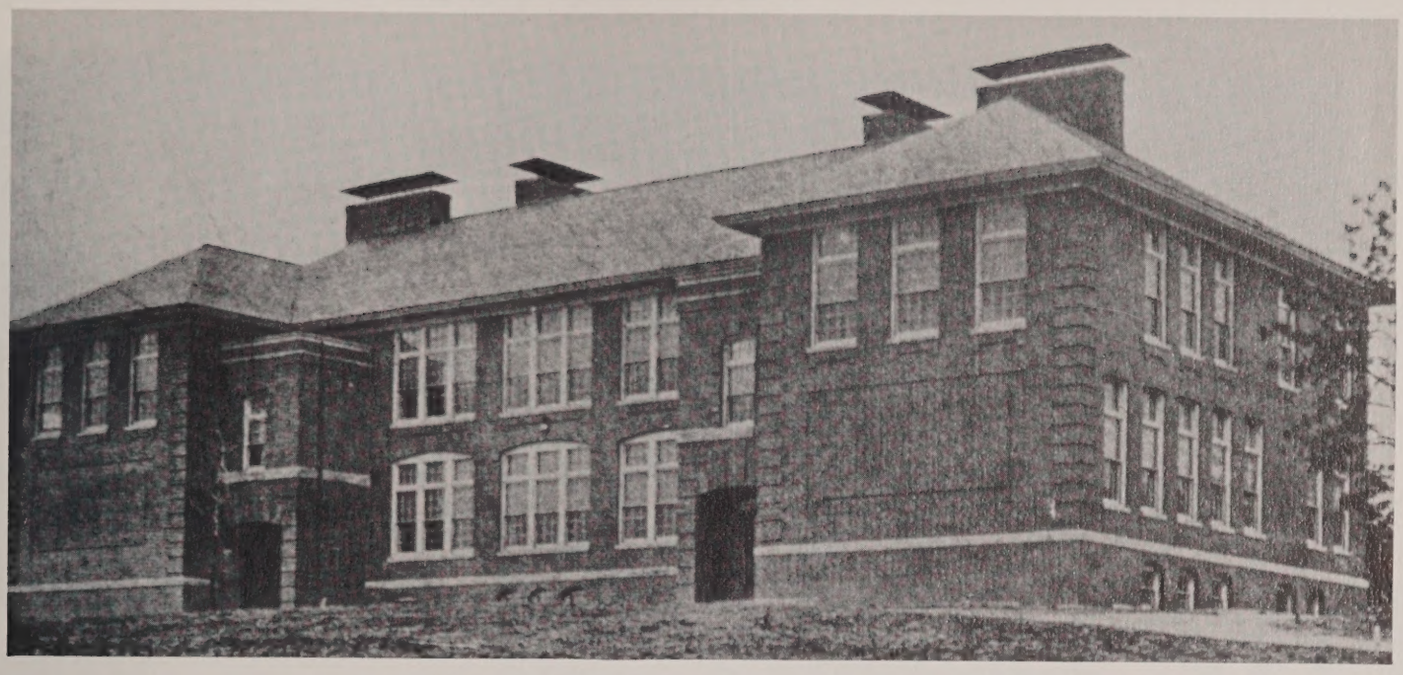
Progress was reflected in Walpole's elementary schools as well as in the high school. While one schoolhouse was originally sufficient for grades 1-12, by 1900 several others had been constructed in order to better serve the town. As people moved to different sections of Walpole, it necessitated the building of both the Old South Walpole Schoolhouse and the Old North Walpole Schoolhouse in the 1850's. The schoolhouse in East Walpole between Allen's corner and Plimpton Farm was remodelled and the Old Stone Schoolhouse was built in 1885. After the turn of the century, today's existing schoolhouses were constructed: Old Fisher in 1913, Plimpton in 1914, Old Bird in 1920, Boyden in 1930, New Stone in 1950, and New Fisher in 1955. All of these buildings reflected progress as they were designed to meet the needs of Walpole's youth in the particular period of time they represented.

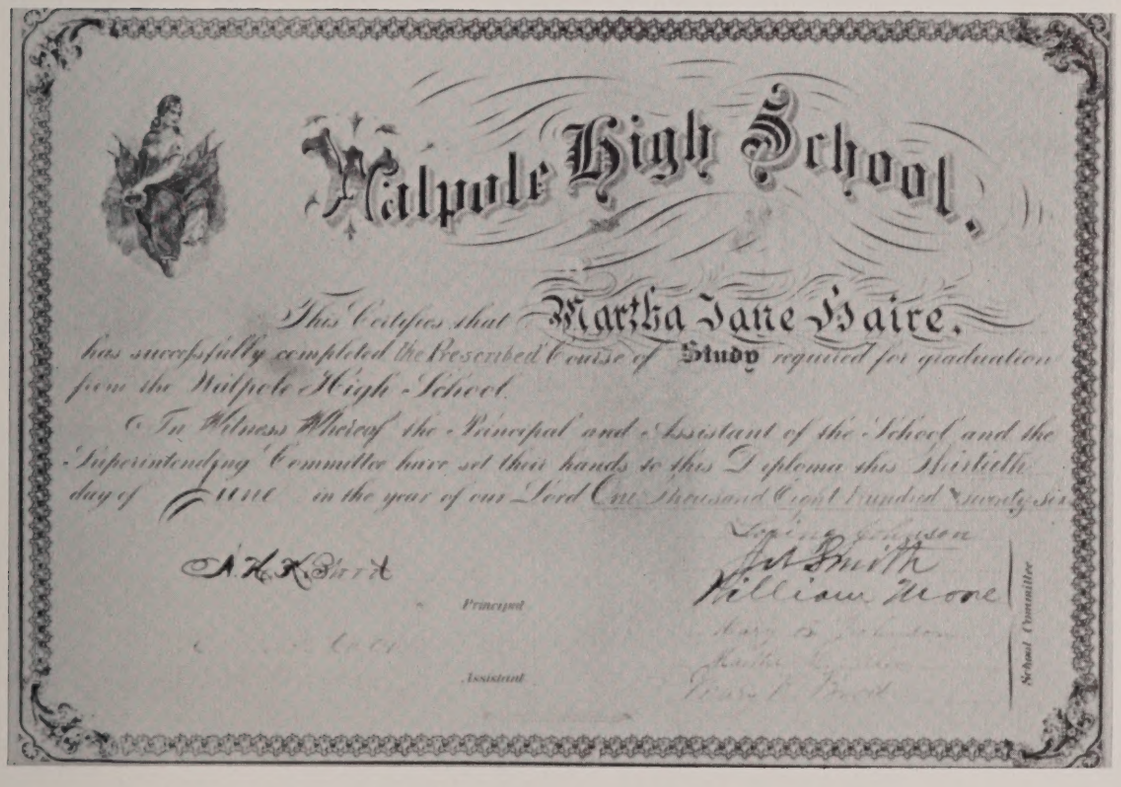
There have been countless changes in the school system in this past century. Among them have been curriculum changes, alternate teaching methods, and new audio-visual materials. But it was the buildings themselves that provided students with a concrete representation of the progress, innovations, and improvements of the past one hundred years since the first graduating class to represent Walpole stepped out of the Old Village School.

Bird school in East Walpole

The early Walpole High School

A Public School in Walpole





Walpole High School.

This Certifies that Martha Jane Paine.

has succesfully completed the Prescribed Course of Study required for graduation from the Walpole High School.

In Witness Whereof the Principal and Assistant of the School and the Superintending Committee have set their hands to this Diploma this thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy Six

Principal

Assistant

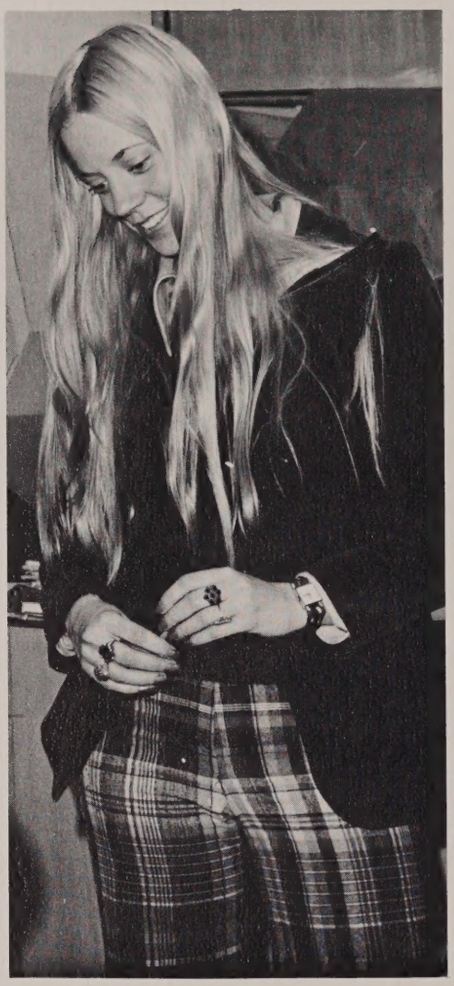
School Committee

"Mud Alley" (Stone Street, looking southeast from Main St.) Old Stone School on left.

For 100 Years, Both Ford and

A notable "School Marm" of the old Walpole schools, Miss Mary Robichaux.

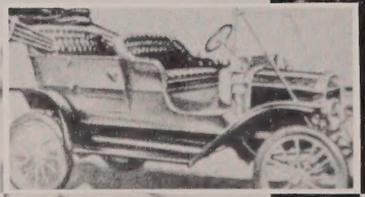
Then and now



A notable "School Marm" of the new Walpole schools, Miss Julie Branstad.

A female sports star of the 19th century.

Coach and four on the Boston Post Road.



1909 Model T

1896 – Ford's first car

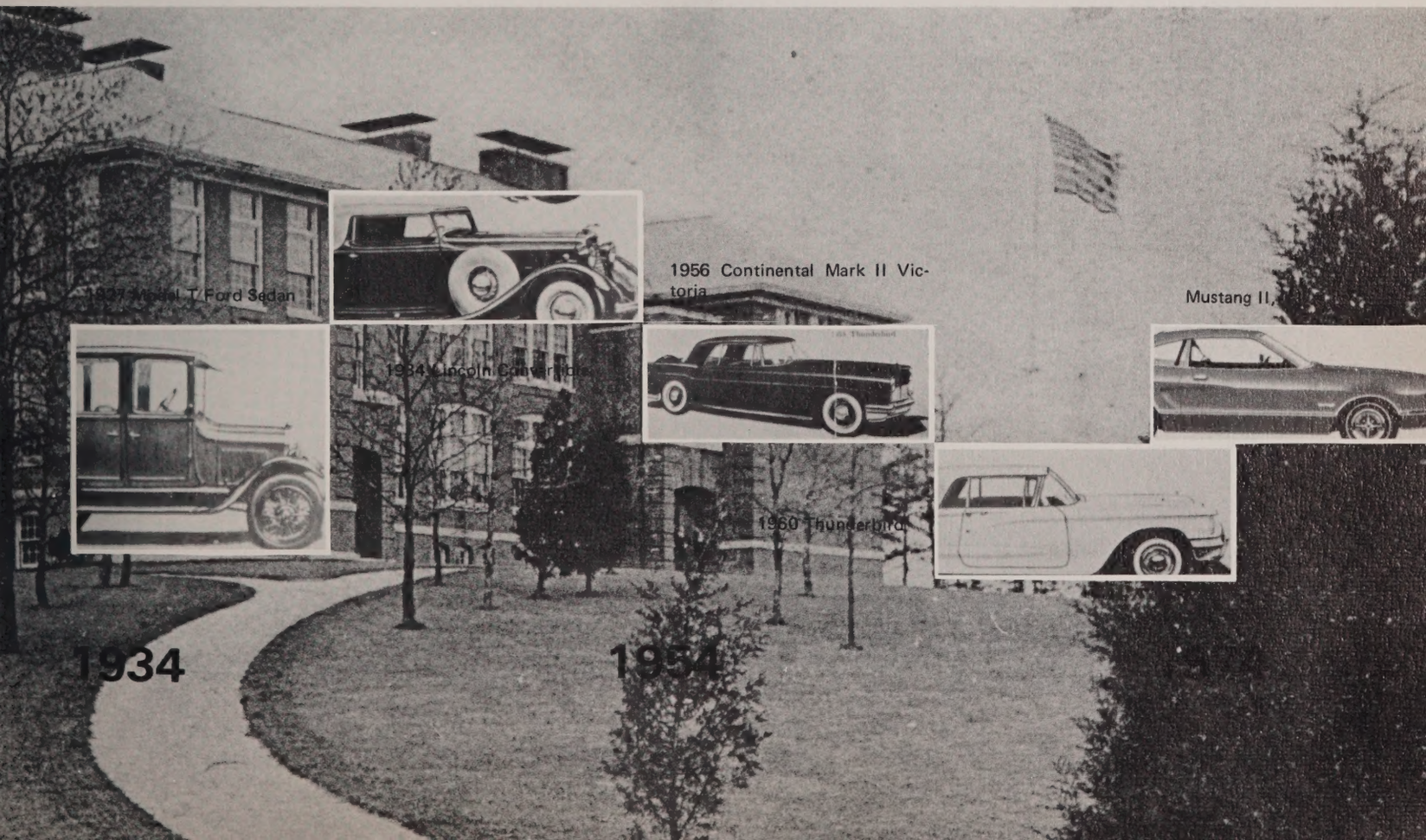
Walpole Had "Better Ideas"

A female sports star of the 20th century

The Good Old Days — The Good Old Ways

W.H.S. Graduating Class of 1889

W.H.S. Spanish Club, 1974



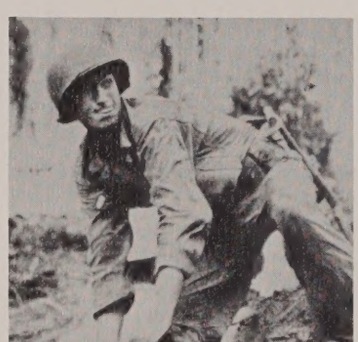
A CENTURY of Wars

In this past century, four major wars have erupted, inspiring diverse reactions from sincere patriotism to defiant hostility.

In 1917, the United States entered into the first World War. In answer to President Wilson's pledge to make the world "safe for democracy" as well as to Uncle Sam's famous plea, "I want you!," several thousand young men enthusiastically enlisted, among them three hundred and seven from Walpole. These men were not forgotten at war — their families and friends rallied continuously for their support. The Walpole War Fund Association raised $34,629.33 for the Red Cross while the women of the Walpole Service Company were busy creating "comfort kits" and knitting socks and sweaters for the young servicemen of whom they were so proud.

On November 11, 1918, the signing of the Armistice was announced in Walpole at four o'clock in the morning via the blowing of horns and the ringing of bells. Headed by the Walpole High School students, war songs were sung and a victory parade of 115 cars was held. An official welcoming committee of twenty-five men and women was chosen, although hundreds turned out to cheer home "their boys." Parades, banquets, and countless other festivities were held in honor of these

Clockwise (from above) WW II Generals Bradley, Eisenhower, and Patton meet "somewhere in Belgium." Self-propelled 175 mm rifle fires on enemy troops (WW II). WW I doughboys go "Over the Top". Men of General Patton's 3rd Army join with General Patch's troops at Aucun, France (WWII). Tense GI pulls grenade pin prior to hurling.



boys, a vivid indication of the incredible patriotism and faith in the United States which was so prevalent at this time.

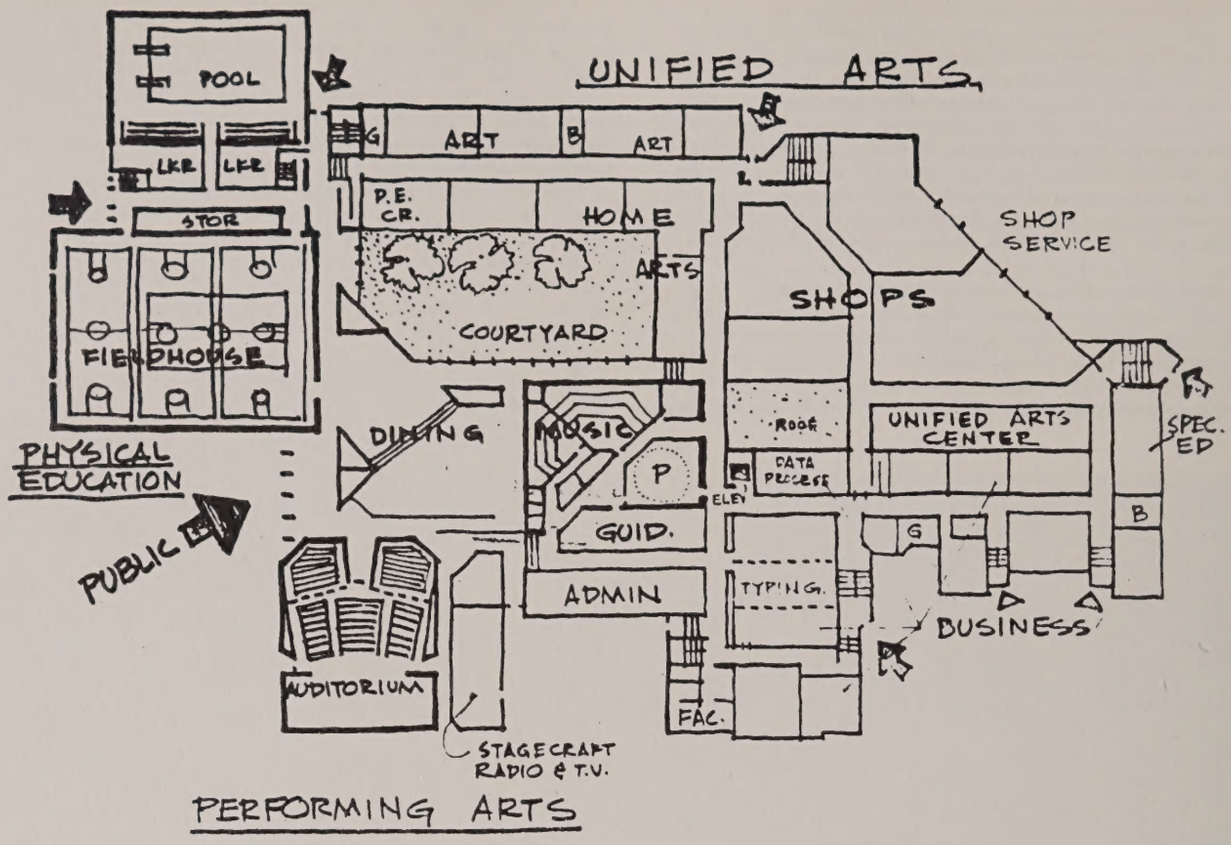
With the arrival of the next war, World War II, attitudes seemed to have changed a great deal. Enlistment was neither as enthusiastic nor as spontaneous as it had been in the preceding war. However, the faith of the families was ever-prevalent, as was the respect accorded the returning veterans. Upon the news of victory over Japan, a "V-J" holiday was held in Walpole center, highlighted by a "Horribles" parade, in which people were costumed and servicemen were honored. However, in the midst of this jubilation, the vivid memories of depression lingered, and the threat of recession was in the air. The strong patriotism of the early 1900's seemed to be infiltrated with a vague sense of confusion and uncertainty.

As a result of these sentiments which continued to mount throughout the period, the announcement of the Korean War was met with astonishingly less enthusiasm, even a sense of apathy and frustration. Servicemen questioned their role in Middle East difficulties and resented, rather than respected, the deaths of their comrades. Nothing outside of newspaper headlines commemorated the end of the war, and the vast change in sentiments was becoming increasingly evident.

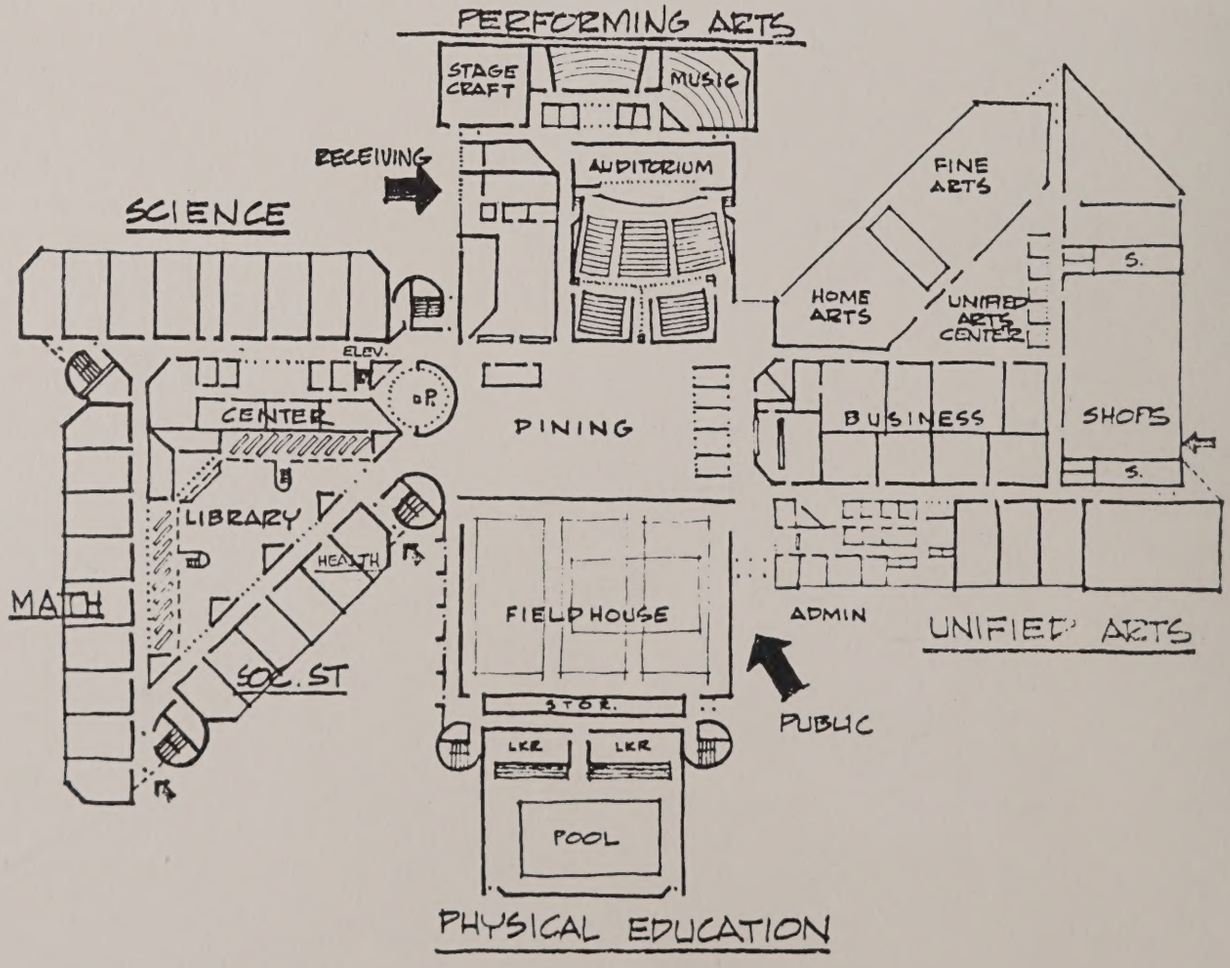
At the onset of the Vietnam War, attitudes had come full circle since the days of "Fighting for Home and Country." Young men resented the fact that they must fight in a war without direct bearing on the United States. Draft cards were burned, draft dodgers were imprisoned, draft boards were busy. In October, 1969, several Walpole students either participated in the national moratorium day for peace or organized their own demonstrations against the war. Deaths of servicemen were deemed "senseless," and the news of the cease-fire in 1973 was met with a mixture of relief and cynicism, rather than jubilation. Walpole students and other citizens reacted in the same manner as people all over the country: with hostility and resentment.

In general, the attitudes of the townspeople reflected the prevalent attitudes of the country: World War I inspired faithful patriotism; World War II, less enthusiasm and confusion; the Korean War, apathy and frustration; and the War in Vietnam, hostility and resentment. War, therefore, has been highly influential in the lives of Walpole's students and, indeed, all of her citizens. The lessons of the past seem to hold out little real hope for peace with or without honor, in the future.

World War I recruiting poster.



Ground floor of the proposed addition-renovation of the present high school by Russell, Gibson, & Van Dohlen



First floor plan of the new proposed high school

Walpole High School Today and Tomorrow

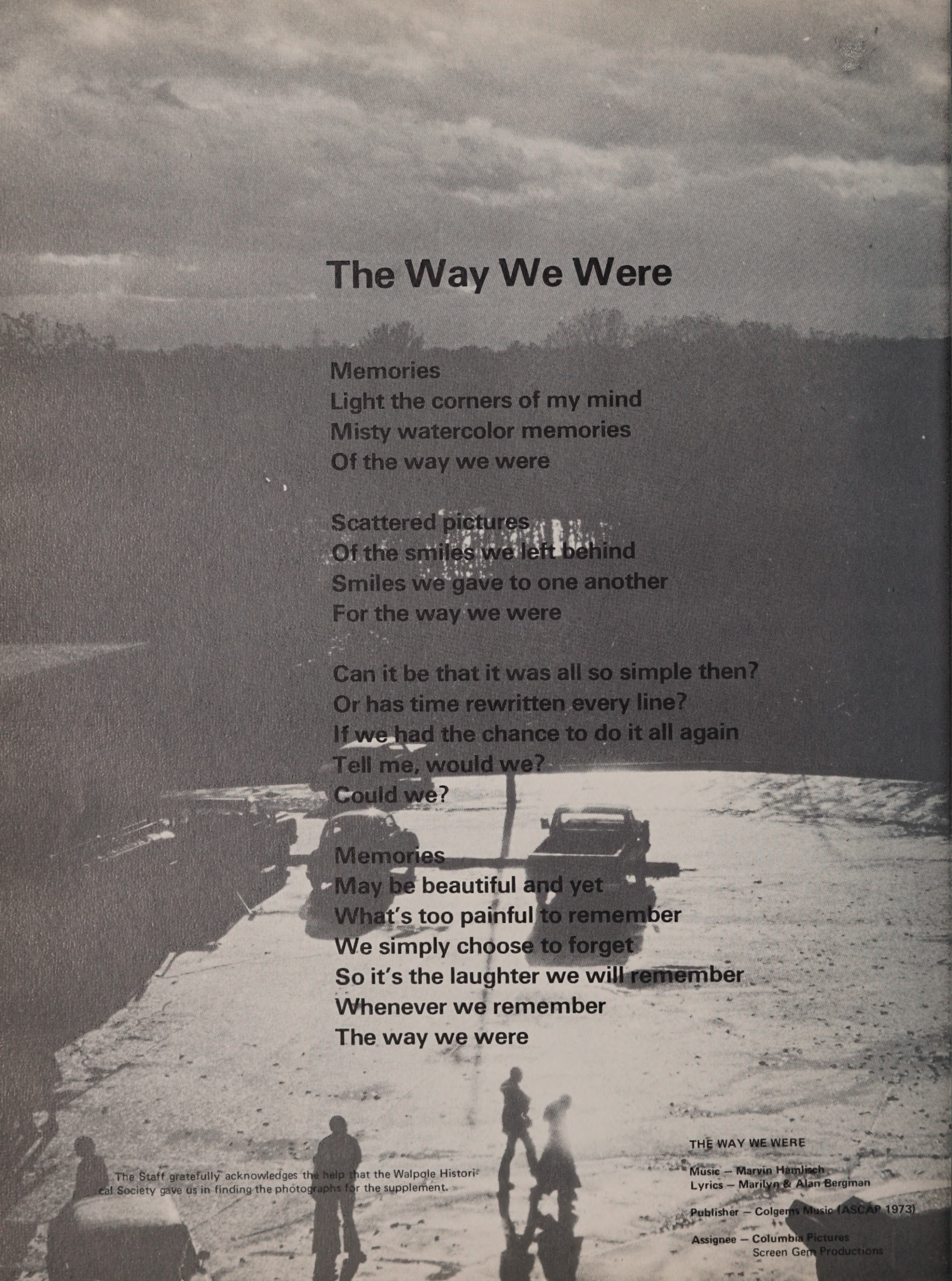
In retrospect Walpole High School has been reshaped and reformed in accordance with many outside influences and changes. Again today, the high school must be reshaped in order to deal with the most pressing problem of overcrowding and the possible resulting loss of accreditation.

In 1971 and again in 1972, the Walpole Town Meeting Representatives voted down both a new high school and an addition-renovation policy. The inevitable problem of higher taxes was of utmost concern, as well as the problem of locating a suitable site. However, this decision, along with the continually growing high school population, had brought about another related problem: possible loss of accreditation. Because of existing conditions, the high school was up for re-accreditation every year rather than the customary five. Walpole did receive accreditation in 1973, but without positive action to alleviate the space problem, the possibility of the loss of it in 1974 was a strong reality.

Positive steps are being taken, however, thanks to the efforts of the new Superintendent Dr. John T. MacDonald. In October, 1973, the architectural firm of Russell, Gibson, and Von Donlen was selected to draw up several alternate solutions for increasing space, including a new building or an addition-renovation of the existing one. In November, 1973, a town meeting appropriated $50,000 for this purpose. The firm has already presented figures to Walpole officials at a cost of $10.5 million for a new building and $8.7 this first for an addition.

Once again the town of Walpole is faced with the necessity of reshaping the high school in order to better comply with the changes within the town.

In general, these past one hundred years have seen many changes in both the school system and the students it services. There has been war and peace, acceptance and rebellion, construction and renovation. And now, as we look to the future and what it may hold for the town of Walpole and its one hundredth graduating class, we may be assured that what we will be is just as important as the way we were.



The Way We Were

Memories
Light the corners of my mind
Misty watercolor memories
Of the way we were

Scattered pictures
Of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we gave to one another
For the way we were

Can it be that it was all so simple then?
Or has time rewritten every line?
If we had the chance to do it all again
Tell me, would we?
Could we?

Memories
May be beautiful and yet
What's too painful to remember
We simply choose to forget
So it's the laughter we will remember
Whenever we remember
The way we were

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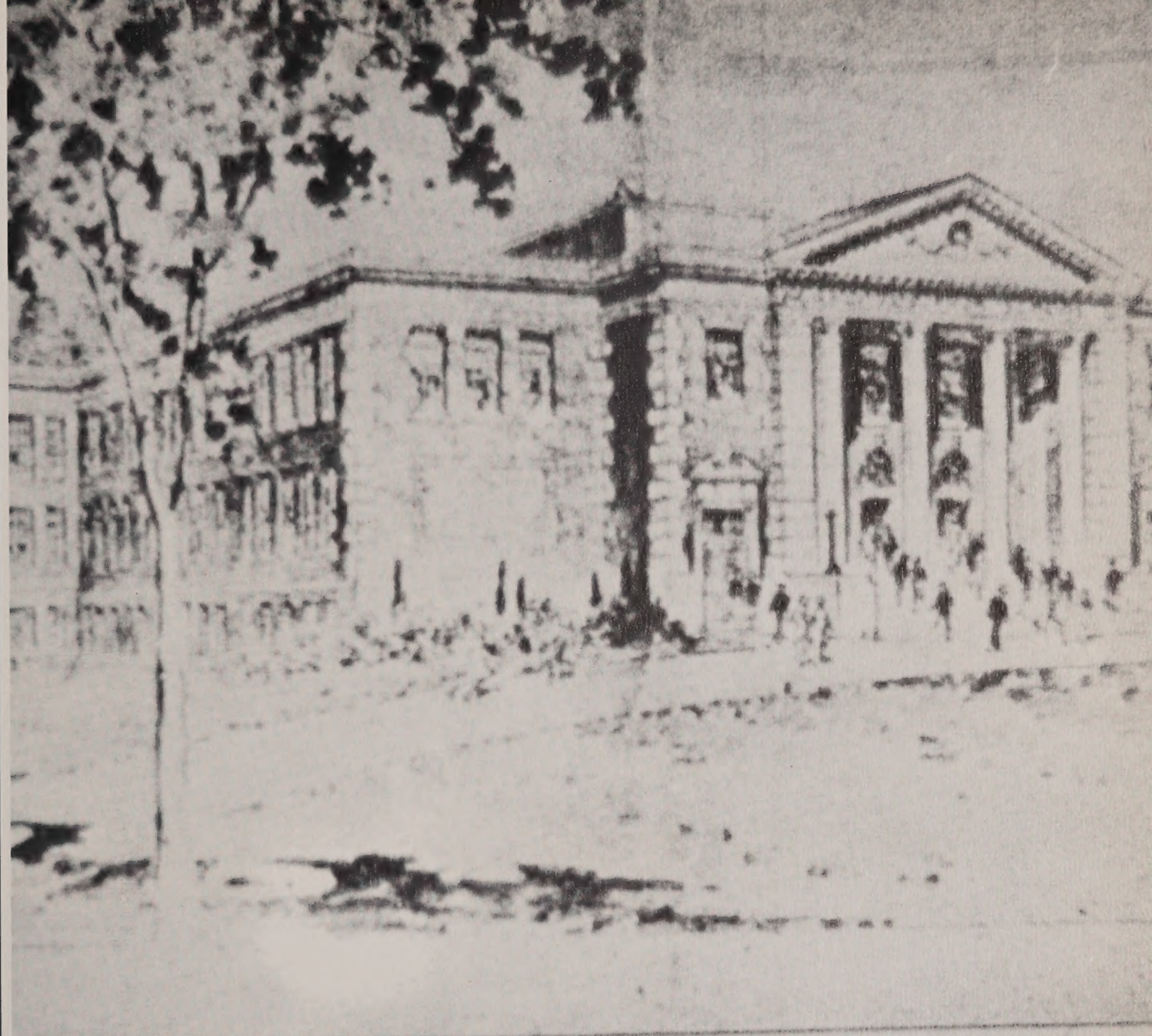

The Second Floor Plan

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The First Floor Plan

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Mrs. Barbara Hinds

Mrs. Judy Springer speaks with visiting poet.

Innovative Programs Maintain High Standards In English Dept.

Mr. Arthur Hull
Chairman

In the April Reader's Digest ('74) Vance Packard asked the question, "Are We Becoming a Nation of Illiterates?" That question was prompted by Peter Doe, a recent high school graduate who is suing the San Francisco Unified School District for half a million dollars because "it awarded him a high school diploma even though he was barely literate."

Of the seven reasons the author gave for this illiteracy one especially seemed all too obvious: A revolt against rules and established ways particularly in a scorn for the "mechanics" of writing in favor of the loose, subjective writing of "A Look at a Leaf in Autumn." The 1972 Council for Basic Education concluded that permissiveness "holds sway in the teaching of English today."

What is an apalling trend nationwide is not the trend in the Walpole High English Department. The emphasis in Writing I and II have exposed all students to a rigorous, sequential, demanding program that will place our students on a competitive standing with any other students across the nation.

Along with our writing program, electives in literature are being constantly revised and up-dated to insure students that they are receiving a well-balanced and all-inclusive exposure to the best in our cultural heritage.

Mrs. Grace Ryan

Mr. Kevin Farrell

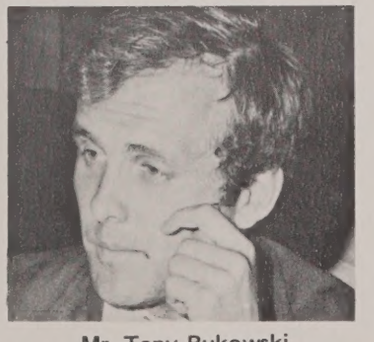
Miss Eleanor Flynn

Mr. Tobey Hubbard

Spot newscasting at TV station WHS 208.

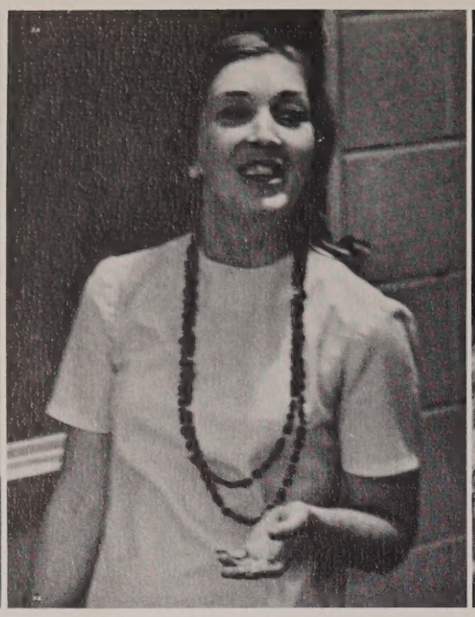
What do you mean you won't accept it?

Ms. Julie Branstad



Mr. Tony Bukowski

Mr. James Quinn



Mrs. Mary Forester

Miss Jane West

Mr. John Sullivan

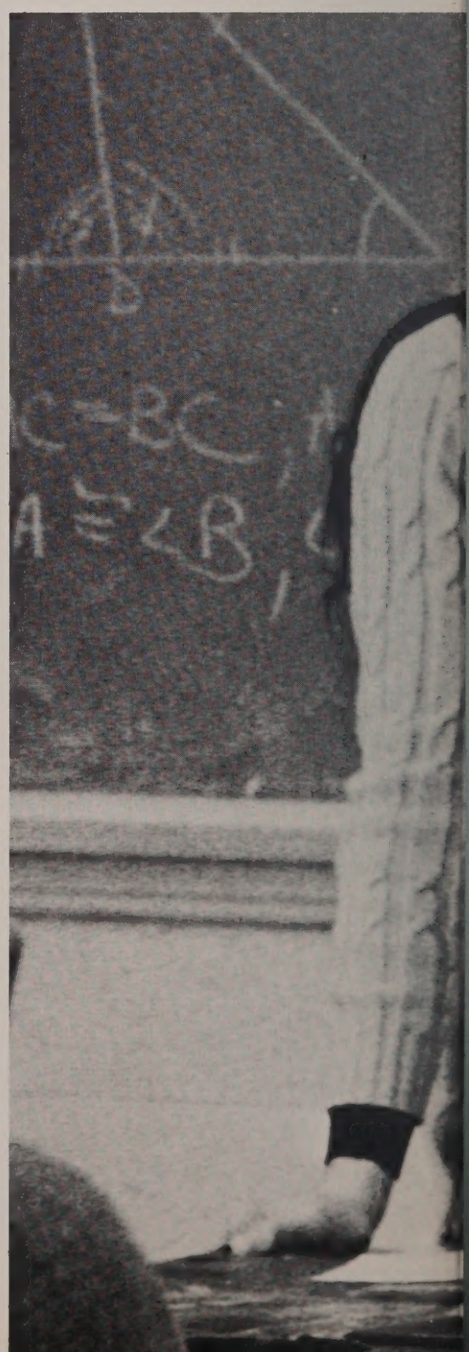
Fun And

Mrs. Eleanor Lind, Chairman

Mrs. Rosaleen Johnson

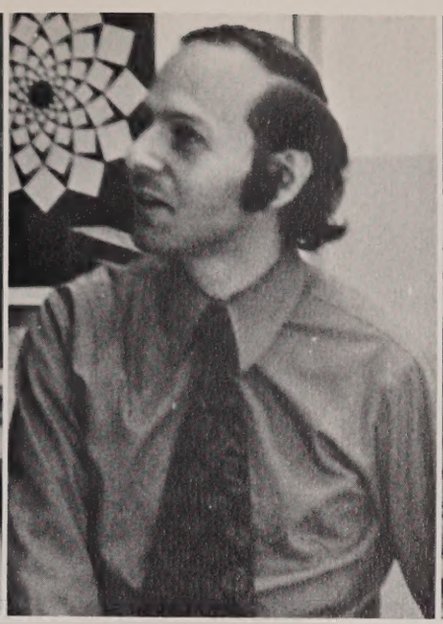
Math may not be all fun and games but they help. So motivation has been one of the factors stressed in the department this year: math games, Math Club, and math contests.

Hopefully, the department will pick up a math lab that will offer students even further opportunities to develop and measure their math wizardry.



Mrs. Marie Brodsky

Miss Lucile Puscheck

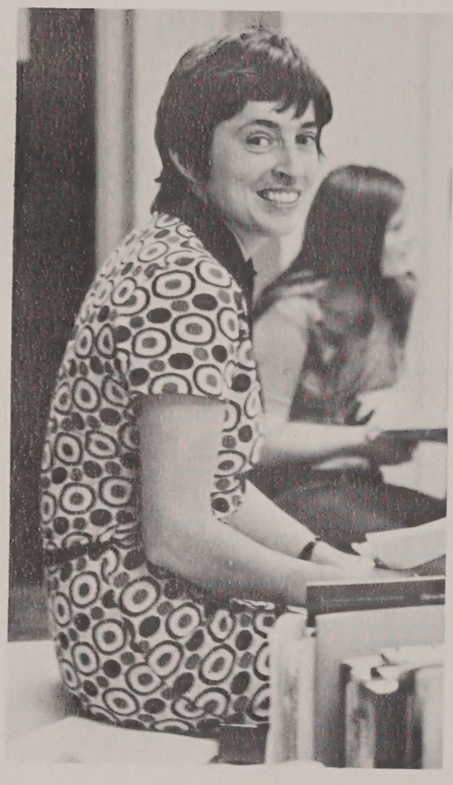


Mr. Kenneth Klein

Mr. Harland Cook

Games Help Find The "Unknown Quantity."

Mr. Maddox introduces a new Russian step.



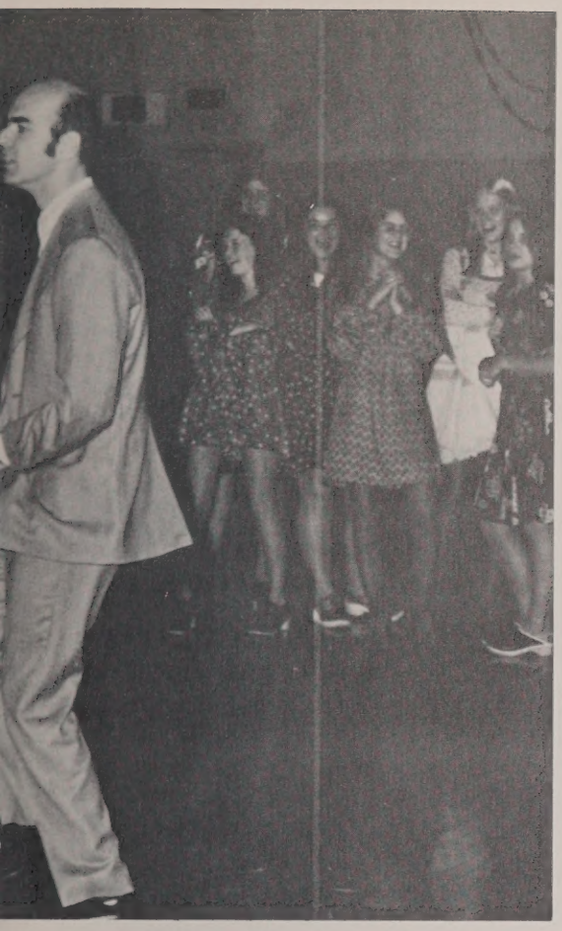
Mrs. Sally Watters

Mr. Tom Morris

The Round House at Shaker Village where Mr. Maddox's class visited.

Mr. Paul Wendler

Mr. Barry Greener & Mr. Charles Hardy.



Social Studies In The '70's

One hundred years have passed since the first graduating class took social studies, in the 1870's. Since then history courses have changed and developed into studies that are more relevant to the times. We have evolved from a George Washington history to the history of the people who make up America's culture.

We have learned the prejudices and mistakes of our people and government. We have learned about the various aspects of our culture including religion, national heritages, and arts.

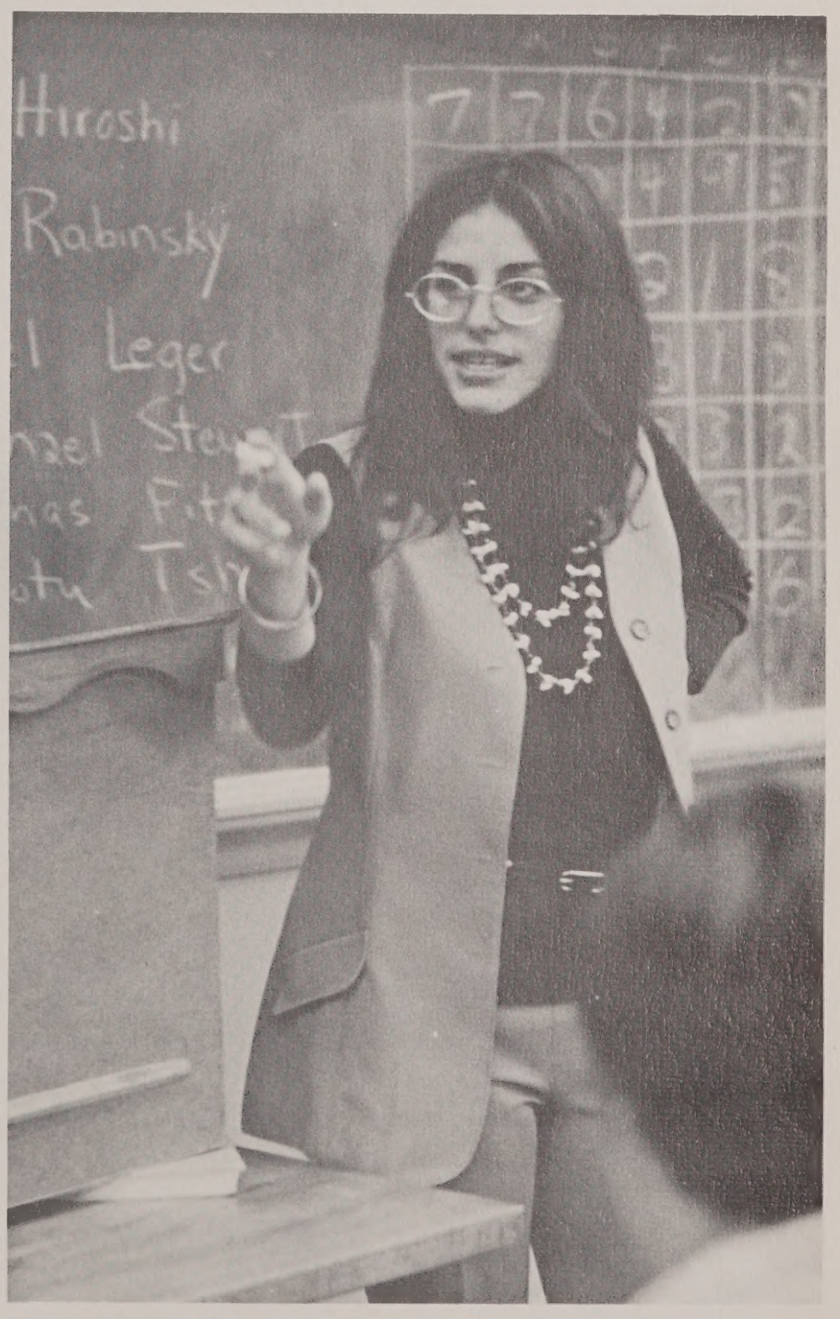
In social studies we've made contact with most of the people who made up our country, and we have even centered on ourselves, as individuals and inhabitants of Walpole.

This year a new course has made its way within the itinerary of the social studies courses. The course, "Walpole I" and "Walpole II", has enlightened students as to their heritage. It deals in our town's make-up and its inhabitants. We know Walpole's first industries and its problems in becoming a recognized town.

Yes, like almost everything else, social studies undergoes gradual changes and only after a period of years do we realize exactly how much.

Mrs. Susan Page

Mr. Robert Coviello, Chairman, Mrs. Kay Vickers, Mr. Joseph Moakley.



Miss Chris Geoghegan

Science Courses Use Innovative Programming

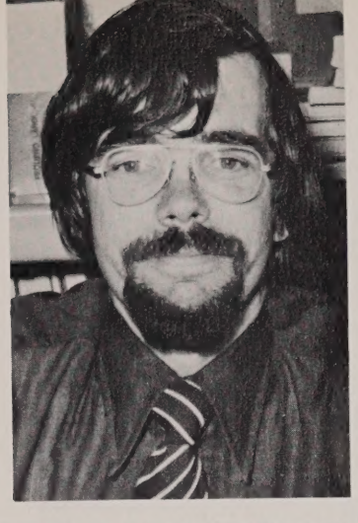
A reward is being offered for the recovery of seven chemistry students, three biology students and one science teacher. They were last seen roaming the corridors of section B muttering to themselves and looking for their science classes. One student was overheard talking to his locker and saying, "Monday I have class during period 2 in room 222, but Tuesday I have to go to room 215 for period 2. Wait a minute, that's Wednesday; Tuesday I'm in 215 for period 1 . . . or is that Thursday. No, Thursday we have class in room 113 during period 1. Friday ? . . . I think I'll stay home Friday and put my head together.

Despite the problems of switching classrooms and changing the sequence of periods, the science program has managed to function in a reasonably successful manner. There have even been some changes and additions within the science curriculum.

The "team biology" courses, taught by Mr. Cinto, Ms. Wrede, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Wakeford and Mrs. Wakeford, have changed from a quarterly to a half-year system. Individualized, programmed instruction has been introduced into approximately half of the chemistry classes under the direction of Mrs. Powers and Mr. Preston.

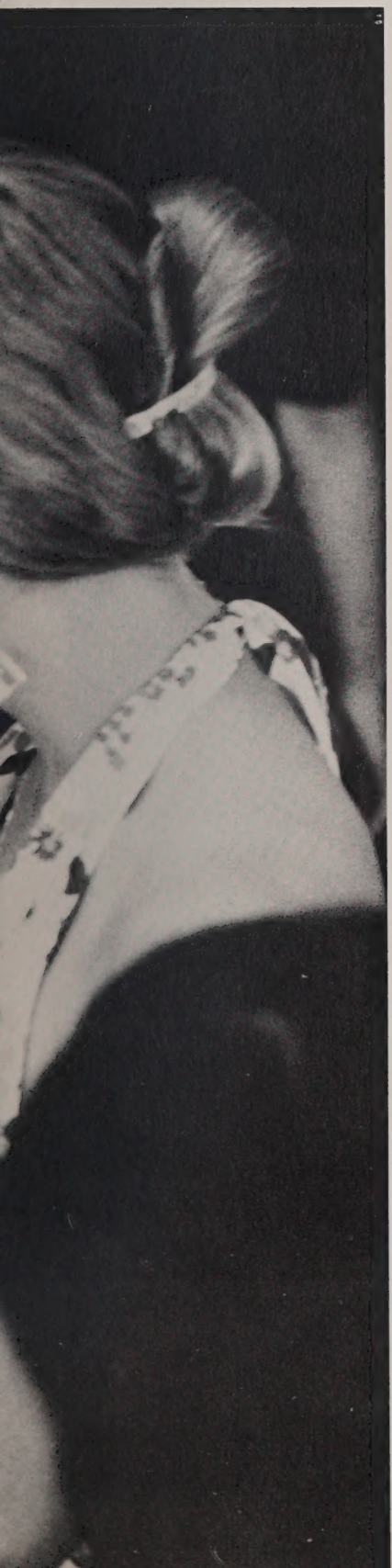
Mr. Cinto and Miss Claerbout have really had things "popping" in the physiology course. The oceanography course, introduced by Mr. Wakeford and Mr. Brown, has offered a new and different facet to the science curriculum.

Brooke Hossfield learns to check for high blood pressure from Mrs. Cross, school nurse. Laurie Ryan is the patient.



(Left) Mr. Larry Wakeford

(Below) Mr. Khalil Khalil

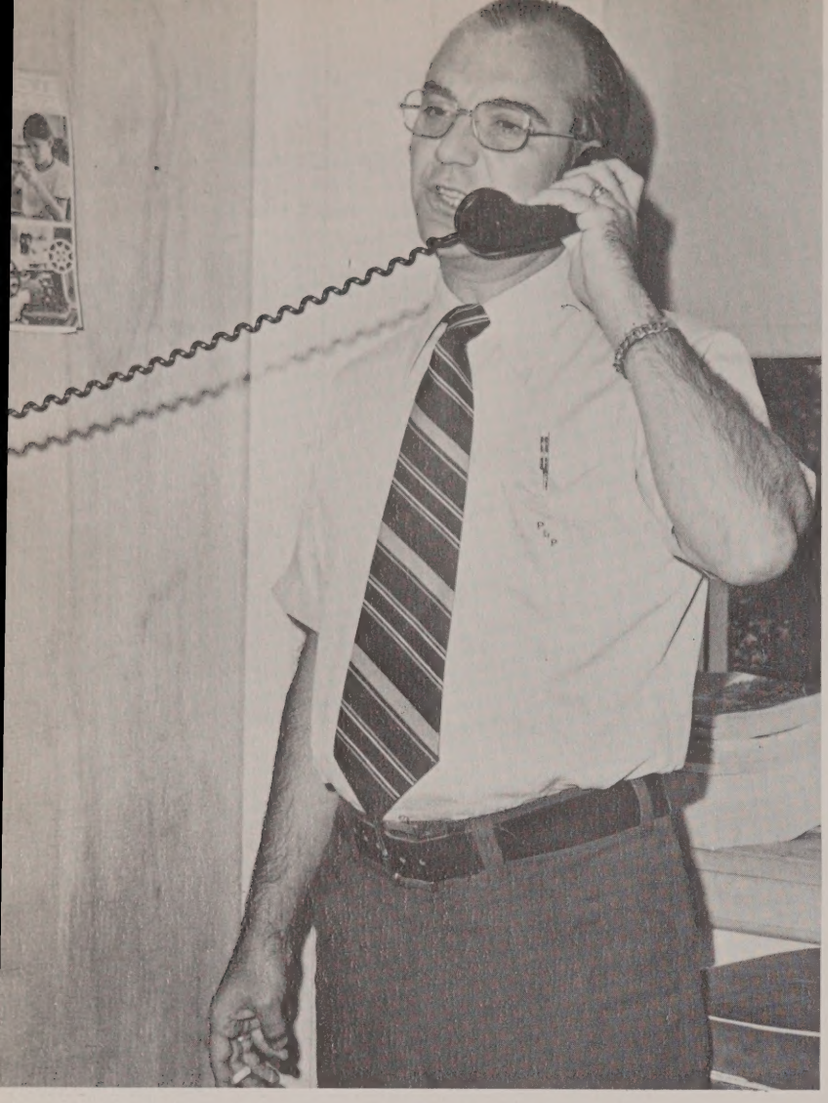


(Above) Diane Mackun mixes deadly chemicals.

(Below) Ms. Wrede, Mrs. Mullarkey, Mrs. Powers, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Wakeford, Mr. Preston.

(Above) Ms. L. Clarebout

(Below) Mr. Cinto



Mr. Paglari, Department Chairman

Language Dept. Takes

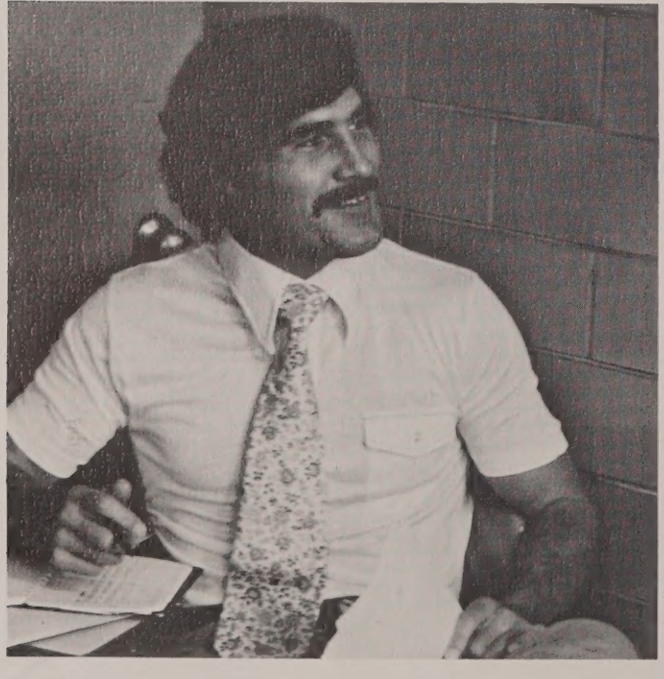
The Foreign Language Department has diversified its curriculum this year with the addition of a new course, "Romanticism and the Contemporary Scene," each a one semester course. These courses trace the literary trends of the times in French, Spanish and German literatures of the 19th and 20th century. Mr. Watson, Spanish teacher, has developed an excellent curriculum format which promises increased enrollment for 1974-75.

Spanish Club members worked since late last spring to raise funds which totaled over $5,000 for their trip to Spain during the April vacation. The fifty students and chaperones led by El Jefe, Mr. Paglari, centered their visits in New Castile visiting Avila, Cuenca, Segovia, Toledo and Madrid. Mr. Paglari is quite excited about the new mini course in Italian started this second semester and a new course in Spanish for the business students to be inaugurated in September, 1974.

Mr. Stoltze's German classes moved along in true teutonic style and the kids are amazed with his genius with AV equipment and his deep resounding voice on tapes singing out pattern drills while across the hall (over the Alps) all doors are closed because of the Castillian rendering of voices from Mr. MacGregor's Spanish class. Miss Cole and Miss Miller continue in their ever-to-excel traditions. Letters pour in continually from alumnae in colleges thanking the ladies for their superb background "a la francaise."

Mrs. Calf (formerly Miss Schneider) continued to dominate the Roman Empire with J. Caesar but her fascination has been detoured by a Don Quixote de La Mancha as she has added Spanish to her teaching assignments. First year drills from Room 120 now get authentic oral responses from across the hall in Room 119 where Miss Kahrilas is handling second year classes. Now talk about organization! The choral unison responses aren't bad either.

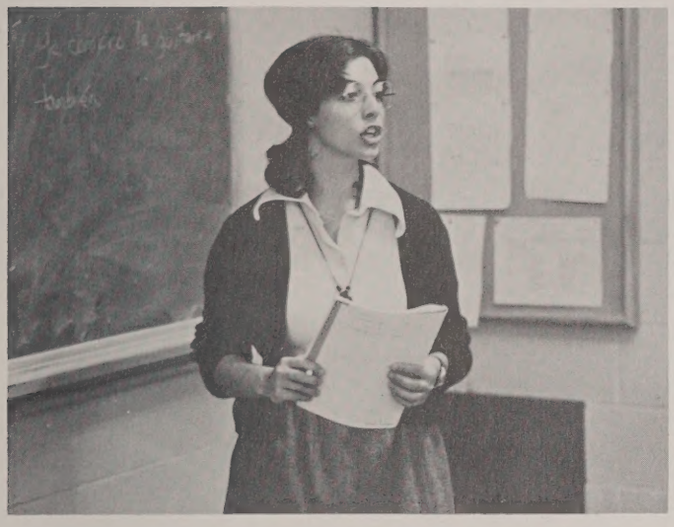
To summarize, the Foreign Language Department continues its oral/aural instruction with cultural notations which prepare our students well and leave then richly rewarded culturally and aesthetically after a three or four year sequence. Keep up the good work, maestros!



Mr. MacGregor

Mrs. Calf

the Bull by the Horns



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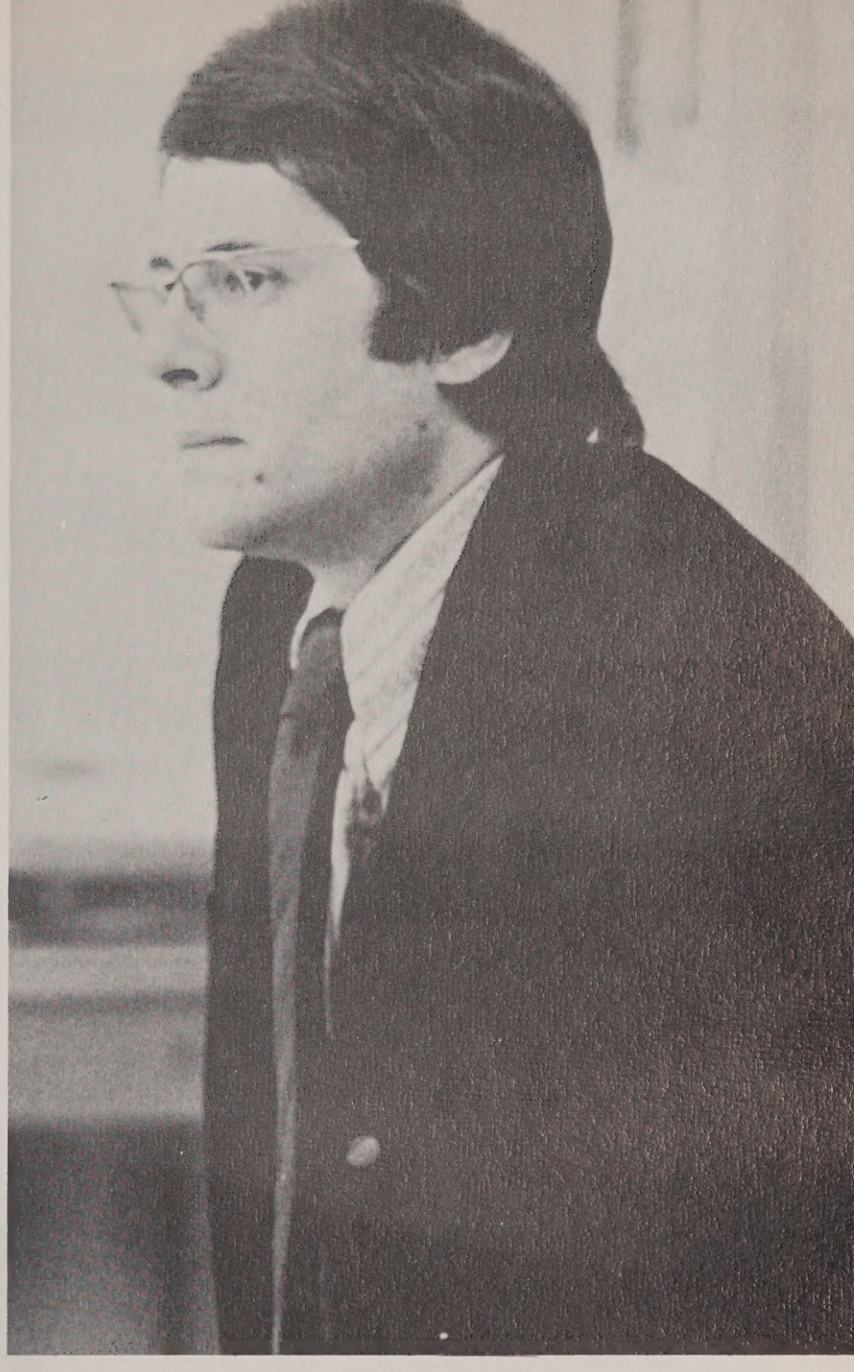
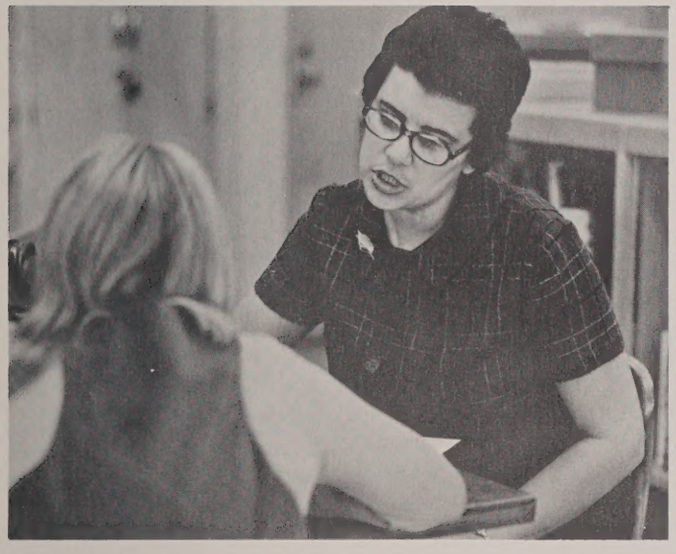
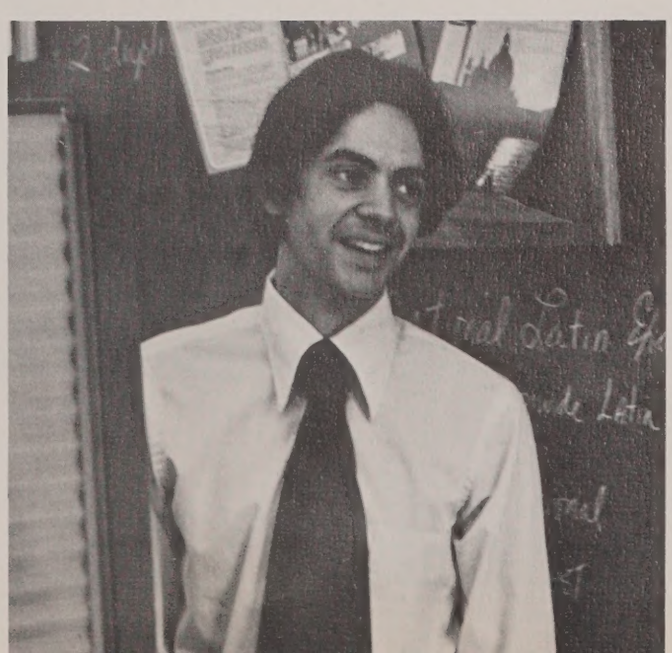


Mr. Stoltze



Miss Cole (above), Miss Miller

Mr. Watson



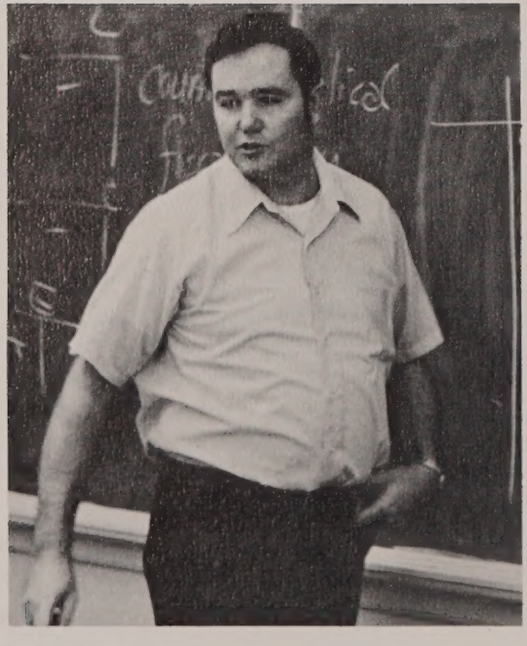
Office Experience

Program Grows

The school year has been quite productive in a number of ways. Thirty-four students participated in the Business Department's Cooperative Office Experience Program, an increase of seven students over last year. Approximately ten business firms participated in the program.

Although the majority of business students are entering the world of business, it is gratifying to know that many other students are entering schools and colleges for advanced business training.

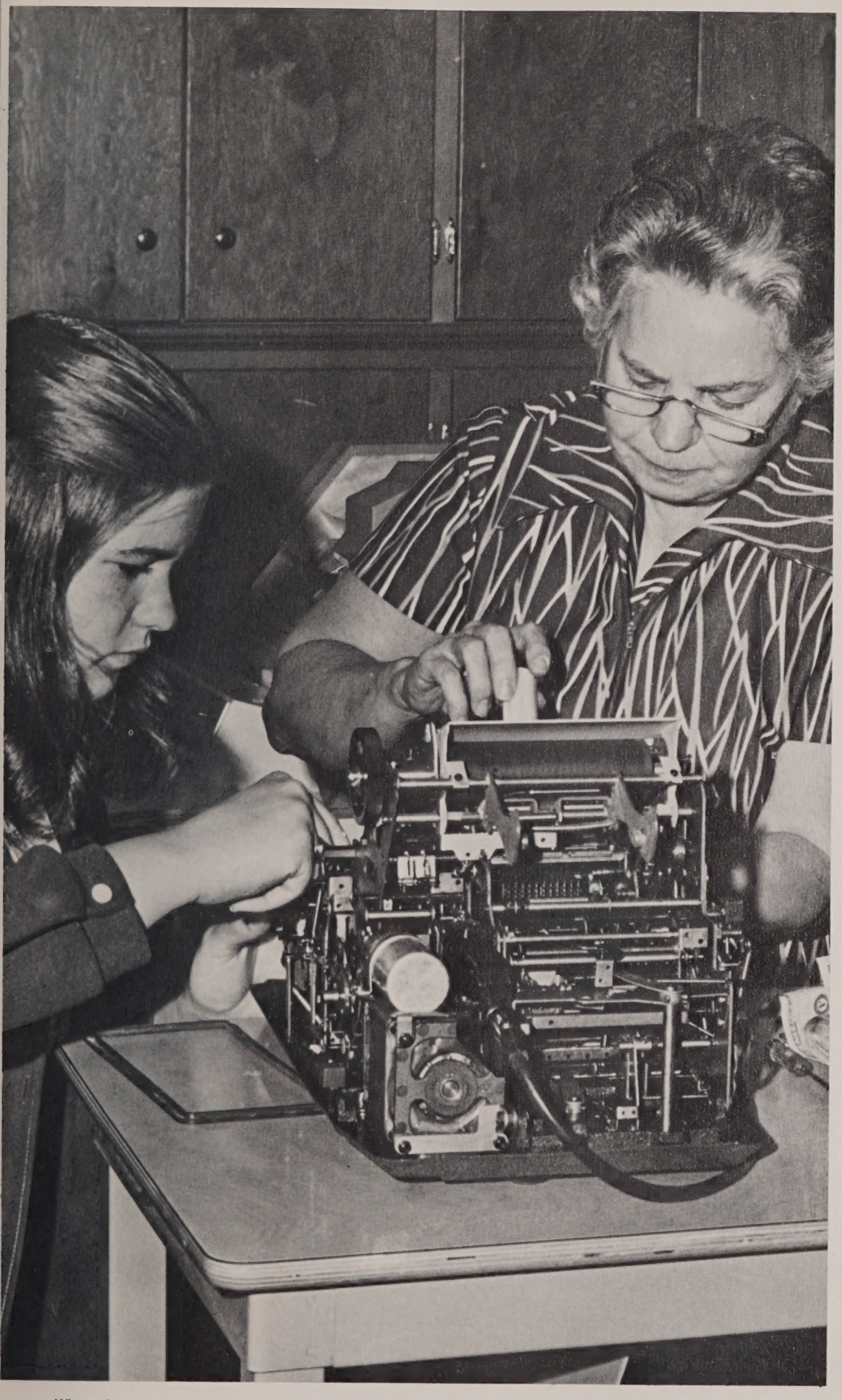
Patricia Lynch sets up her work with precision control.



Mr. Joe Barnes

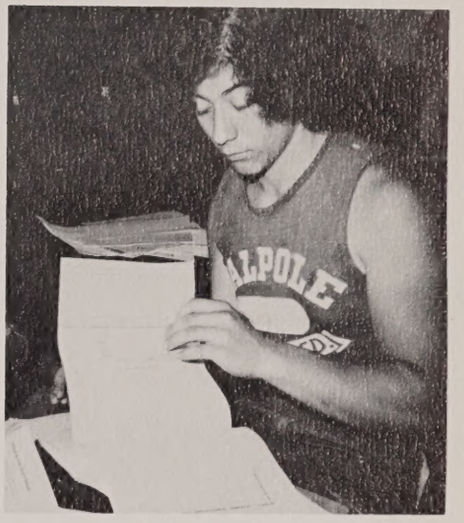
Miss Seta Nersesian

Mrs. Carolyn Manson



When these two get through with their repair job this adding machine will make French toast (Mrs. Helen Kelleher is the master craftsman).

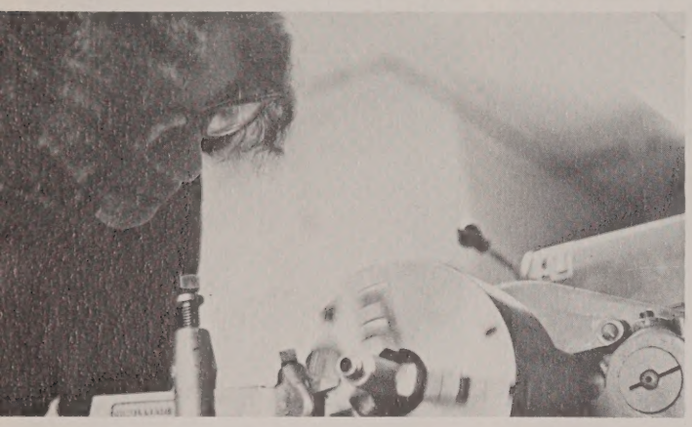
Ray Valitis, head of the business department.

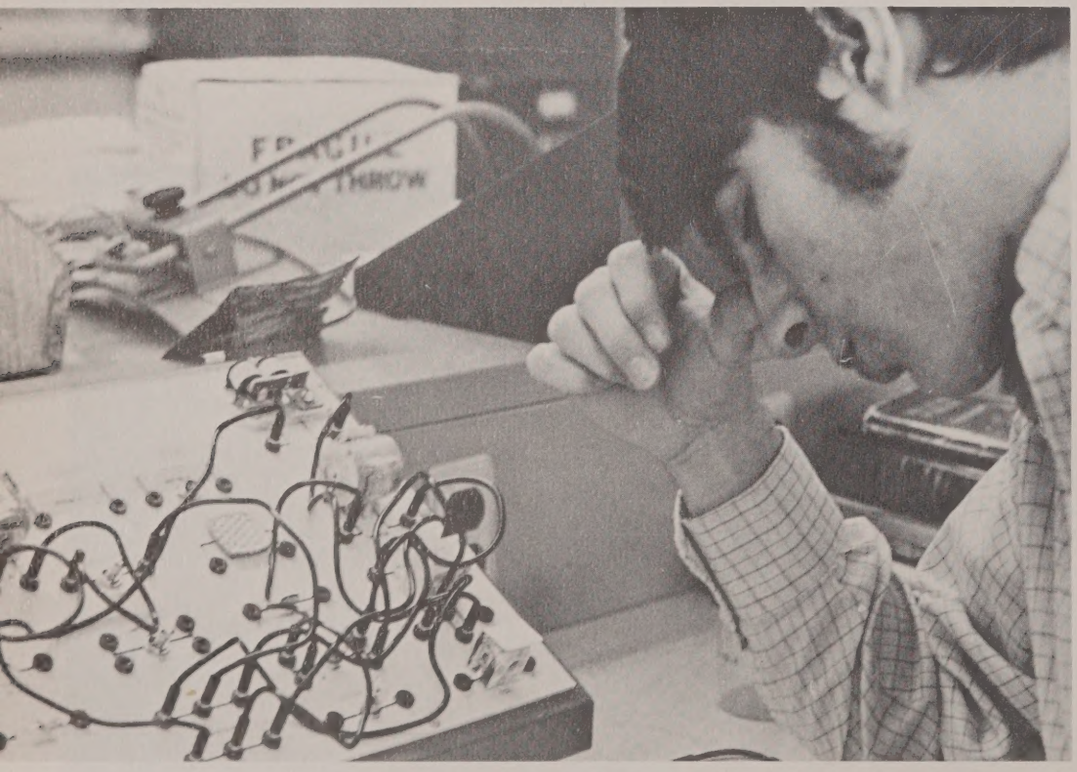


Ted McKenzie adds a little muscle to his calculations.

Mrs. Judith Sjoland

Mr. David Pruitt





This year the electricity program, which is the newest in the Industrial Arts Department, expanded to two basic electricity sections and initiated an electronics course.

The programs taught the students the mysteries of electricity such as: how to get electricity from a potato, or how to wire three-way switches, all done with a minimum of blown fuses and sparks and flashes. The new electronics course had students building projects such as radios, electronic sirens, miniature motors and meters. The metal shop, on the other hand, is the oldest shop course in the school, and some of the tools and machines are still around to prove it. It includes such areas as sheet metal, forging, heat treating, foundry, welding, wrought metal, and metal lathe.

Although there is still a lot to be desired in the way of equipment, the metal shop still continues to produce many quality items.

Quality Crafts Despite Ancient Tools

Mr. Jim Lind supervises a refinishing job.

Total Program For The Renaissance Man

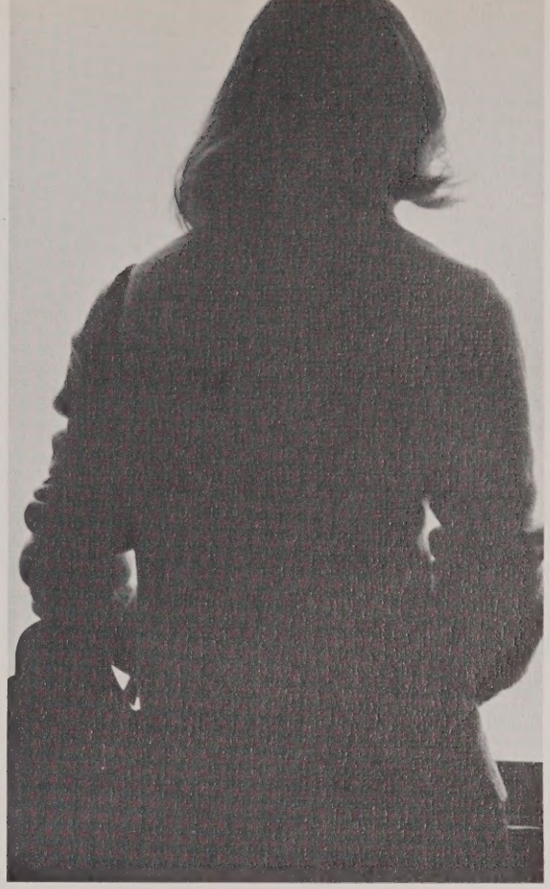
The Art Department has a multi-pronged set of goals and has been successful in their achievement. Among the many, three are perhaps the most obvious.

First, is the aim to reach as many students as possible with some actual process in the arts. Our reason for this is to prove that students are creative beings and can be successful in two ways. One, by exploring the creative process as a way to self-identity and secondly, by actually working at art products to discover hidden abilities.

The second goal is to encourage students to make the school environment more stimulating visually. Part of this ongoing program is the murals students have conceived and painted throughout the building.

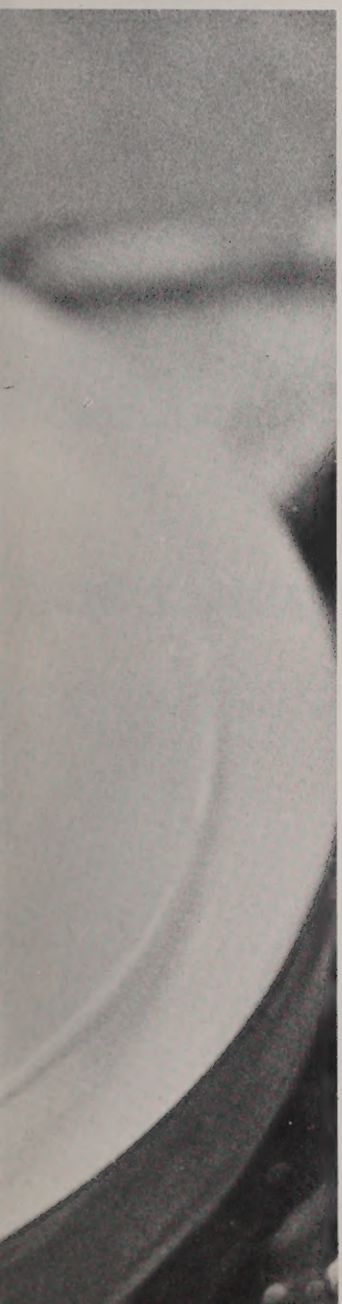
The final goal is the many awards students have won for their art work in state and national exhibits. Related to this is a citation for excellence in art awarded to Walpole High School by the National Scholastic Art Awards Committee.

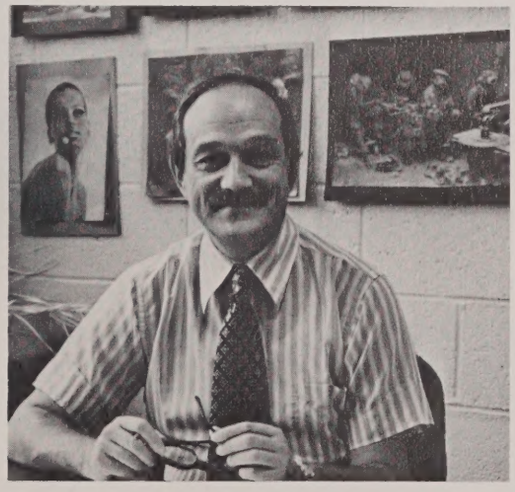
Cooperation is a key factor in this jewelry making effort.



Inspiration — the spark of genius.

Getting back to basics. (Below) Mrs. Eyth checks a student's work. (Below Right) Mr. Lazzeri, head of the art department. (Below Far Right) Mr. Gardner. (Bottom) Ms. Filiurin.





The price of involvement.

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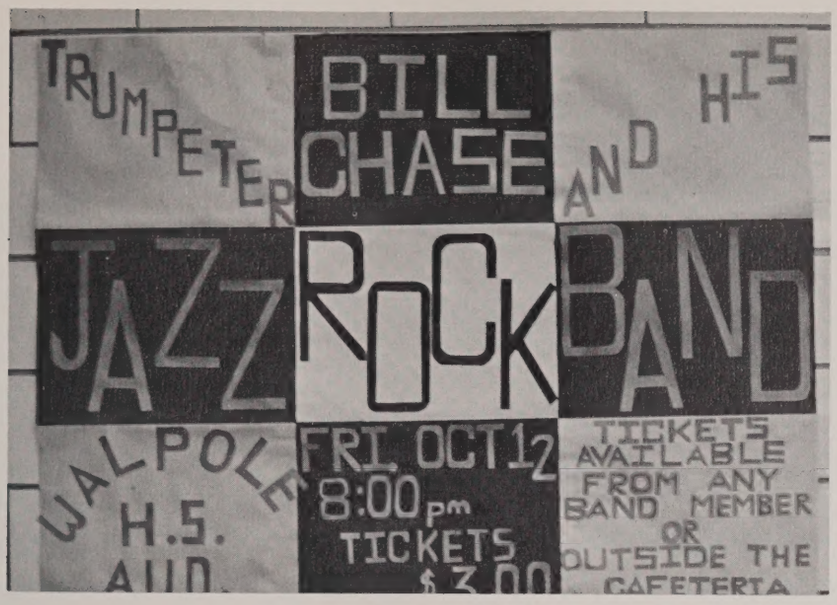
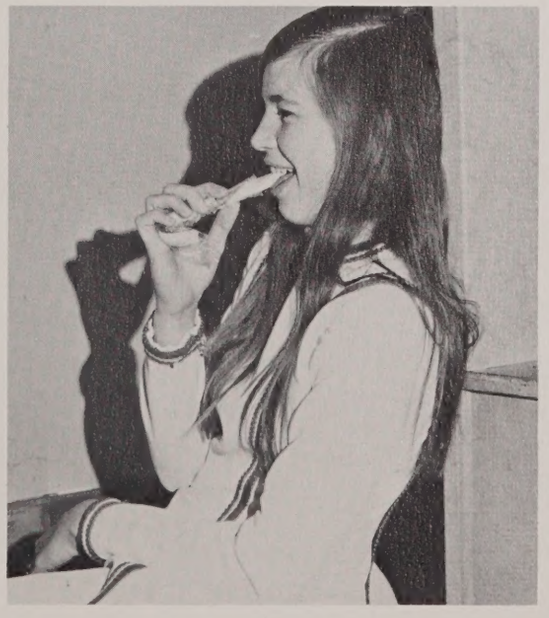


Front Row: M. Keisling, G. Tuson, M. Flaherty, R. Mannanen, R. Varney, R. Bobrowski, T. Coughlin, D. Morrison. **Middle Row:** D. Allen, J. Day, M. Long, M. Hansen, E. Varney, C. Fellows, Mr. Mills, B. Cento. **Back Row:** J. Barry, D. Balduf, D. Gardner, B. Case.

"Involved."

It really did seem this year that everytime you looked up the Music Department was involved in a performance or going somewhere. From concerts to competitions; from exchanges to football games; from festivals to parades; from raffles to the world record Monopoly Marathon; using Concert Band, Wind Ensembles, small and large Choruses, the Stage Band and even a Music Theory Class, the Music Department was part of over 40 performances at churches, schools, clubs, dinners, dances, retirements, political rallies, 250th celebrations and on and on. How can we forget the new uniforms, the original music by our own Mr. Mills, the sold out concerts and the very apparent musical growth. Not only did the department perform frequently but gained high ratings in competition. It can be said it was a "good" year for Walpole High's music department.



Intermission.

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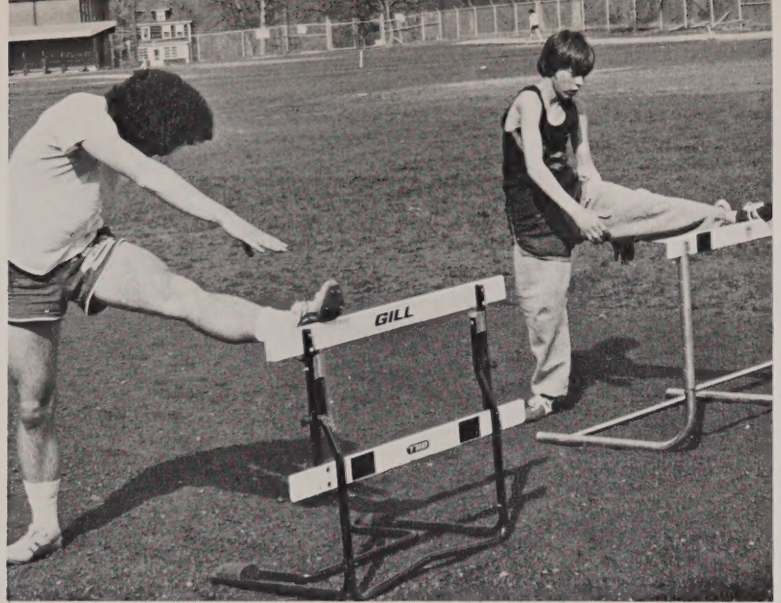
No. 4K1480 Price.....$3.97

No. 4K1482 Same style as above but with fine jeweled lever escapement movement. Price.....$5.9

Flabby muscles can mean flabby minds and with that in view the body builders of the Physical Education Department sit astride their Mt. Olympus and guide their Spartan charges into well-trained intellects.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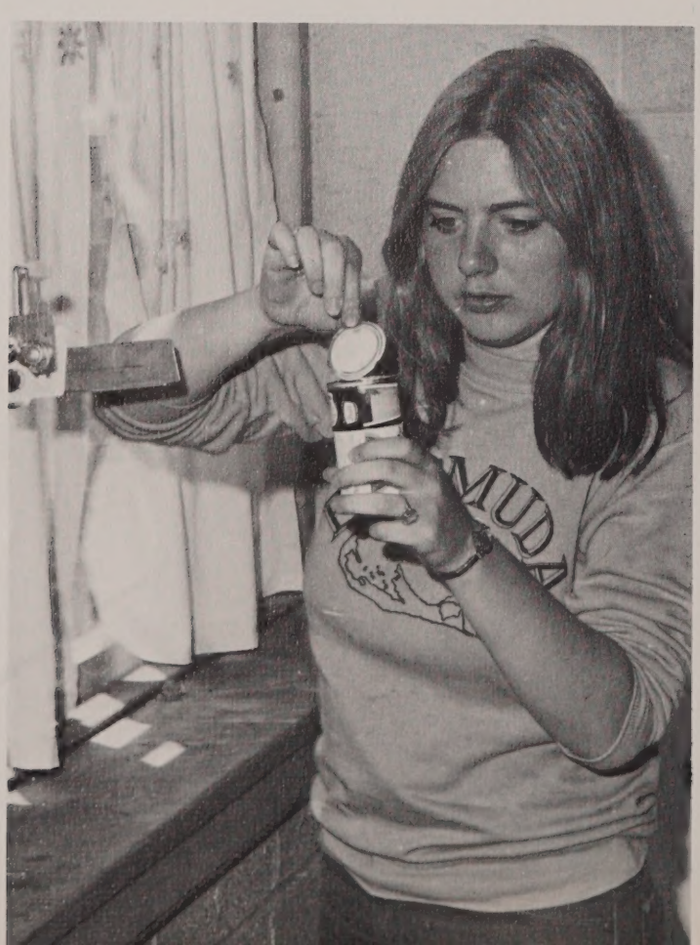
Expanding Home Ec.

This year, the Home Economic Department fulfilled its goals to promote a satisfactory sense of self and to enrich personal maturity by developing knowledge in the areas of interpersonal relationships, and personal resources, such as the use of time and money, and maintenance of a home.

The department is rapidly expanding because of many innovations and various activities offered. Several guest lecturers came to speak to students. Among them were: a fashion coordinator, representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Medfield State Hospital, Planned Parenthood, prisons and insurance agencies. Field trips were also planned.



SIZES: 32 to 42 inches bust measure 22 to 28 inches waist measure and 38 to 44 inches long skirt. Larger sizes will be made to order for 20 per cent above the regular price.
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Dept. Touches Many Areas

Students were impressed by the Simplicity Fashion Show, intrigued by unit pricing at local supermarkets, awed by "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", and informed by the staff of a local mental hospital. All of these innovative and informative activities helped to broaden the knowledge acquired in the classroom.

During the past one hundred years, greater possibilities have opened up for the creative, well-informed individual. Many students are more aware of their unique role in relationships and in society, whatever it may be, because of the influence of courses offered in the Home Economics Department.

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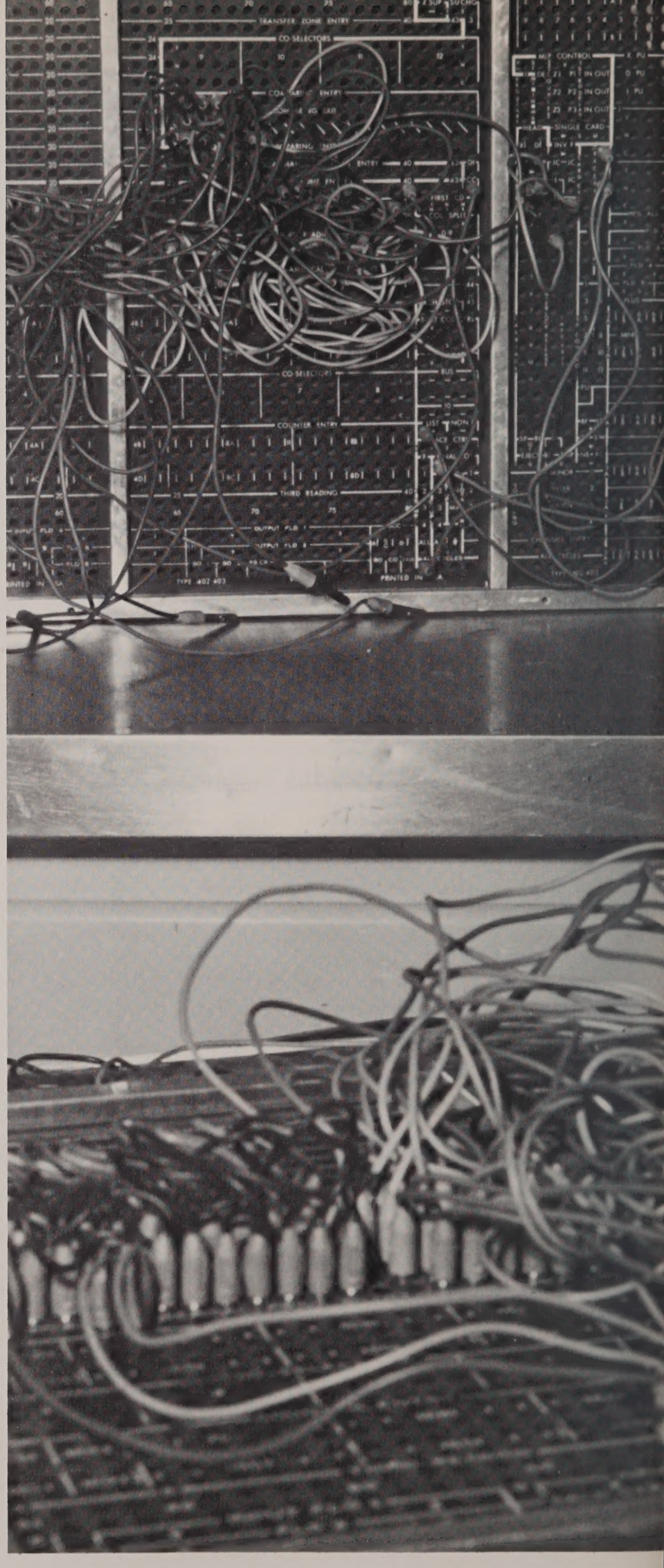
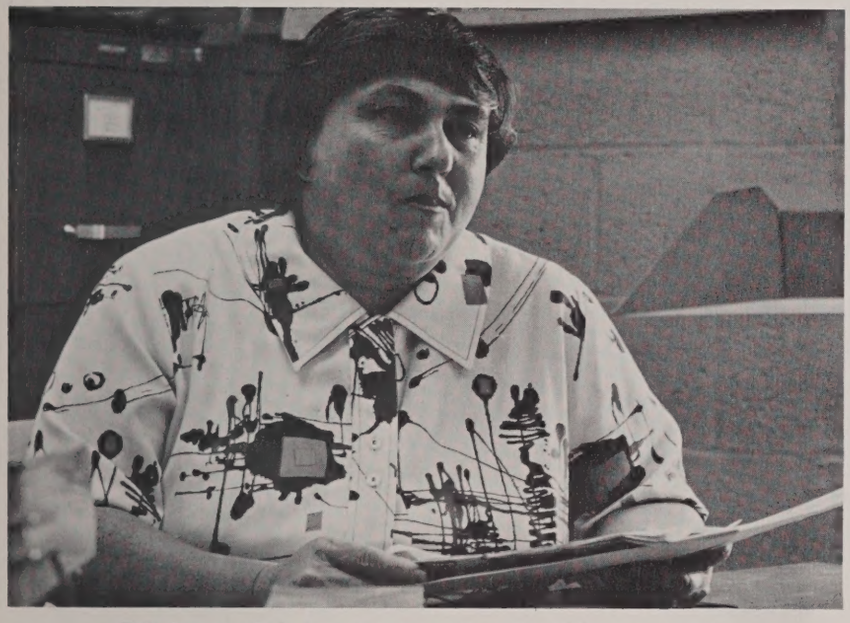
Fran Foley checks a full house. He never loses with those marked cards.

From building blocks to a house of cards: Marge Stuber.

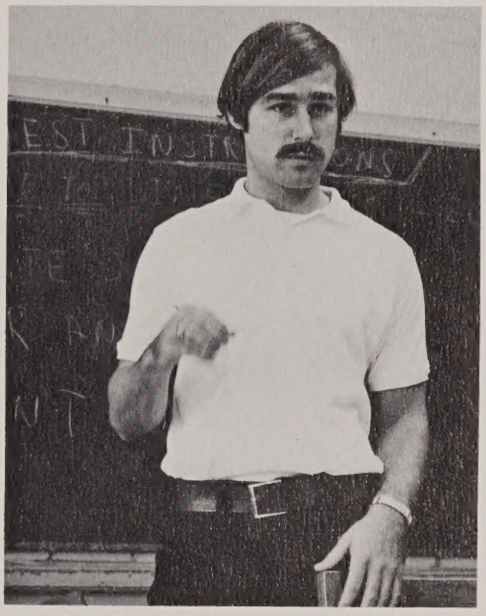


Like the heart of the computer programmer the invisible circuits coordinate and control what eventually emerges as the final product: student report cards. In the same way many of the special people of our school work at the heart of it, invisible, but active. From Jim Lind in his little corner to Fran Foley and Ms. Stuber in 002; from Ed Rock hidden in the subterranean vaults to Elsie Cross checking pulses and glassy-eyed students in her sanitized health laboratory. And finally Dick Cairns who, like the man without a country roams the halls in search of a friendly port. So far both the IBM and the humans who surround it have fared well enough to avoid blowing any fuses — only their tops!

Closed Circuit Specialists



Elsie Cross really isn't — she has a smile and a pill for every problem.



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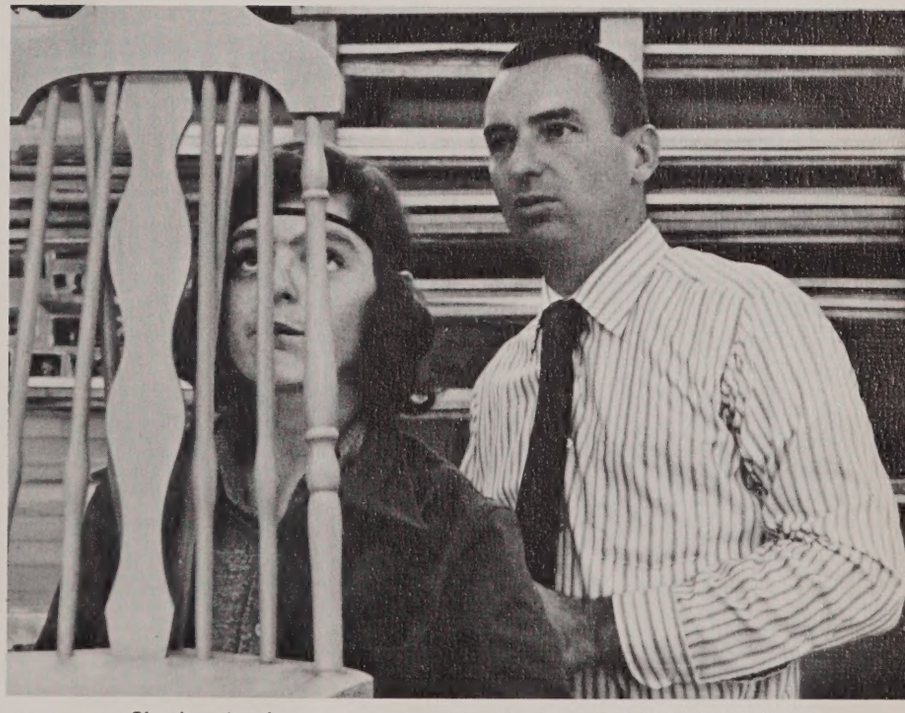
Mr. Richard Cairns.



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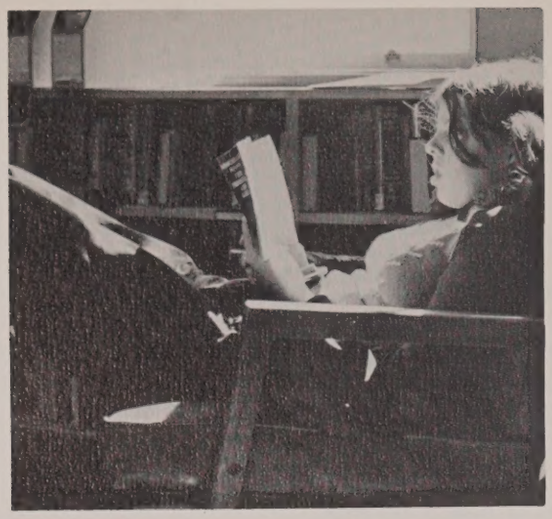

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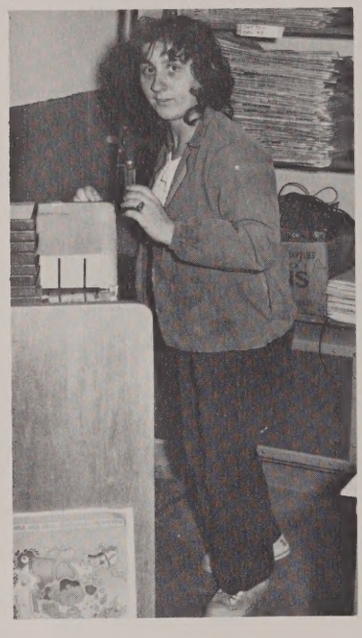

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Jaworski's boys strain to interpret gaps in tapes from the oval office.

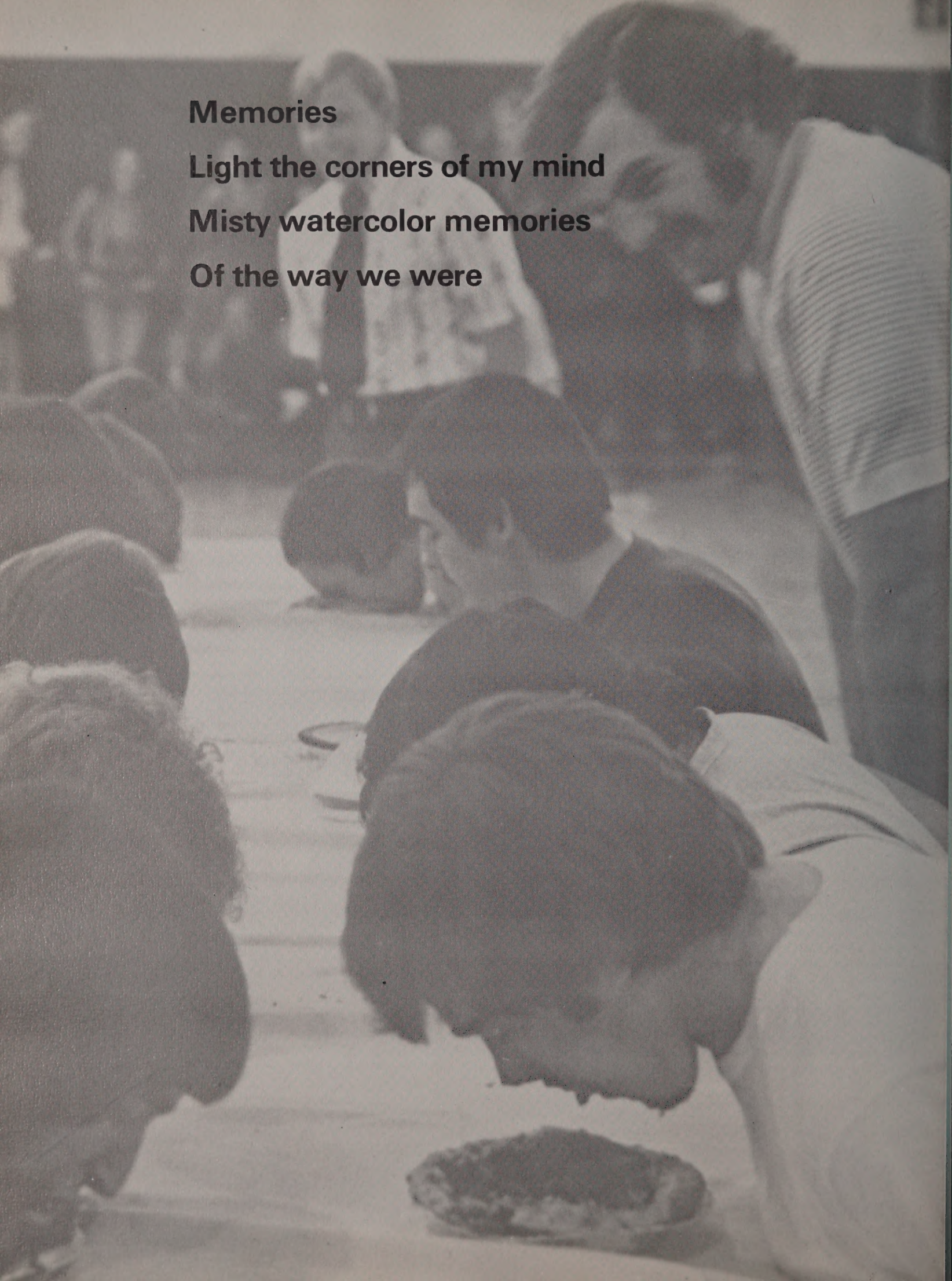
Florence Copes

MEDIA BUGGED BY MISSING TAPES

In days gone by, when a library was a library, the overseer of the tomes had relatively simple frustrations: a misplaced book, an overdue fine, a page ripped out of the yearbook. Now all that simplicity is gone because the library is no longer simply a library – it is a media center.

Now the headaches are more varied and complex. Instead of missing books it is missing cards and adapters. Instead of a missing table of contents the problem for media becomes the missing contests of tables. Who took the casette tape recorder? Who signed out for the super eight projector? I could have sworn I gave that Konica to Mrs. Kelleher. It's enough to keep the whole staff reeling.

But despite the furor, the franzied pace, the missing tapes and the bugged staff – projectors do arrive, films do get shown, and the staff does survive – barely.



Memories
Light the corners of my mind
Misty watercolor memories
Of the way we were

Activities

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Oakland Six. Comparison to Pontiac Six—$1023 to $1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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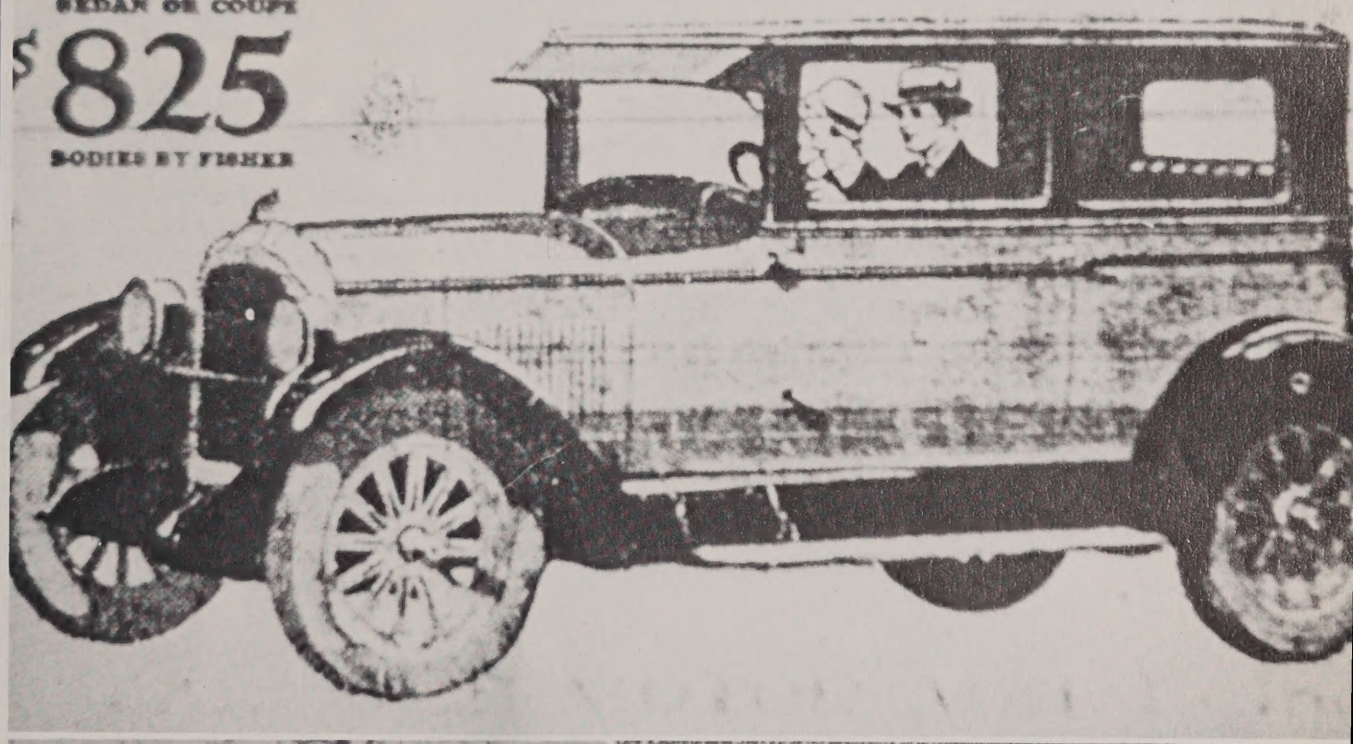


The Army rock band hammered out the beat to a packed house.

Not all activities were planned by Mrs. Hayman. Cindy Fellows and Jim Molenari arranged their own.

Ms. Kahrilas learns from Mr. Farrell what goes on under the hood.

Mrs. Hayman, a front-row rooter for Current Events battle.

The students packed out the gym for rock groups.

Doug Morrison sounds out the tempo for a student rock group that had feet tapping in the stands.

Mrs. Hayman kept the wheels spinning during the activities block this past year with a variety of activities. There was chess, automotive repairs, ping pong, or just lounging around in an extended coffee break.

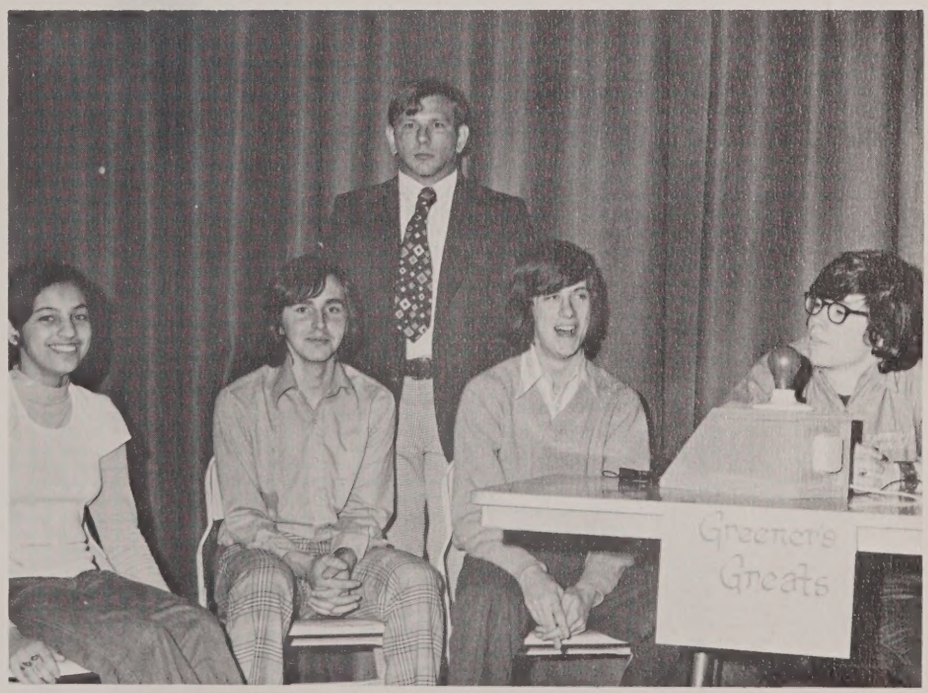
The biggest drawing cards, however, were the rock groups that packed out the gym; the boys' football team versus the girls' field hockey team in a field hockey game that ended in a tie score (2-2); and a pie eating contest that left the contestants with blueberries up to their ears.

On the more academic level was the current events contest that pitted teams within the social studies department against each other. The champions: Greener's Greats.

Activities Galore Fill Open Campus Doldrums

Judy Alexander, Jim Berluti, and Philip Bergamo mix it up in a contest between the girls' field hockey team and the hefty Rebel stalwarts.

The hard way to eat pie in a contest won by Paul Brennan.



H. Sayed, P. Moen, R. Hirsch, and P. Farrell enjoy the sweet taste of victory in Current Events contest.

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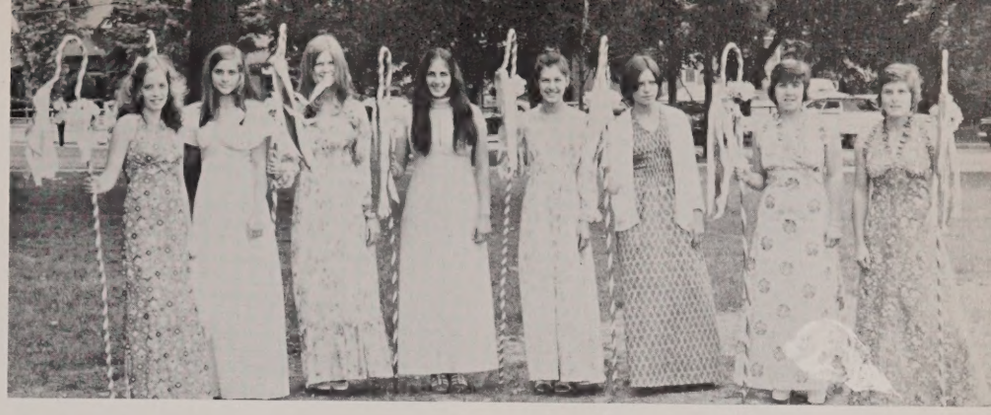
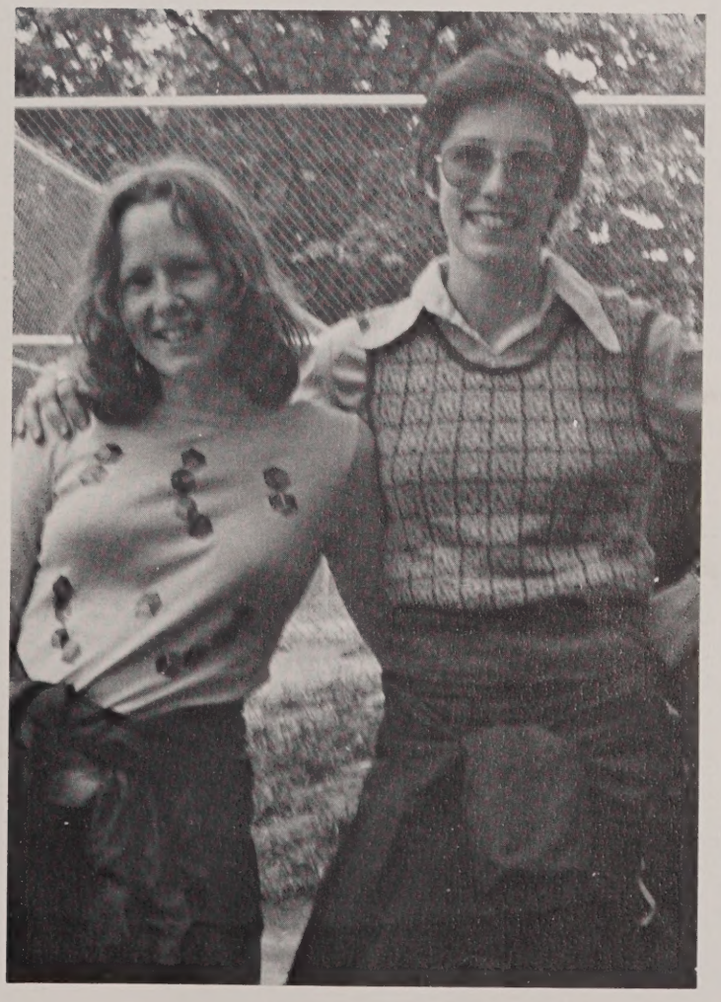
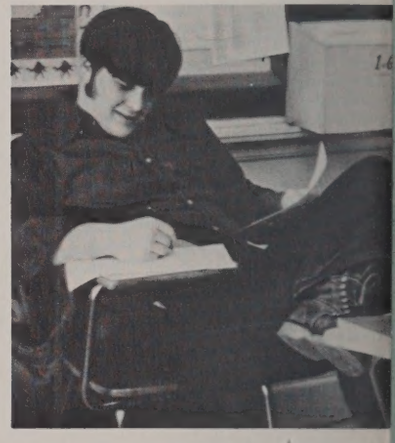


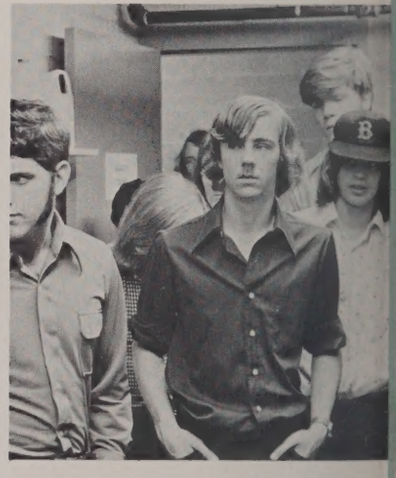


Literary Merry-Go-Round

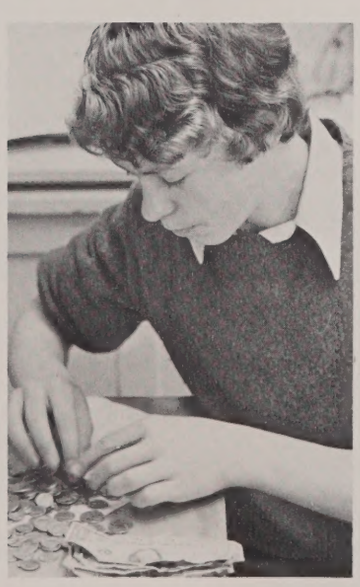
Believe it or not, all three high school publications, the newspaper, the creative writing magazine, and the yearbook, plus the photography club were headed by an ambitious Mr. Schnorbus. The newspaper took on a new policy of publishing once a month. The staff itself doubled in size thus increasing the content of the paper. The journalism staff also took on the basic duties of the yearbook and with the help of a few outsiders the deadlines were miraculously met. The creative writing magazine was published twice during the year, once in the winter and once in the spring. Supplying all these journals with pictures, was the forever-busy photography club. They were always with a camera or "locked" in the back of 204. Mr. Schnorbus made it through the year without too many headaches and from last report plans on keeping his "jeopardy" on all the publications next year.



Front Row: K. Janbergs, D. Mahan. **Middle Row:** W. Blumhardt, J. Langer, E. Shea, J. Pierce, L. Fay, M. Munro. **Back Row:** Mr. Schnorbus.



NEWSPAPER STAFF: J. Collins, K. Weathers, M. Kiesling, D. Abbey, K. Reed, M. Ellis, D. Molinari, J. West, K. Wild, K. Hill, C. Ellis, M. Higgins, M. Munro, N. Fogarty, S. Blake, S. Narbut, C. Fellows, C. Philp, Mr. Schnorbus, D. Cournoyer, S. Paul, G. Tuson, W. Blumhardt, E. Andre, M. Stacy.



YEARBOOK STAFF: J. Eldracher, K. Wild, B. Heino, J. Alexander, J. Rockwood, V. Carr, S. Bensiger, K. Wilhelmi, M. Walsh, M. Stanley, E. Pazareskis.

Business Students Move Into Community Jobs

Mrs. Kelleher, who is responsible for placing students in various jobs, questions Bob Macomber about his preferences for work.

The Business Work Experience Program continues to expand. Students are learning and offices are benefiting from their performances in a myriad of duties — typing, filing, stenography, and clerical work.

Walpole students working in the area during the 1973-74 school year were:

Bird Machine Company	Patricia Grusheski Brenda Klerowski Catherine McDavitt Marjorie Pyne
Bird & Son	Louise Carberry Jennifer Jones Lynn Kleimola Constance Lovejoy Lorna Slack
Brandy Shoes	Michael Brewer
D-W Jewelry	Sue Burke Nancy White
Factory Mutual	Donna Carpentiero Mary Cashman Noreen Sloper
Friendly Ice Cream	Jack Eldracher
Grinold & O'Brien	Sue Geehan Suzanne Bourdeau Jeanette Crosby Francesca Diantonio
Foxboro Company	Zita Kelliher Paula Peach Anne Spillane Barbara Taylor

Kendalls — Debbie Fortnam

Knox Inc. — Wayne Roberts

Masoneilan — Elaine DeLutis, Dale Shamon

Metal Bellows — Barbara Taylor

Wallace Lee Inc. — Constance Lovejoy

a. John Cecchi at Factory Mutual Research and Engineering.
b. Robert Collins at Town Garage.
c. Mike Brewer at Brandy's Shoes.
e. Steve Geehan at Walpole Bottling.
f. Kevin Boudreau at Swensons.
g. Jeannette Crosby at Foxboro Co., Miss Olive Kennedy.

Spanish Club

Front Row: C. Kerns, P. Morrison, J. Pierce, D. Mahan, R. Varney. **Second Row:** S. McMahon, P. Brady, S. Horne, D. Stanley, S. Lord, S. Ronan, G. Tuson, D. Ryan. **Third Row:** B. Griglak, N. Downing, K. Delaney, S. Newell, M. Brooks, L. Nanicelli, D. Zablowski, A. Fallon, K. McDavitt, D. Hall. **Back Row:** D. Tierney, C. Pruell, K. Thomas, M. Long, B. Brady, B. McDonough, M. Valerio, T. Ryan, C. Jacobs.

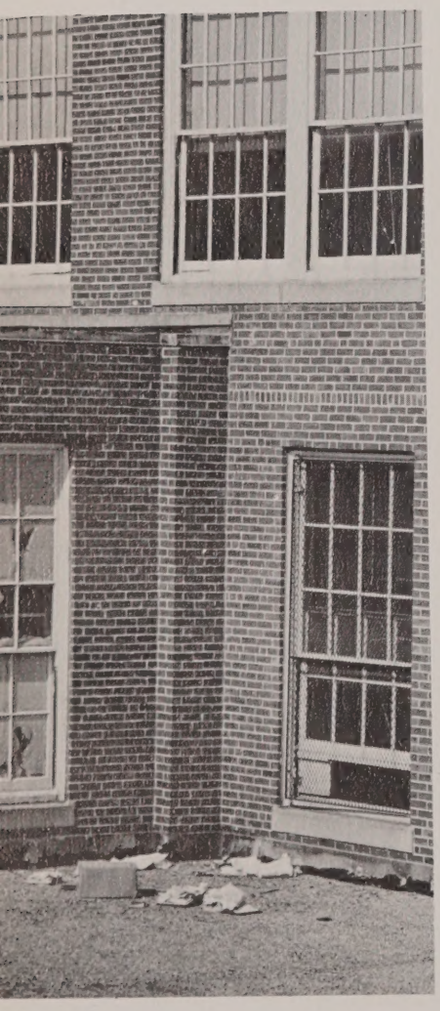
Latin Club

First Row: L. Wise, S. McMahon, A. Buttimer, E. Dziejma, D. Homer, J. Fermano. **Second Row:** J. Turco, A. Meadows, K. Moroney, S. Brooks, Scriba, J. Donnelly, Consul, T. Crehan, Consul, P. Groden, Aedile, A. Daniel, Quaestor, M. Shea, D. Balduf. **Third Row:** C. Pruell, N. McManus, N. Buttimer, M. Howard, J. Hill, J. Alexander, M. Murphy, P. Brady, M. Stokinger, K. Keyworth, Mrs. Calf. **Fourth Row:** G. Glynn, M. Gaita, J. Gilbert, J. Donnelly, B. Connolly, K. Bowen, D. Chase, J. Aiello, T. McCaffrey, S. Jannini.

A happy choice: class, or this?

Paper Mates Salvage

Too few people are aware of the tons of paper wasted each year. For that reason the Ecology Club has made every effort to make students and teachers alike conscious of how to conserve and recycle used paper. To encourage both, boxes have been placed in classrooms marked "Re-usable" and "Recycable." The former is paper with a good usable side; the latter is paper packaged and sent off



Shades of abuse.

Somebody wasn't looking!

to Sunny Rock Farm. It is shipped from there to some available paper mill.

Other projects planned to make the school population ecology conscious are the "Clean-up Day" held on Friday, April 26 from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. and an "Ecology Booth" to help Walpole take a hard look at the local scene 250 years after its founding as well as 100 years into its future.

Let George do it.

Every Litter Bit

Front Row: I. Mackun, B. Griglak. **Back Row:** D. Hoey, E. Pazareskis, M. Stanley, Mr. Morris, D. Mahan, D. Mackun, S. Moore, A. Meadows.

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For This Club It's Business As Usual

Though the gavel marking the first official Business Club meeting never fell until November, the girls made up for lost time in the next seven months. Invited guest speakers from Burdette and Katherine Gibbs put their best foot forward as they spoke to the girls hoping to gain applicants for their respective schools.

Unfortunately, the regularly scheduled meetings held throughout the year were few because of more attractive activities like rock bands and pie eating contests. However, despite the erosion in attendance the girls managed a field trip that took them through Mass Bay and Aquinas where the club got an up-close look at the facilities and activities of an in-action school.

Perhaps the most exhaustive and exhausting field trip was a top-to-bottom tour of the older John Hancock Building. The tour was productive in more ways than one. Not only did the girls see the "busy-as-bees" workers honey-combing the hive; they tasted some of the honey: lunch was on the company and two girls on the tour signed on as employees.

The climax of the year's activities for all groups at Walpole High is the banquet that makes it all worthwhile. For the business club it was a night of splendor at the Chateau de Ville in Randolph where the group enjoyed a delicious meal and a play "Come Blow Your Horn."

Front Row: E. Pelissier, L. Downing, C. Dow, B. Wilson, D. Boucher, A. Burke, J. Fennessey. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sjolund, B. Johnson, D. Verrochi, M. Kyne, L. Cudmore, P. Tighe, D. DeFransicso, P. Lamperti, S. Nersesian.

Pedalling: Right On

The bicycle club, led by Mr. Jim Higgins, did not have as active a year as many had originally hoped they would have. In the fall there were a number of organized rides after school. This same thing was attempted in the spring, but because of the weather and people's schedules, it did not work out.

A weekend trip to Martha's Vineyard was discussed, but there was not enough interest to make the trip a reality. In the fall, club members hope that there will be more interest in the club and a weekend cycle trip may be organized.

Although the club was not that active, the members at many times provided a sounding board for individuals who organized their own rather lengthy cycle trips.

Cycle Club

D. Mackun, B. Griglak, D. Makan, J. Kannair, T. Coughlin, D. Hoey, A Abramson, J. Molinari, Mr. Higgins, C. Fellows.

Honor Society

Front Row: L. Ellis, A. Clark, E. Bamforth, D. Allen, C. Mahoney, C. MacIntire, P. Moloney. **Middle Row:** J. Langer, C. Curley, J. Gilbert, D. Hoey, S. Hobbs. **Back Row:** J. Pierce, K. Tucker, E. Varney, T. Kelley, M. Shea, J. Rockwood.

Climbing Through New Worlds

Loon is: standing up when you know you're going to fall; thirty dollars; being wet, cold, hot, tired, refreshed; plunging your face deep into a cool mountain stream and gulping clean fresh water into your parched throat; rappeling down a mountain as the last rays of sun shoot over the summit; canoeing 25 miles through rapids including spills; trudging one mile through deep, powdered snow to the summit of a peak; snowshoeing four miles out of the woods in the dark; rockclimbing; iceclimbing; running the loon marathon, circuits, munching baneck, as well as shricks, (one like sponges, the other like bricks); keeping a journal, being petrified of the ropes course; spending three peaceful days on an island without the sound of another voice; discovering yourself and other people.

For the thirty-two students who experienced Loon Project this fall as well as the nineteen who enjoyed Winter Loon this winter, it meant becoming better acquainted with nature: smelling it, seeing it, feeling it, tasting it, loving it, and sometimes even disliking it; but all finished with a deeper respect for the world around them and the world within them.

Front Row from left to right: Mr. P. Preston, B. Hossfield, I. Mackun. **Back Row from left to right:** H. LeBlanc, M. Glebus, B. Griglak, M. Thornhill, R. Hurney, S. Pidgeon, C. Kerns, Mr. L. Ralph, D. Chase.

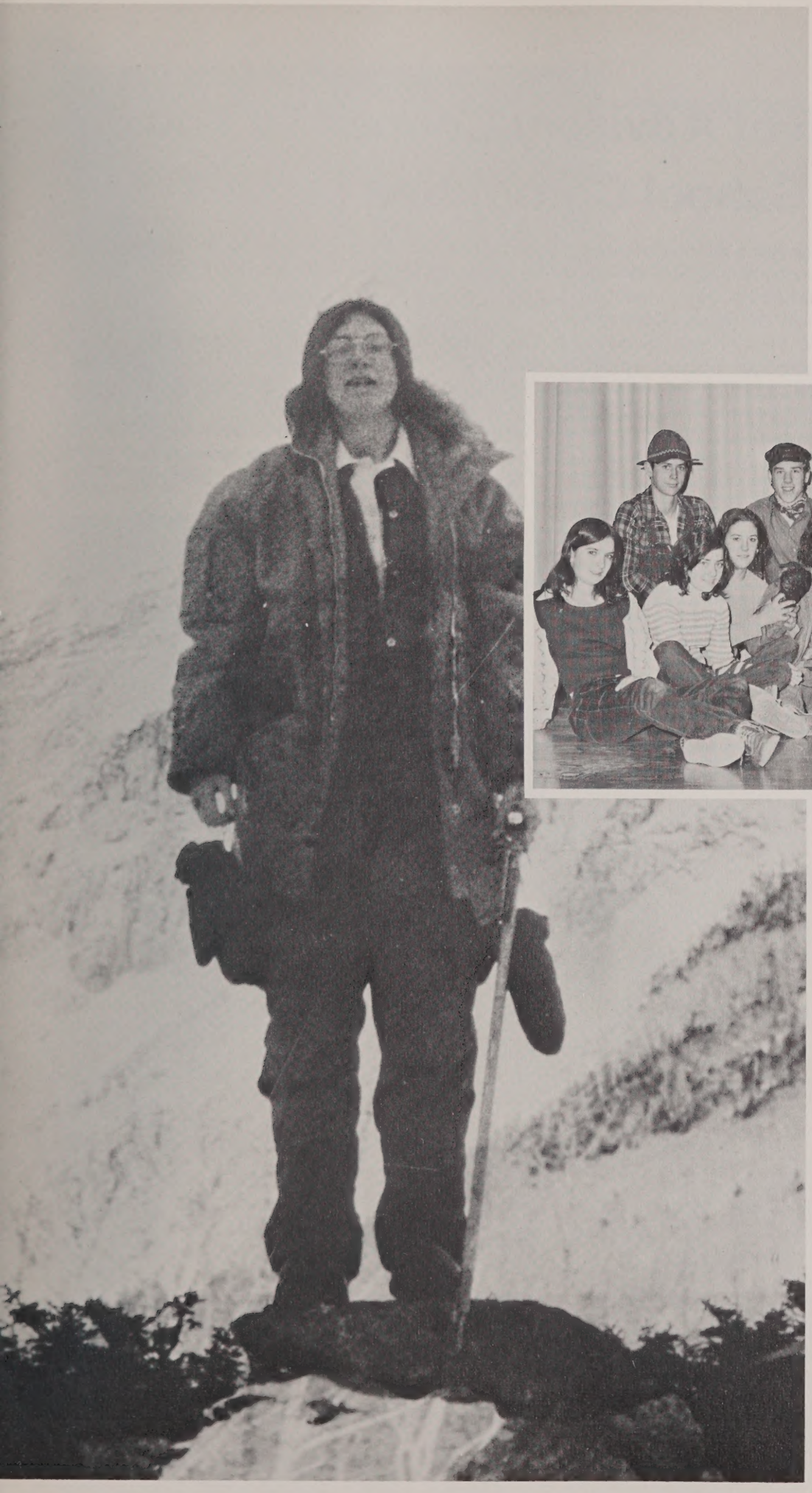
Maureen Walsh rappels down "Friction Pitch" at Little Railroad Quarry in Quincy.

Phil, Barbara, and Don take time out for a break.

Snowshoes keep weighted hikers from sinking waist-deep in snow.

The winter wonderland of Franconia Brook flume.

D. Mahan, R. Porzig, J. Chisholm, M. Dziejma, D. Chase, H. LeBlanc, I. Mackun, E. Diejma, K. Gray, M. Walsh.



Veteran Looner, Barbara Griglak, stands like the spirit of '74 with Huntington Ravine in background.

Where teamwork and good reflexes mean a lot.

The Student Advisory Council To The School Committee

This year's Student Advisory Council was very active under the support and encouragement of Superintendent Dr. John MacDonald. A major objective was established by the council: to provide a successful link between the student body and the School Committee.

The council was involved in two major projects this year. First, they attempted to instruct students about the Drug Policy by distributing and posting copies of the policy. A follow-up questionnaire found the majority of students aware of the policy and many eager to learn more about it.

The second project was to work with the School Committee in determining the future of Walpole High School. The council visited local comprehensive high schools, ran an open house for RTM members, and compiled a statement of student and faculty opinions which was read at the Town Meeting.

All in all, it was a satisfying and productive year for the members of the Student Advisory Council.

D. Allen, D. Smeltzer, J. Rockwood, A. Clark, J. Alexander.

Independent Study

Front Row: D. Mahan, D. Mackum, V. Carr, B. Jankowski, M. Brady, E. Andre. **Back Row:** L. Fay, P. Hand, J. Fennessey, B. Griglak, C. MacIntire, M. Faye, R. Cento.

Student Activities Committee

Front Row: D. Mackun, Donna Mahan, B. Griglack, P. Lamperti. **Back Row:** J. Driscoll, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Reis, Mr. Ober, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. MacGregor, C. Stanton.

Front Row: S. Glynn, S. Moore, M. Young, J. Gilbert, C. Curley, J. Hall, H. Fahringer. **Middle Row:** Mr. Geib, M. Totten, C. Brooks, S. Silvi, J. Rockwood, L. Ryan, J. Lanier, P. Groden. **Back Row:** M. Collins, D. Allen, J. Gulla, E. Stuber, J. Alexander, G. Lehto.

Student Council

Math, Chess, Debate: The Mind Benders

Chess

For the first time in several years Walpole High School was represented by a chess team in organized league competition. The team, although sometimes desperate for players, made great strides with the encouragement of their advisor, Mr. Coviello.

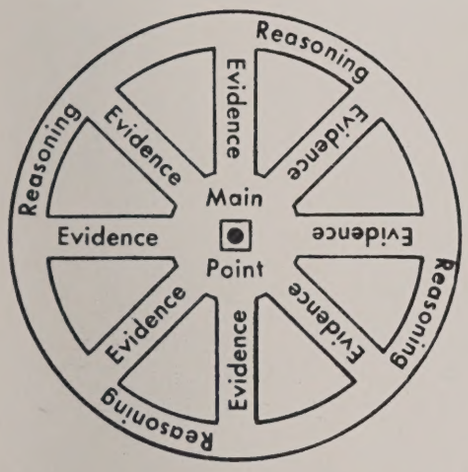
The members of the team included Seniors: John O'Leary, Mike Roebber, Arthur Pellissier, Paul Knoble, Ron Pellowe; Juniors: Brian Sullivan, Tom Brobjer, Dan Benedetti; Sophomores: Tony Franciosa, Mark Peach, and Ed Bocock. John O'Leary, Brian Sullivan, and Mike Roebber were the principal players while the other members played the remaining two boards (there are five boards in organized league competition).

While this year's record of 1 win—9 losses does not reflect the growth of individual members, it is expected that the added experience for these neophytes will contribute to future successes.

E. Varney, R. Varney, J. O'Leary, Mr. Klein, G. Tuson, R. Hirsh, M. Flaherty, K. Tucker.

Front Row: A. Franciosa, M. Peach, T. Brobjer, J. O'Leary, A. Pelliter. **Back Row:** S. Elliot, P. Knoble.

Debate Team Accepts The Challenge

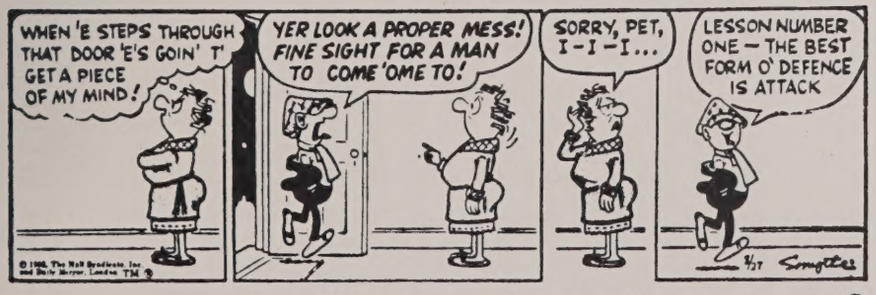


This year the debate team had an unfortunate average of one win in every six rounds of debate. However, this was still a big step forward since the school didn't even have a team last year. There were four regular debaters: Patrice Lamperti, Phillip Johnson, Donna Boucher and Albert Abramson.

The team's coach Mr. T. Hubbard plans on teaching debate again next year with the prospect of a larger and more active club that will boost the win column of the team's record. Because the art of debating will be included in the curriculum next year as part of a course which Mr. Hubbard teaches, he is hopeful that involved upperclassmen as well as incoming sophomores will provide a solid nucleus on which to build for upcoming competition.

The issue that the team will tackle next year will be "Election Reform." The pro's and con's of the method of selecting a president and vice-president will be the comtemporary problem that will occupy not only the team's but the country's attention as well.

P. Lamperti, P. Johnson, Mr. Hubbard, A. Abramson, D. Boucher.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Old Beelzebub

A Christmas Bear Story

By ... ED MOTT

If you are ever at this time of year up on the Old Pennichuck Hill down at the Boardman farm, select any one of the grizzled woodmen who will find already sitting there, exchange a time at pot luck, refrigerate for a certain liquid that is popular with the natives and in return coax and tease and refer laughingly to Old Beelzebub, the remarkable bear of Spook Run gully and the amazing Christmas present he made to one Isiah Simms.

As the story goes, the oldest settlement in all that part of the original wilderness was at Pennichuck. The deep gully and the creek that roared through it were there when the first settlers came. Neither had any name, and it was not until folks began to see ghosts along the creek and in the gully that appropriate nomenclature for them was suggested. Silas Grubb, so

HE MADE THE WILD PLUNGE.

they will tell you, shot a deer one day. It fell, and he stepped up to it to cut its throat. As he was standing astride the deer he supposed was dead it rose suddenly and went bounding down the creek, with Silas on its back, clasping its neck and vociferating loudly that help would be welcome. Job Fenk,

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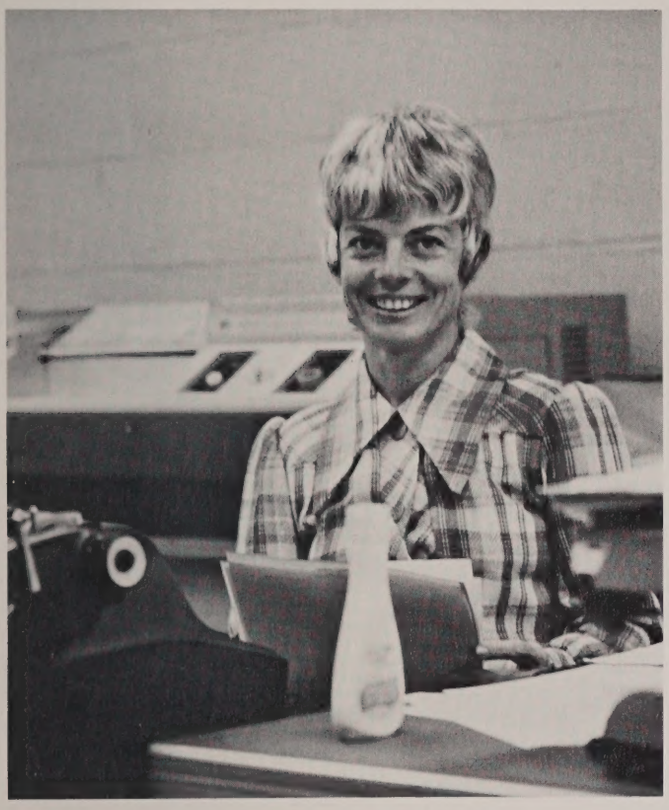

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Mrs. Mary Ann Baragine

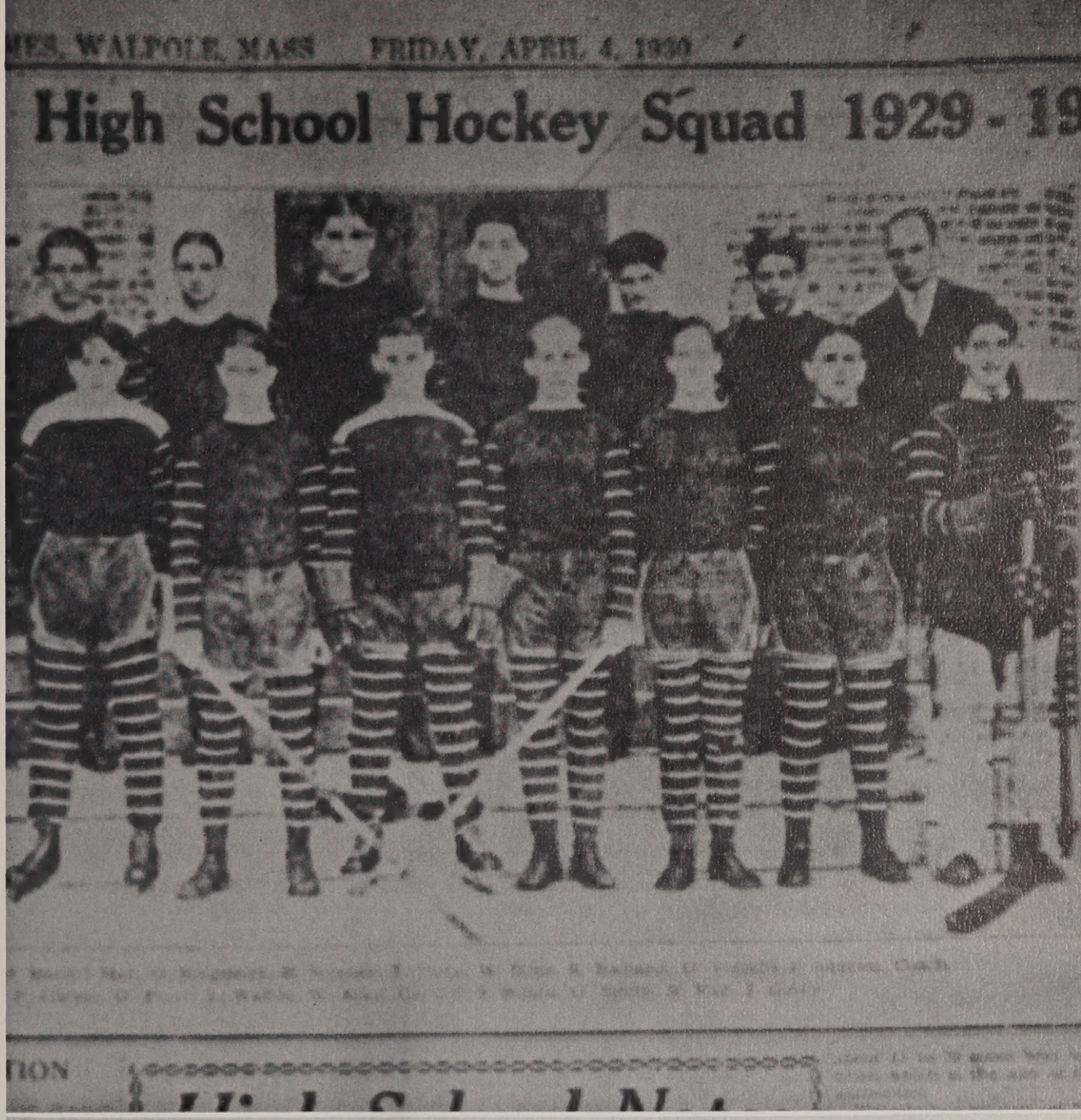
Scattered pictures

Of the smiles we left behind

Smiles we gave to one another

For the way we were

Athletics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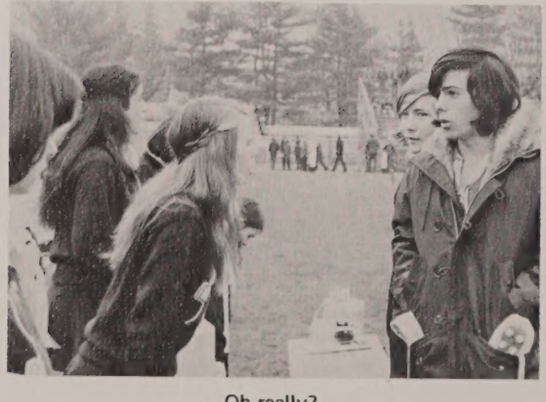
CHEERLEADERS

Holy Moly, they're coming!

BATON SQUAD

Front Row: N. Roberts, G. Commerford, J. Buffington, Capt. V. Harwood, Capt. L. Townsend, K. Moroney, J. Lanier, D. Brown, Mrs. Gable. **Middle Row:** A. Fallon, V. Lehto, M. Young. **Back Row:** T. Crehan, S. Finneran, D. Powers.



Oh really?

Three cheers!

Smile!!

Do it this way, you guys.

Top: P. Abely. **Standing:** K. Zuzick, S. Stanton. **Bottom Row:** K. Crown (Capt.), S. Lovell, D. Boragine.

Front Row: S. Moriarty, J. Stewart. **Back Row:** C. Simonelli, D. McSweeney, J. Crowley, M. Irving, J. Franklin.

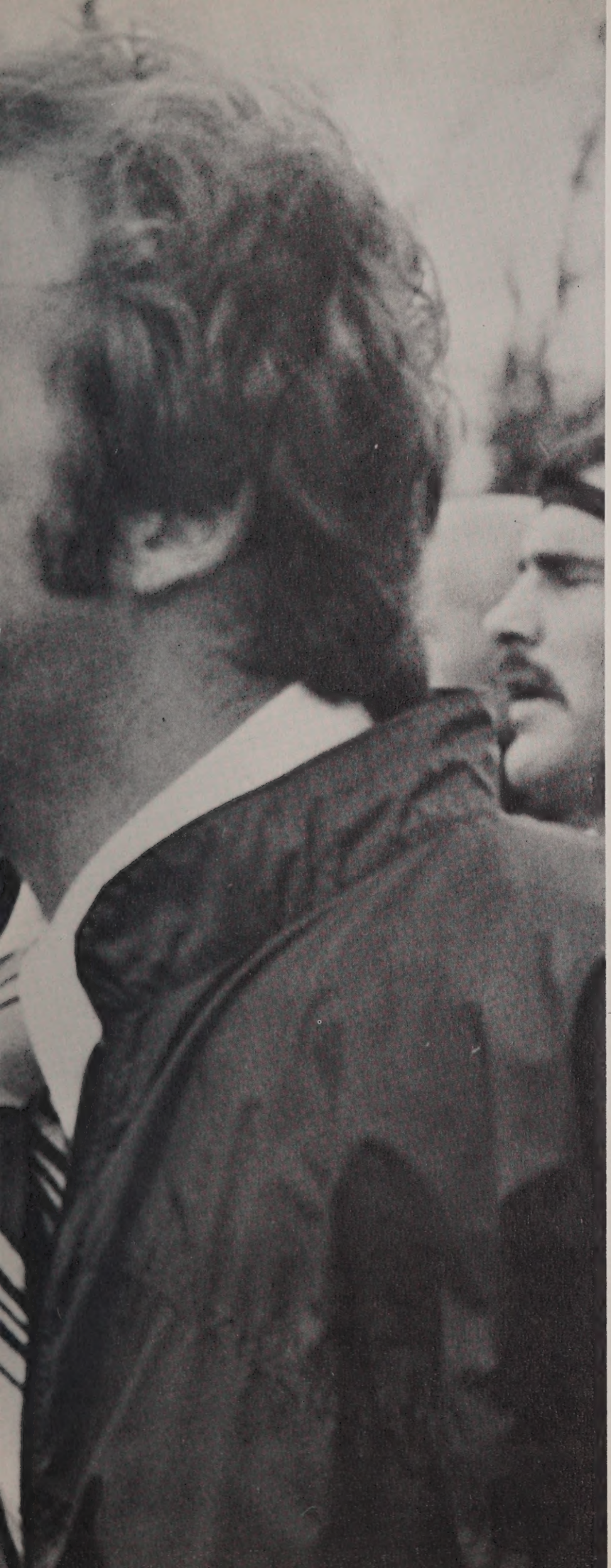
I almost died when I fell over my megaphone.

Get it on!

Bay State Champs

Since the morning of the first day when Coach Lee's squad stepped on the field of football camp in August, 'til the final gun on Thanksgiving Day, the Rebels worked hard and never gave up and it paid off as they won the Bay State League title. Things looked dim for a while when they were upset by Needham (12-0) and were tied by Natick (6-6) but the team, led by co-captains Tony Farretta and Steve Luongo, bounced back to finish up strong and defeat Framingham North on Turkey Day for the championship, 26-13.

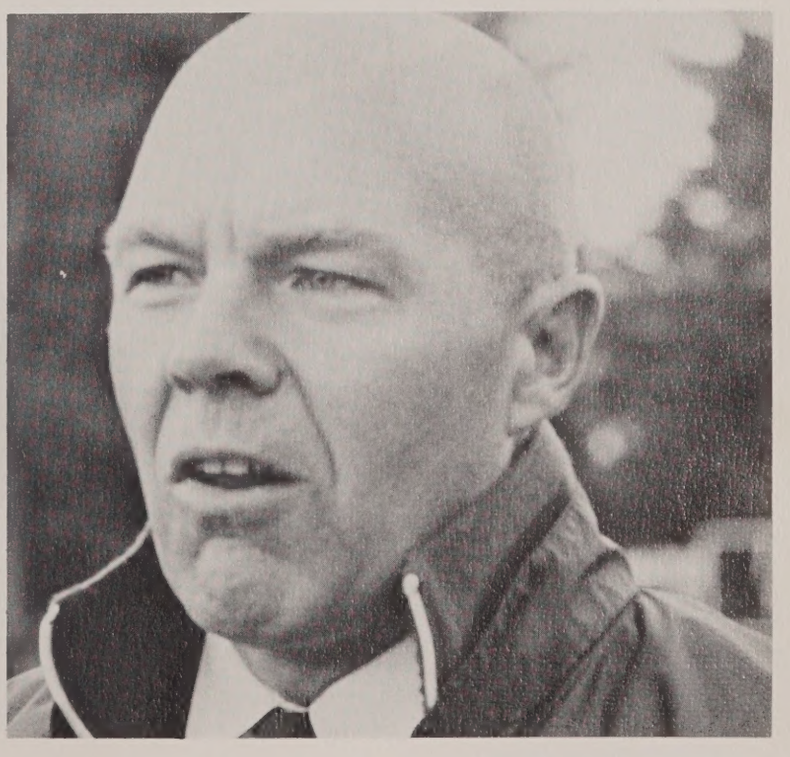
The offense, run by All-Star quarterback Jim Berluti, led the entire league in total points and total offense. The defensive unit was spearheaded by Tony Farretta and Glen Ford. The defense was the league's stingiest as they allowed only a total of 52 points.



We		They
50	Wellesley	6
34	Milton	0
16	Dedham	6
8	Braintree	2
8	Norwood	7
0	Needham	12
6	Natick	6
30	Framingham South	0
26	Framingham North	13

Front Row: J. Oram, B. Salomaa, J. Gravina, J. Linton, R. Harwood, P. Sullivan, J. Leggari, B. Connolly. **Middle Row:** J. Tronti, D. Maxwell, R. Moore, S. Tarbell, F. Brunetta, F. Kinahan, T. McCaffrey, B. Foster. **Back Row:** Coach G. Kozak, D. Cameron, M. Ke-liher, G. Whittemore, K. Sullivan, J. Rossiter, J. Aiello, D. Damish, P. Knobel, T. Buckman, C. Roberts, Coach E. McDavitt.

Front Row: D. Sprague, M. Valerio, E. Stuber, J. Berluti, M. Debler, B. Brady, S. Luongo, T. Farretta, P. Brennan, G. Ford, D. Troland, S. Shaw, J. Virtue. **Middle Row:** Coach J. Sullivan, Coach M. MacGregor, Coach J. Gable, F. White, J. Smith, P. Zuzick, G. Aiello, A. Butters, J. Donnelly, M. Connolly, B. Swenson, T. MacDonald, D. Wise, J. Turco, B. MacDonald, J. Mattson, Coach J. McCool, Coach B. Greener, Head Coach J. Lee. **Back Row:** J. Whitmarsh, K. O'Brien, P. Cuomo, J. Connolly, J. Gulla, P. Bergamo, K. Ives, M. Walukevich, B. McGuire, D. Caskie, C. Maxwell, S. Stelmash.



J.V.'s Score Perfect Season

Take it away, Diane.

Which team are you on?

It's too cold to play.

Ready, on your mark, get set, go!

Posing for animal crackers.

Front Row: P. Ceglarski, A. Clark, L. Ryan, Co-capt. M. Young, Co-capt. J. Nordstrom, J. McDavitt, J. Alexander, M. Slye. **Back Row:** C. Pruell, S. Sprague, J. Driscoll, D. Pelletier, A. Daniel, D. Pellini, M. Stokinger, Coach S. Brainard.

It was a tough year for the varsity with the 2-4-2 season — an uphill struggle all the way. The climb was given a boost by hot shot Mary Ann Collins who was brought up from the jv's. As center forward she scored the winning goal in her first game which was against Wellesley. One of the unsung heroes of that game was Jan McDavitt who gave an assist in a goal despite being clobbered on the head by a Wellesleyian Amazon's stick.

It was a different story for the unbeatable jv's who ended with a perfect season. That kind of performance projected a bright image in the crystal ball of 1974-75.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

	Varsity	Jr. Varsity	Sophomore
Lincoln Sudburg	0-4	1-1	1-0
North Attleboro	1-0	1-0	----
*Dedham	1-0	0-0	1-0
*Needham	0-1	0-0	2-0
Newton	1-0	2-0	----
*Braintree	0-1	0-0	1-0
*Natick	0-0	1-0	2-0
*Norwood	0-0	2-0	----
*Wellesley	1-0	1-2	0-0
*South	0-2	1-1	2-0
*North	0-2	1-0	----

*League Games

Front Row: J. McLaughlin, B. Jankowski, P. Queija, L. Schnell, K. Weathers, D. Russell, H. Burke, J. Ceglarski. **Middle Row:** S. McGinnis, L. Klimola, J. Connolly, C. Murray, P. Maloney, T. McDavitt, P. Groden, M. Wakefield. **Back Row:** J. McCarthy, L. Guay, N. McManus, L. Coyle, J. Alexander, M. McCarthy, J. Comeau, M. Lee, M. Collins, Coach P. Calf.

Do you want this one, or shall I?

You can do it, you guys.

Get out of my way.

Steal it Judy.

Laurie and Marcia do their nails before the game.

Fore!

Marrinucci Nominated To All State

C. Bocock
M. Carleton
R. Macomber
D. Campisano
B. Driscoll
B. Brennan
T. Pruell
A. Buck
J. Marrinucci
C. Jones
R. Billingham
A. Beise

W. Carleton
T. Milbury
M. Ellis
D. Alward
D. Carroll
T. Melody
D. Cole
C. MacDonald
B. Groden
T. Kelley
J. Mulholland
R. Lipsett

Brian Groden challenges his opponent for the ball.

All Star Team

Although the lack of spectators was disappointing, Walpole's soccer team was outstanding this year. Their record of 10-5-1 was the best record Walpole has had in a long time. Another thing that distinguishes the 1974 team is the nomination of John Marrinucci to the All State All Star team.

Coached by Tom Morris, next year's team has a lot to look forward to. Even though they lost 13 seniors there are still 11 underclassmen who played varsity this year and hopefully will return next year to better their records.

(10-5-1)

2	Milton	0
1	Braintree	3
1	Framingham South	0
1	Wellesley	1
4	Norwood	3
0	Needham	2
2	Natick	0
2	Framingham North	1
5	Milton	0
0	Braintree	1
1	Framingham South	2
1	Wellesley	0
0	Norwood	1
2	Needham	0
4	Natick	0
2	Framingham South	0

John Marrinucci, Carlos Bocock, and Richard Lipsett make up the senior defense.

Mike Carleton (capt.) and Tom Pruell break up a play.

Bob Macomber demonstrates some fancy footwork.

Front Row: E. Bocock, J. Mahan, B. Sweeney, C. McDavitt, C. Collins, J. Derose, K. McDavitt, C. Collins. **Second Row:** M. Monroe, B. Macomber, D. Moriarty, J. Prendergast, J. Murphy, T. Brobjer, P. Lipsett, T. Conroy. **Last Row:** J. Gilbert, J. Peyton, M. Moore, B. Woods, D. Marrinnucci, K. Pratt, P. Farrell, T. Hoegler, C. Benziger.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Where's the fire?"

Front Row: E. Grant, R. Gallagher, J. O'Leary, M. Higgins. **Back Row:** Mr. Casbarra, J. Allen, B. Thomas, R. Meinscow, Manager D. Collins.

Season Disappointing Yet Promising

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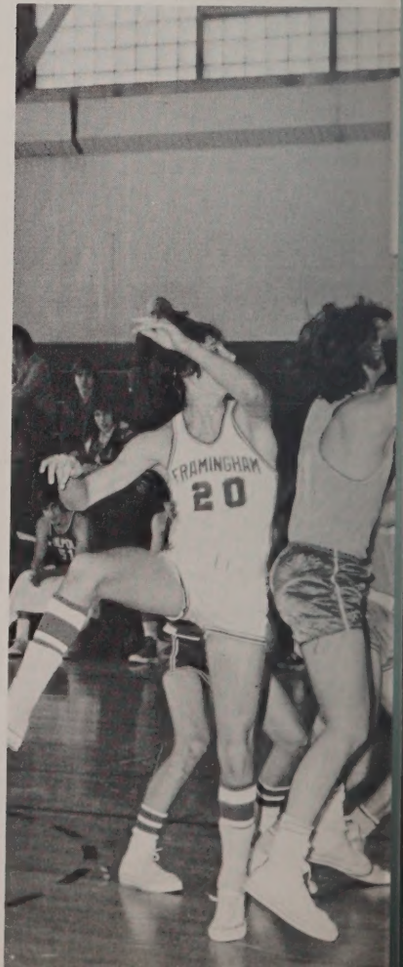
Although the 1973-74 Rebel cross-country season could be considered less than successful, the future looks a little brighter. Six of the seven starting runners are underclassmen and this makes Coach Casbarra's eyes bright with anticipation. Just about all that can be done now is to forget this season and look for improvement next year.

SCOREBOARD

We		They
38	Norwood	22
44	Wellesley	18
35	Milton	25
36	Natick	23
44	Needham	17
41	Dedham	20
36	Framingham South	23
42	Braintree	19
46	Framingham North	18

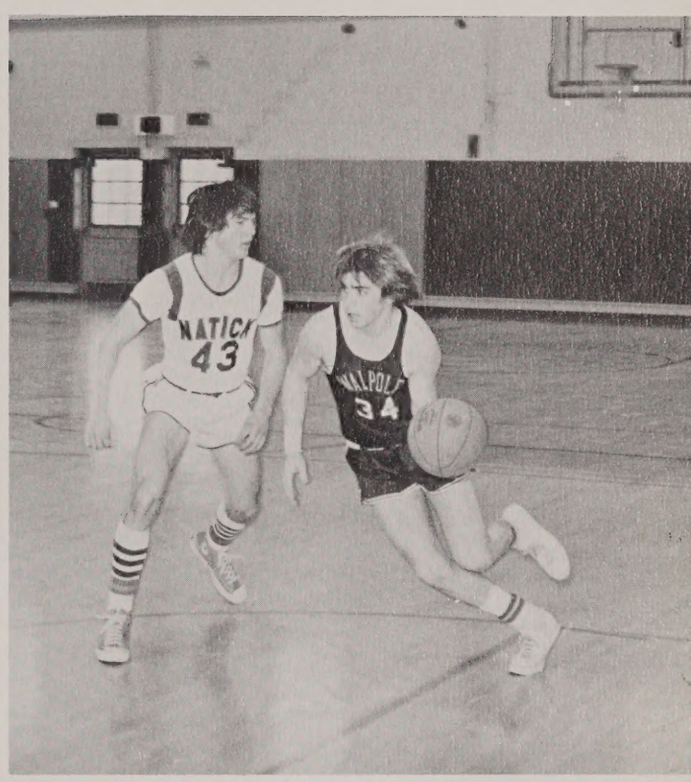
Hoopsters

The Rebel basketball team finished the season with only four wins and fourteen losses but their record doesn't show just how hard they played. There were some frustrating times, to say the least, but they never at any time gave up. The team, led by co-captains Bill Adami and Al Beetle, pulled out a big upset over Braintree in their first encounter in double overtime. John Norton came off the bench to sink a key basket to send the game into overtime and then with six seconds left in the second overtime period, All-Star center Bob Flieger sank two free throws to win the game.



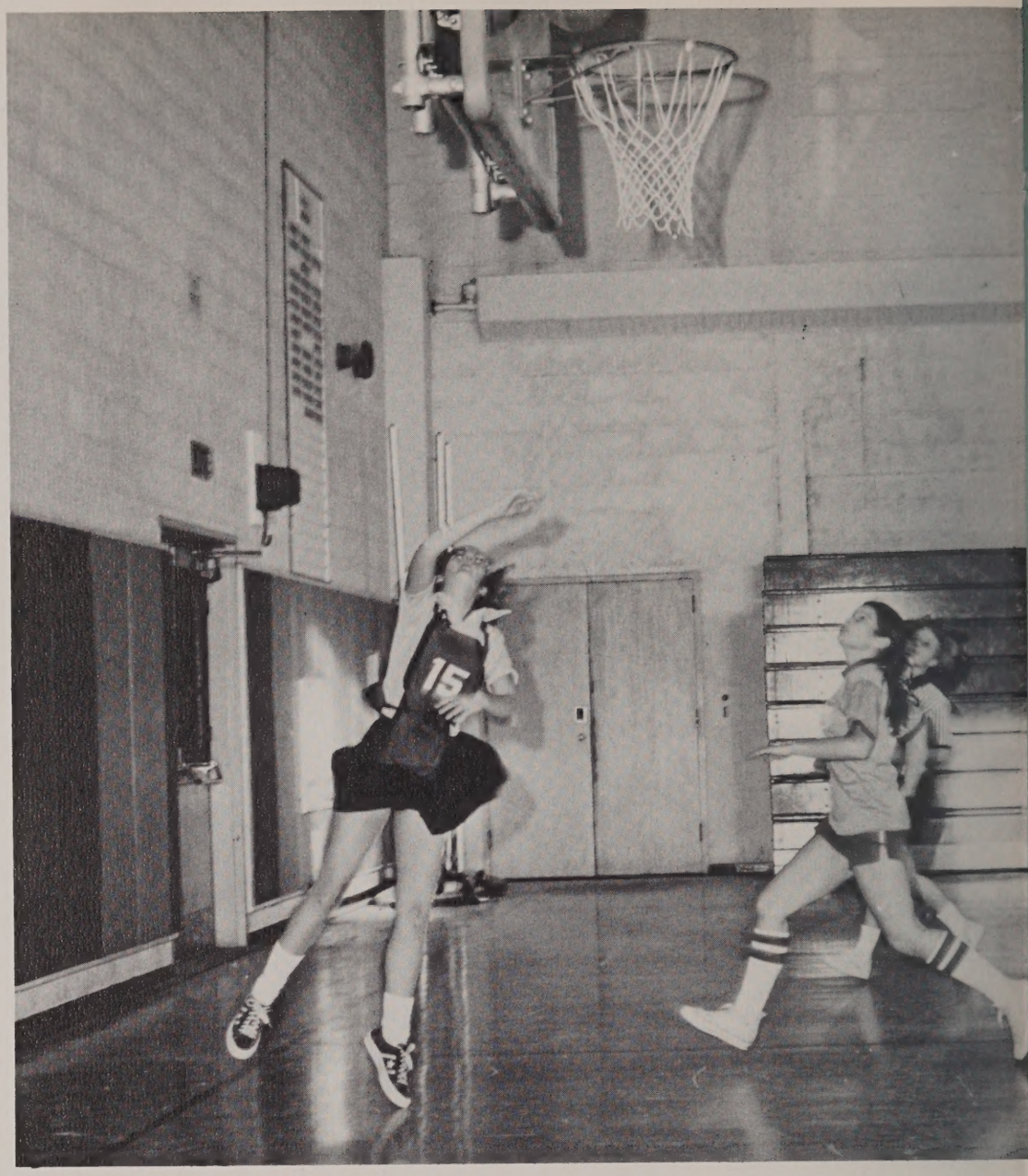
Show True Grit

VARSITY BASKETBALL		J. V. BASKETBALL	
35	Wellesley 49	46	Wellesley 42
45	Natick 51	64	Natick 51
44	Norwood 60	51	Norwood 36
62	Needham 31	43	Needham 33
48	Framingham South 61	57	Framingham South 38
50	Milton 47	50	Milton 36
52	Dedham 74	46	Dedham 34
53	Braintree 31	37	Braintree 33
43	Framingham North 54	43	Framingham North 57
49	Wellesley 52	41	Wellesley 43
41	Natick 69	57	Natick 71
56	Norwood 67	58	Norwood 63
53	Needham 68	64	Needham 62
54	Framingham South 63	31	Framingham South 35
59	Milton 48	80	Milton 49
49	Dedham 72	82	Framingham North 84
47	Braintree 44		
58	Framingham North 69		



Front Row: J.V.'s, B. Saloma, W. Todd, B. Sweeney, B. Foster, J. Donnelly. **Back Row:** Coach Tomkins, P. Cento, R. Coackley, C. Edgerly, J. Maloney, C. Roberts, B. Debler, K. Moore.

Front Row: VARSITY, J. Barry, J. Berluti, A. Beetle, W. Adami, J. Smith, J. Norton. **Back Row:** R. Flieger, R. Banton, B. Dugdale, P. White, T. Lodge, T. Hoegler, Coach Collins.



Front Row: T. McDavitt, J. McLaughlin, D. Lecke, K. Weathers, M. Totten, J. Ceglarski, S. Maginnis, J. Connolly. **Back Row:** M. Wakefield, N. McManus, C. Groark, M. Murphy, M. Ryan, M. Gulla, M. McCarthy, K. Jackson, Mrs. Calf.

Accident-Prone Team Limps Through Season

This season the girls set some new kind of record in the number of accidents suffered by team members: Ann Daniel broke her ankle while doing cartwheels in gym; Janet Finn pulled ligaments in her knee which she twisted during practice; Judy Driscoll had to wear shin splints to absorb some of the pressures absorbed in rebounding; Mary Ann Collins suffered bruised knees from diving for loose basketballs; Jean McCarthy was slowed down by an old skiing injury that kicked up during games. The only player to escape injury was Ann Clark who obviously led a charmed life on the courts.

On the bright side, Mary Ann Collins and Donna Pellini were the hot long distance shooters, while Janet Finn and Jean McCarthy were the spirited rebounders.

P.S. Despite the bleak season the team would appreciate all readers to note the narrow margin in each game lost: within five points.

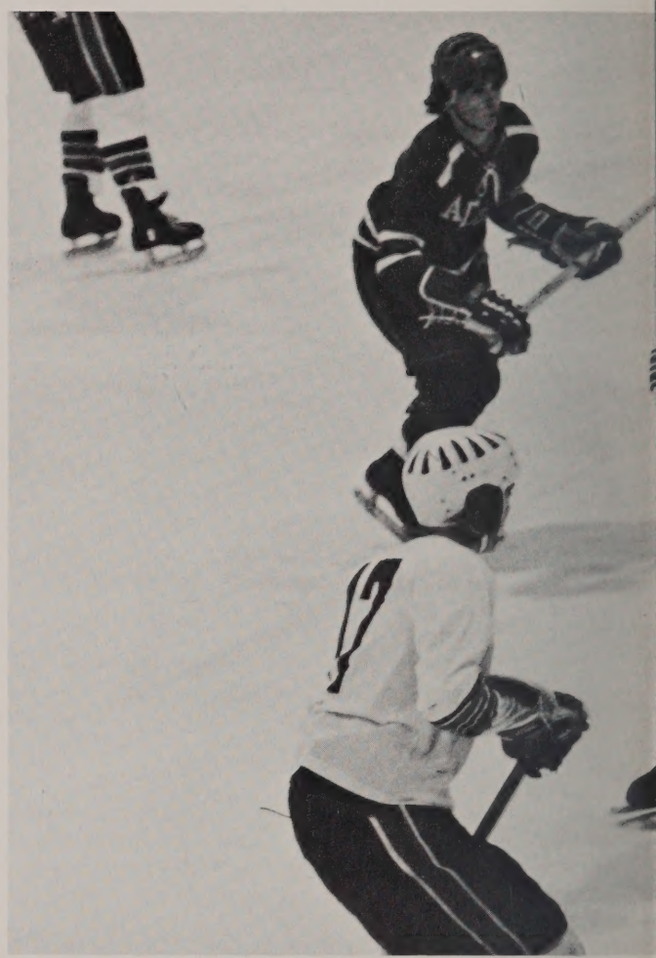
SCOREBOARD

	Varsity		Jr. Varsity	
	We	They	We	They
Framingham South	25	22	24	18
Milton	38	62	15	18
Framingham North	30	42	18	21
Dedham	18	49	25	35
Braintree	36	39	33	23
Natick	27	41	26	23
Needham	29	30	24	19
Wellesley	24	46	16	9
Norwood	39	46	33	27

Front Row: M. Collins, A. Clark, J. Driscoll, J. McCarthy. **Back Row:** Coach Brainard, D. Pellini, J. Alexander, J. Finn, J. McDavitt.

Norwood Defeat Sparks Series of Wins

For the Walpole Rebels' 1973-74 hockey season the one bright spot came during their last six games when they won each game. The one true sad part was when Coach Cinto, who has brought two Massachusetts Schoolboy Hockey Championships to Walpole High, announced his retirement as head coach of the hockey team. This year's hockey team also sent two deserving players to the All Star game: Tom Pruell and Ed Stuber. Fittingly, Walpole's remarkable six-game winning streak started with the Rebels' biggest rival, Norwood, with a 3-2 win for Walpole at Four Seasons Arena.



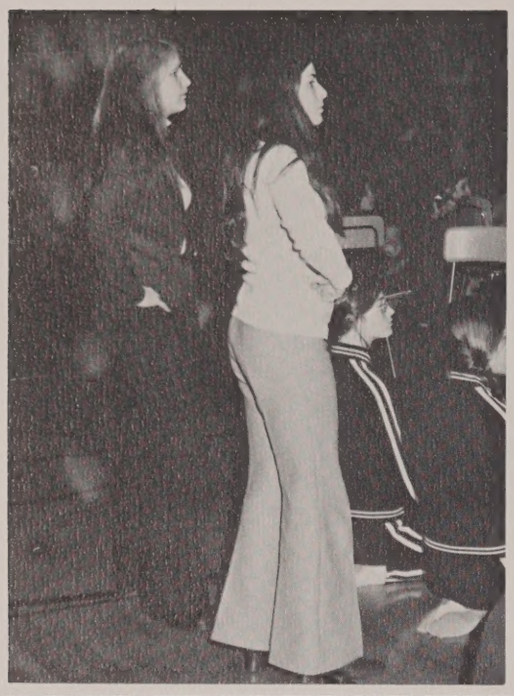
Front Row: Coach Cinto, T. Hoyle, K. O'Brien, J. Procaccini, D. Campisano, D. Carroll, E. Stuber, T. Pruell, D. Alward, M. Walukevich. **Back Row:** P. Knoble, J. Derose, G. O'Rourke, M. Smith, J. Oram, J. Prendergast, S. Matthews, Coach Gable, D. Caskie, P. Farrell, T. Anchukaitis, B. Woods, J. Allen, J. Murphy, Coach Woods.

Ed Stuber leads Rebels' rush into Natick territory.

SCOREBOARD

We		They
3	Natick	3
1	Framingham South	3
1	Needham	5
1	Braintree	1
1	Dedham	1
0	Norwood	1
4	Wellesley	2
1	Needham	4
1	Framingham South	5
4	Braintree	6
1	Dedham	5
3	Norwood	2
4	Natick	3
7	Milton	2
7	Wellesley	2
4	Framingham North	1
6	Milton	3

The High's And Low's Of The Gymnastic



Despite a high casulty list, the girls' gymnastic team enjoyed some brilliant, individual performances. The casualty list was a long one: Lisa Rossi sprained her ankle stepping from the low beam during practice; Ann Fallon chipped a finger during floor exercise; Bonnie McCaskill got a late start because of a cyst operation; Barbara Jankowski injured her back and was unable to compete in more than two or three meets.

For the highlights: Ann Fallon reached a high score of 7.0 on floor exercises out of a possible 10. It was her best performance of the season; Karen Peckham had a flawless routine on the uneven parallel bars in a meet against Norwood. The 2-10 season, though a disappointment, spotlighted many outstanding individual efforts.

Team

Front Row: Assistant Coach D. DeRosier, E. Naclerio, M. Slye, Captains A. Fallon & K. Peckham, J. White, B. Macaskill, B. Jankowski, Coach D. Ritcey. **Back Row:** P. Swift, P. Swift, M. Denny, K. Crown, D. Homer, L. Rossi, C. Songin, J. Buffington.

SCOREBOARD

40.37	Stoughton	40.65
48.7	King Philip	61.2
47.2	Dedham	52.3
51.1	Needham	41.4
44.9	Braintree	84.95
61.7	Natick	54.1
46.55	Norwood	47.0
60.0	Framingham North	84.2
59.3	Milton	63.9
52.3	Framingham South	68.75
56.6	Wellesley	71.5

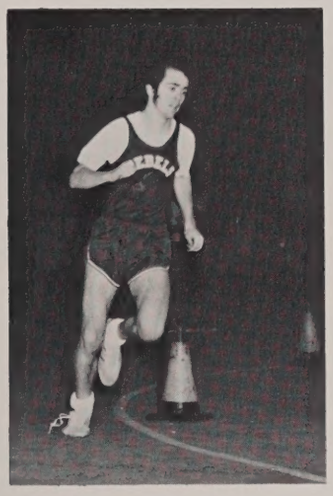
Winter Track Has Perfect Season — 0-9

Start of the 600.

The Winter Indoor Track team finished a dismal season losing to Framingham North by a score of 68 to 17. The loss was typical of the meets that the Rebels competed in this year at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston. The final record was 0 wins, 9 losses.

Most of the losses were by a large margin. The meet which the Rebels came closest to winning was against Wellesley (50-36). The defeats were due not so much to lack of talent but to lack of team members. In many of the events there was only one Rebel entered; this automatically gave the opponents two of the three finishing places.

Two standouts on the team were Mike Valerio in the 50-yard dash and Mark Higgins in the 45-yard hurdles. Both finished first and second respectively in most of their events. Valerio competed in the Eastern Massachusetts finals, held in Reading.



Last but not least Mark Ellis finishes the 600 all unstrung.

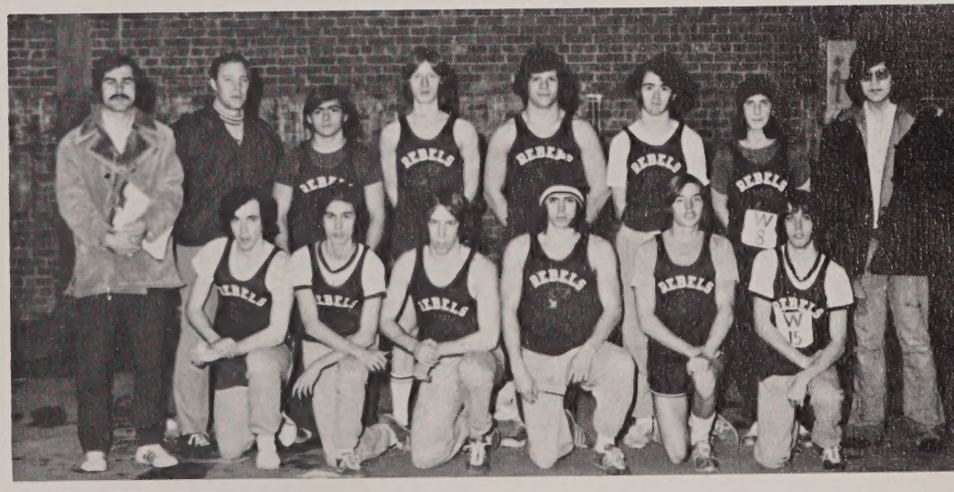
B. Gallagher leads the field in the 1000 yard run.

SCOREBOARD

We		They
17	Braintree	69
22	Dedham	64
27½	Natick	57½
36	Wellesley	50
16½	Norwood	69½
26	Framingham South	60
11	Needham	74
23	Milton	61
17	Framingham North	68

Rounding the turn in the mile run.

B. Case pouring it on at the end of the 600.



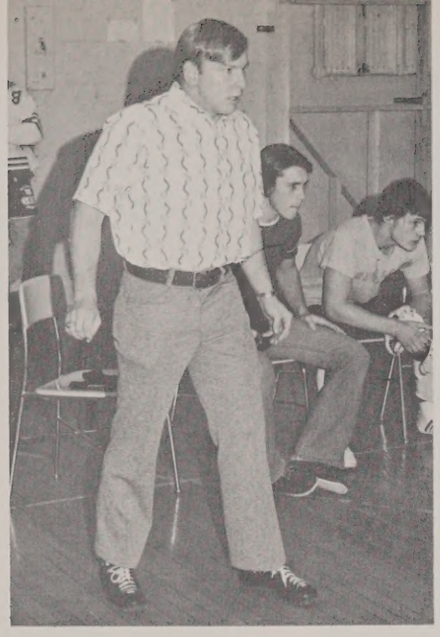
Front Row: D. Larson, J. O'Leary, F. Connolly, M. Valerio, W. Case, R. Mienscow. **Back Row:** Coach Rock, Coach Sullivan, J. Whitmarsh, M. Higgins, J. Gulla, M. Ellis, R. Gallagher, D. Young.

Front Row: M. Connolly, C. Maxwell, F. Ralli, J. Barry, M. Richard, B. Driscoll. **Back Row:** Mr. Verrochi, S. Tryon, B. Brady, P. Brennan, J. Virtue, D. Verrochi, M. Gulla, C. Riess, Mr. Greener.

SCOREBOARD

We		They
34	Foxboro	17
18	Newton South	38
38	Milford	12
38	Weymouth South	20
18	Dedham	33
24	Braintree	25
26	Norwood	28
26	Scituate	24
25	Wellesley	24
31	Milton	25
25	Needham	26
36	Natick	15
45	Framingham South	12

Victory Hard

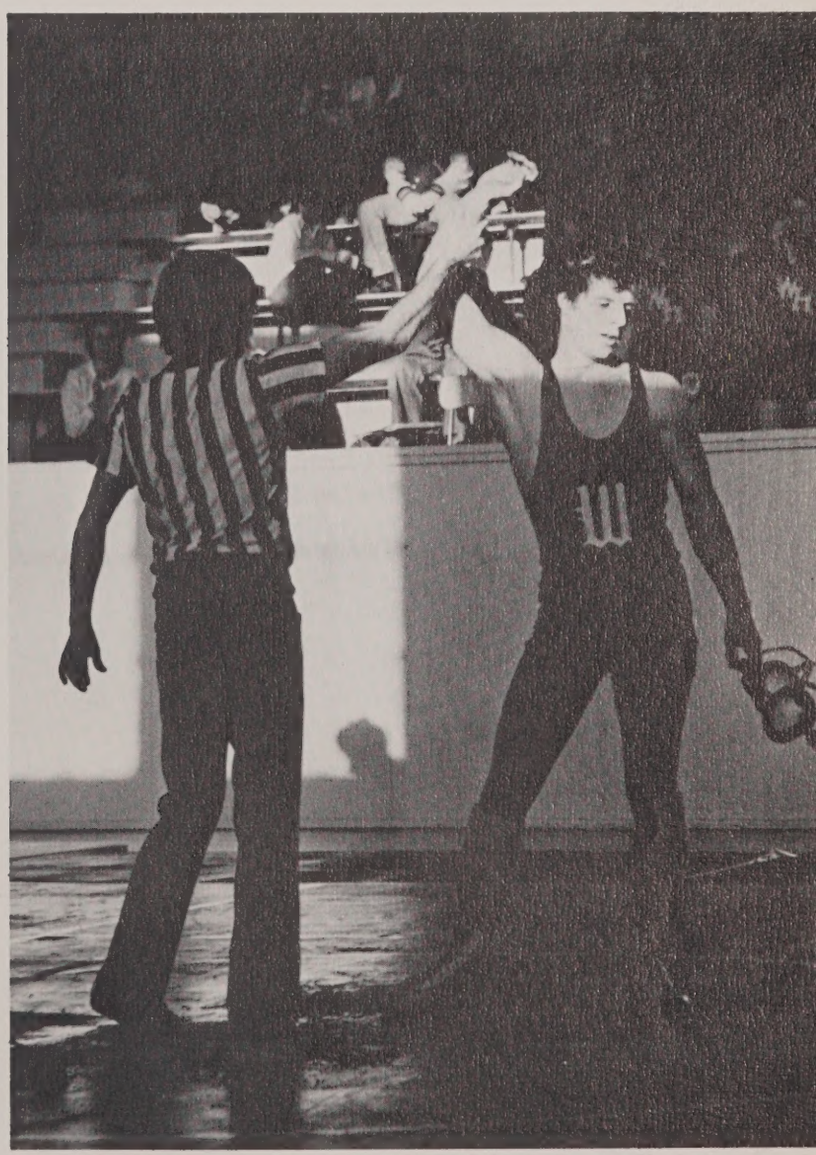


To Pin Down

Statistics may be misleading and this year's wrestling record was a perfect example. The Rebel grapplers finished the season with 9 wins and 5 losses, a respectable record for any team but it didn't reflect Walpole's true colors. With three starters injured in January, the team suffered a one point loss to Braintree and a two point loss to Norwood.

In the Regionals, the Rebels finished a strong fifth but if a couple of breaks had come Walpole's way they would have placed higher. Steve Tryon finished second in the 107 lb. class, Mike Richards was third at 121 lbs., and Paul Brennan placed fourth in the heavyweight division. Matt Gulla and Chopper Maxwell made it to the semi-finals but they both lost very close matches to the eventual champions in their weight classes. Since it was a double elimination tournament, Chopper and Matt got another chance but they both lost heartbreakers in overtime.

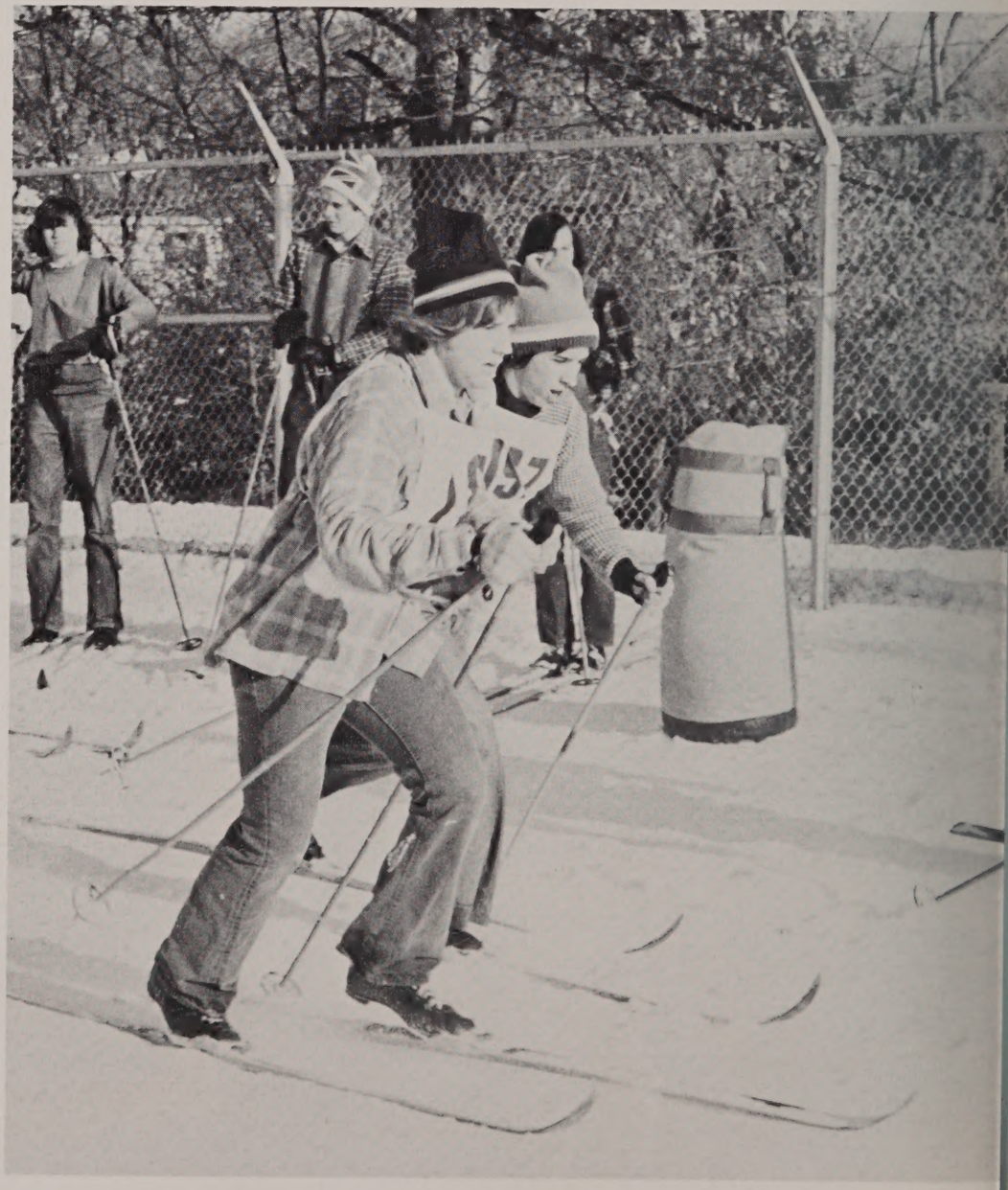
The team was led by some great performers in Matt Gulla (11-1-2), Chopper Maxwell (10-2-2), M. Richards (11-3), P. Brennan (10-4), S. Tryon (10-3), and Fran Ralli (10-3-1) who turned in some great victories.



Front Row: C. Pruell, A. Smallwood, J. Schmaltz, J. Call, Coach Watters, C. Parente, E. White. **Second Row:** T. Cofflin, D. Morrison, P. Brady, M. McCaffrey, P. Betro, K. Smith, J. Alexander. **Third Row:** Coach Green, P. Quinlan, J. Kannair, D. Smeltzer, K. DeRosa, J. Lodge, T. Dalton, L. Gray, S. Ronan. **Back Row:** R. Porzig, D. Goodwin, B. Buckley, D. Sprague, P. Lipsett, Coach Preston.

After two seasons of drought, the ski team was finally blessed with a little snow this year. It competed in seven regular league races. Some of the team also competed in the Paul Revere Cup Race, an annual 13 kilometer event. In cross country events the team finished a strong second in the final league standings. The team won one race and placed second in the other two races. Captains Deanne Smeltzer and Kingston DeRosa led the strong cross country attack. Deanne placed second in two meets and Kingston placed first and second in two of the meets.

In final individual standings in cross country in the league, Walpole had three girls and three boys in the top ten. Deanne Smeltzer, Eileen White, and Lorraine Gray placed 5th, 6th, and 8th respectively. Kingston DeRosa, David Goodwin, and Jack Barranger placed 2nd, 6th, and 7th respectively. In slalom events the team was led by Jack Barranger who placed in the top ten in individual standings in that category also. Jack's strong showing in both events enabled him to place in the top five individual skiers in the league in the final combined standings.



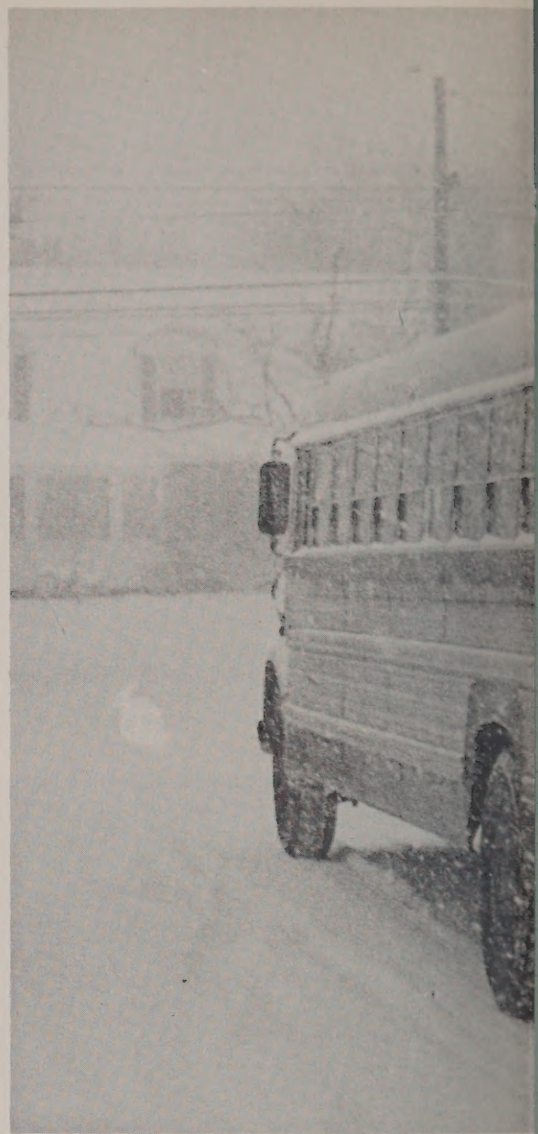
Ski Team Hits Top Ten In Victories

Carol Pruell leaves gate and passes her opponent.

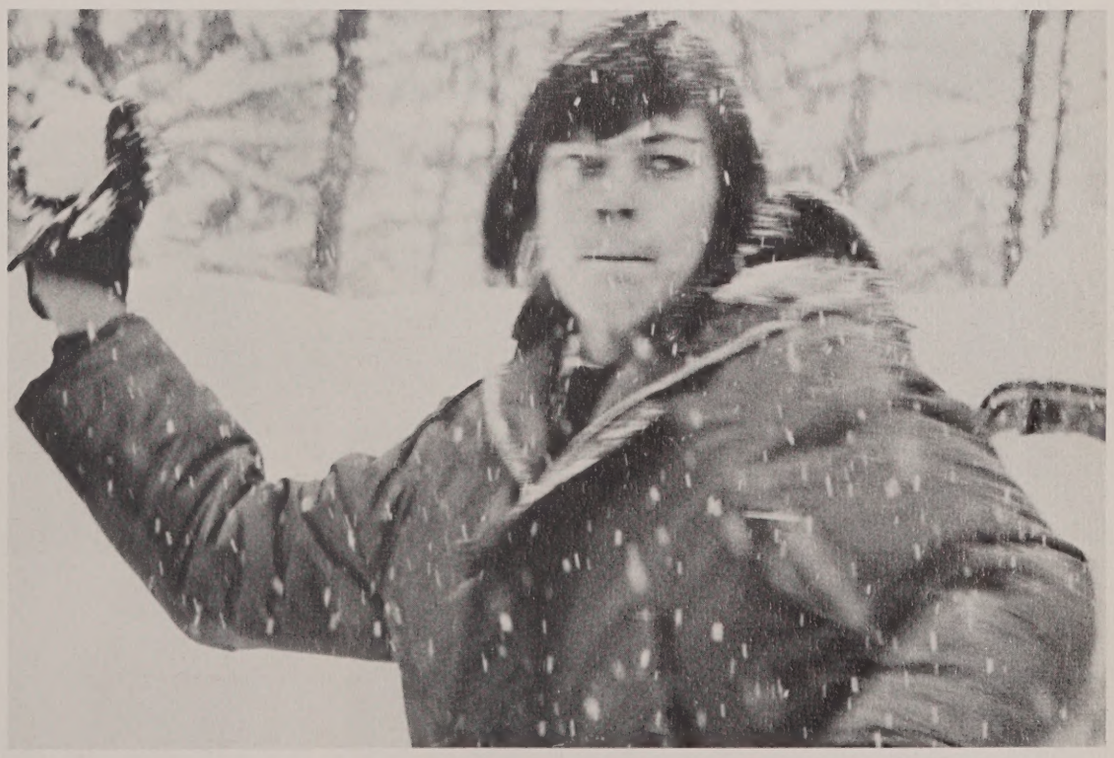
Doug Sprague keeps his tips up in slalom.

Jon Kannair attempts to track his opponents.

Phil Preston and Tony Green check timing scores at finish line.



Sun Fun And Frolics



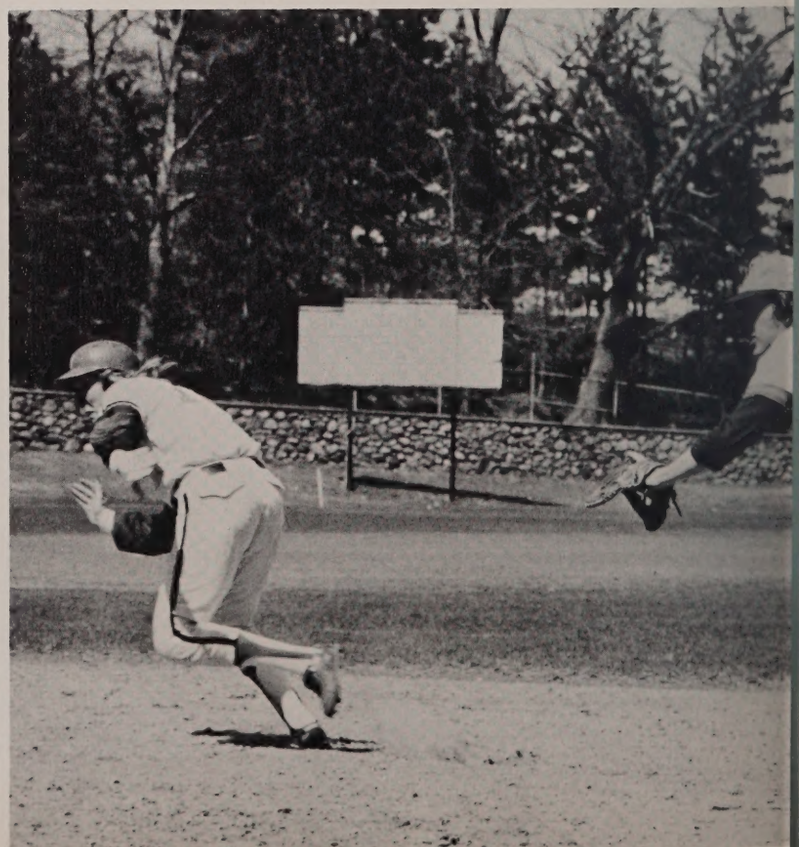
Coach White

Jim Smith Covers first.

"It's a job."

J.V.

3	Needham	12
9	Milton	0
2	Natick	1
10	Framingham South	9
4	Braintree	8
0	Norwood	5
10	Wellesley	9
2	Dedham	6
5	Needham	9
6	Milton	7
5	Natick	3
4	Framingham South	11
6	Braintree	7
2	Norwood	5
6	Wellesley	4
3	Dedham	2
6	Framingham North	14



Team's 8-2 Record Saw Stars

VARSITY

3	Needham	2
3	Milton	4
0	Natick	8
3	Framingham South	2
0	Braintree	3
2	Norwood	1
4	Wellesley	7
1	Dedham	5
3	Framingham North	1
7	Needham	2
1	Milton	10
3	Natick	2
5	Framingham South	0
4	Braintree	3
2	Norwood	4
12	Wellesley	0
8	Dedham	7
6	Framingham North	2

Jim Connolly on the mound.

After a mild slump the first half of the season, the baseball team bounced back to capture fourth place in the Bay State League. The team did remarkably well in a league with some of the top teams in this area including Milton, who went on to win the Eastern Mass. baseball championship.

Captain Jim Smith and pitcher Chuck Jones led the team to a winning season and in the process were picked to play on the Bay State League All-Star team. Chuck, who finished with an 8-2 record, was one of the best players in the state and was drafted by the New York Yankees and will be pursuing a baseball career.

Front Row: M. Kelliher, F. White, J. Berluti, J. Derose, J. Smith, B. MacDonald, J. Prendergast, D. Campisano, J. Turco. **Back Row:** Coach White, M. Connolly, D. Carroll, C. Dastoli, C. Jones, B. Swenson, J. Connolly, P. Zuzick.

Front Row: E. White, J. McLaughlin, P. Maloney, C. Parente, P. Queija, M. Totten, K. Jackson, C. Groark. **Back Row:** M. McCarthy, T. McDavitt, J. Macomber, S. Maginnis, D. Doherty, P. Kelley, S. Brooks, N. McManus, Mrs. Brodsky.

Ann Clarke makes the play for another out at first.

"China" McCarthy gets set to knock one out of the park.

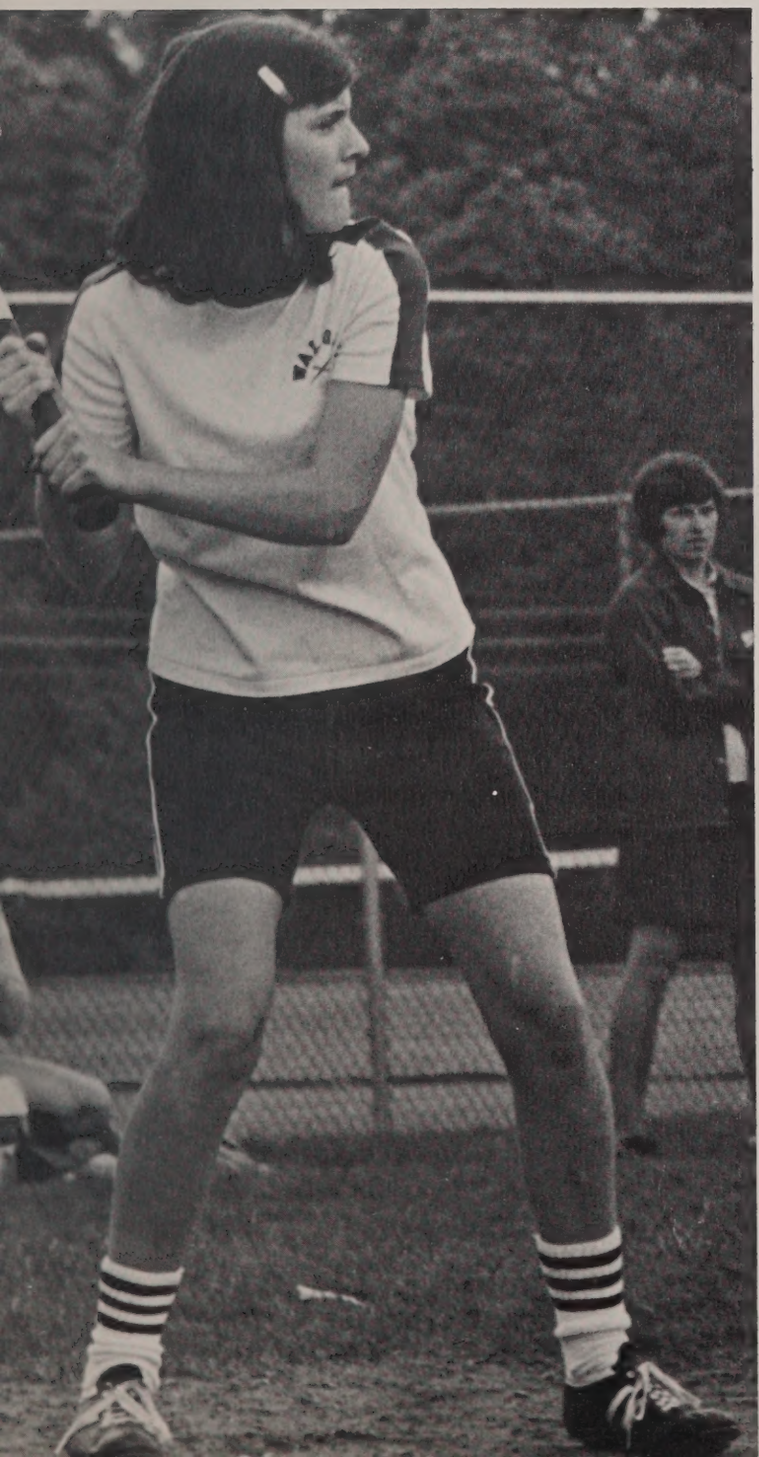
Varsity			J.V.	
We	They		We	They
17	8	Medfield	21	28
18	12	Wellesley	21	8
12	22	Foxboro	25	9
7	9	Needham	32	10
3	17	Norwood	32	6
4	25	King Philip	22	16
4	8	Needham	18	0
9	13	Framingham South	14	21
6	8	Milton		
18	13	Natick		
4	13	Framingham North	7	12
0	16	Braintree	8	10
(3-9)				(6-4)

IN DEFENSE OF A SOFTBALL SLUMP

The girls' softball team had a substandard season in 1974, finishing with a 2-6 record in league competition. Poor defense marked the team's downfall time and time again, behind basically effective pitching by sophomore Cathy Groark. Offensively, Captain Janet Finn was the team's star, completing the season with a batting average over 500.

The junior varsity's 6-4 overall record bodes a better season in 1975, especially since four of the original starters were moved up to varsity as the season progressed.

Front Row: J. Driscoll, J. McDavitt, A. Bincer, J. Finn, B. Jankowski, M. Slye, E. Naclerio, C. Pruell. **Back Row:** T. McDavitt, M. McCarthy, J. McCarthy, B. Heino, D. Groark, A. Clark, A. Daniel, Mrs. Calf.



Liz whips another one over the plate.

Another Stan Smith?

The Bobby Riggs of Walpole High.

THE RECORD

0	Needham	5
2	Milton	3
0	Natick	5
0	Framingham South	5
1	Braintree	4
0	Norwood	5
0	Wellesley	5
2	Dedham	3
0	Framingham North	5
0	Needham	5
2	Milton	3
1	Natick	4
0	Framingham South	5
1	Braintree	4
1	Norwood	4
0	Wellesley	5
3	Dedham	2
0	Framingham North	5

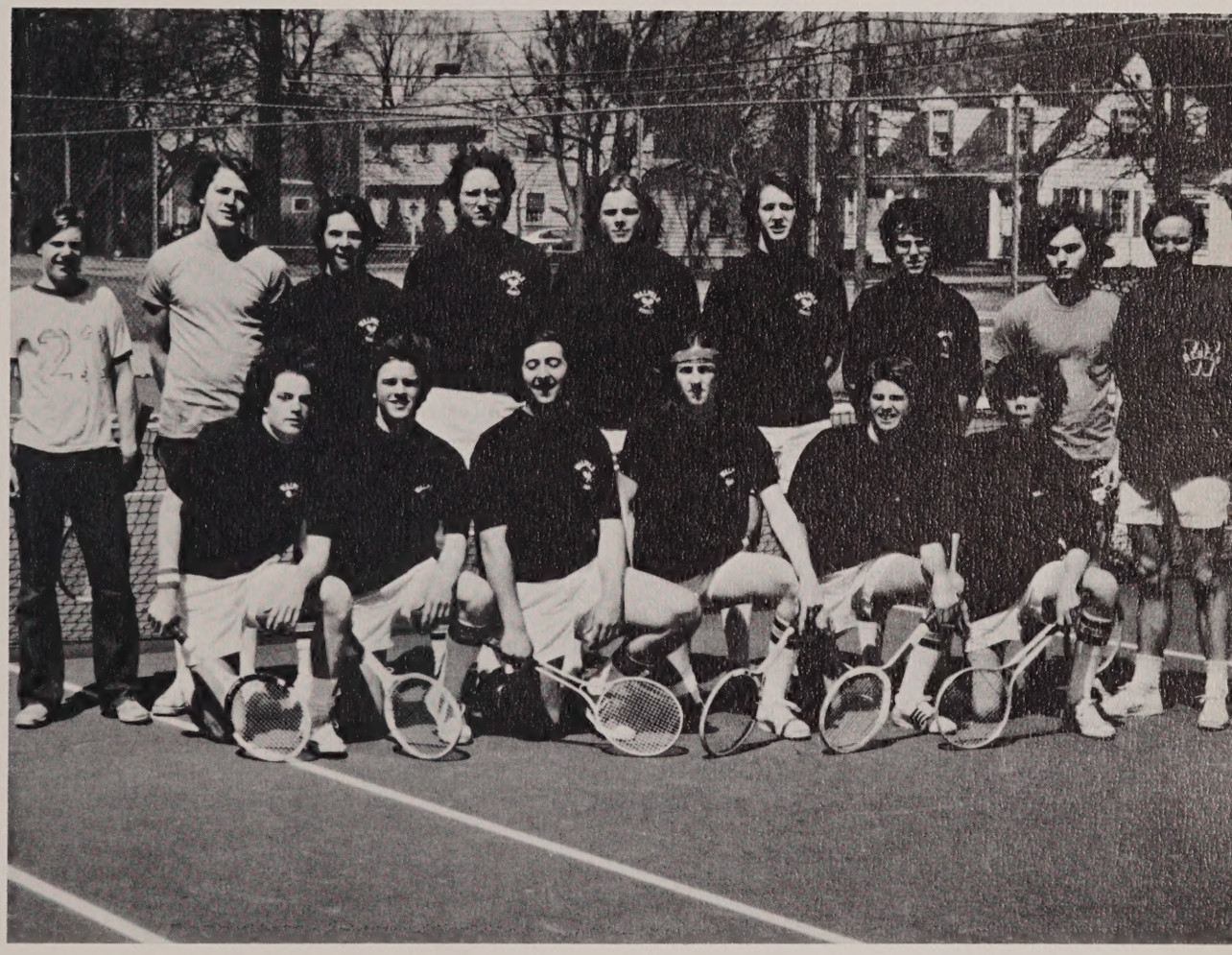
Matchless Enthusiasm

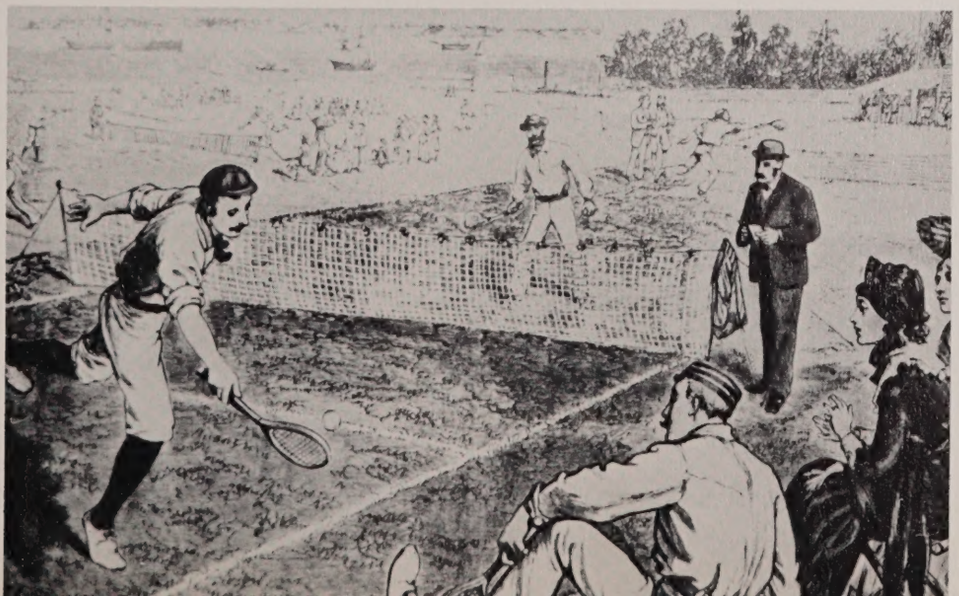
MATCHLESS ENTHUSIASM

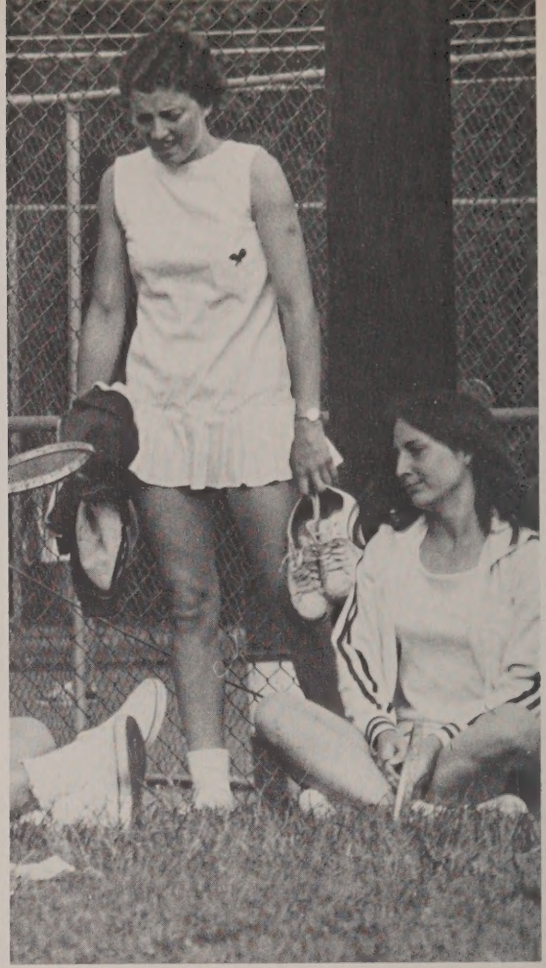
The best way to describe this year's tennis team is enthusiastic. While they did not win many matches, they did learn a good deal about the game of tennis and most of them are looking forward to next year.

A special thanks goes to Gene Peyton, who not only was the captain of the team, but also acted as assistant coach. His help was instrumental in the improvement of many of the younger players.

Front Row: P. Cuomo, T. MacDonald, J. Serena, G. Peyton, Captain, T. Brobjer, K. Riess. **Back Row:** B. MacIntire, D. Quenneville, T. Milbury, R. Manninen, G. Sundgren, D. Caskie, W. Nethercote, B. Sullivan, Coach Morris.





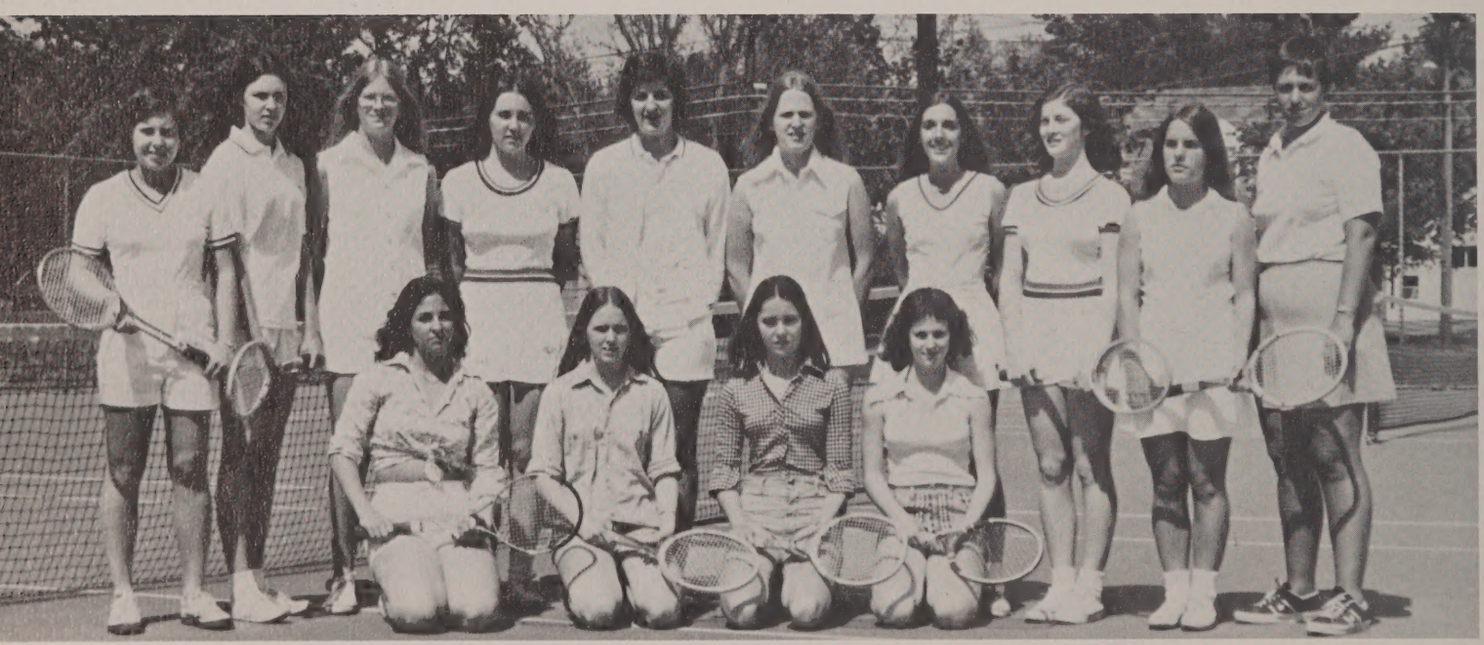


THE RECORD

We		They
5	*Medfield	2
0	Wellesley	5
2	*Foxboro	3
0	Needham	5
4	Norwood	1
0	*King Philip	0
0	Dedham	5
1	Framingham South	4
4	Milton	1
3	Natick	2
0	Framingham North	5
2	Braintree	3

(4-7)

*Non-League games



Front Row: D. Borragine, K. Weathers, J. Boyd, J. Minkin. **Back Row:** M. Smallwood, M. Lee, K. Smith, L. Coyle, J. Alexander, S. Lavanchy, C. Rossi, K. Crown, J. Buffington, Coach Brainard.

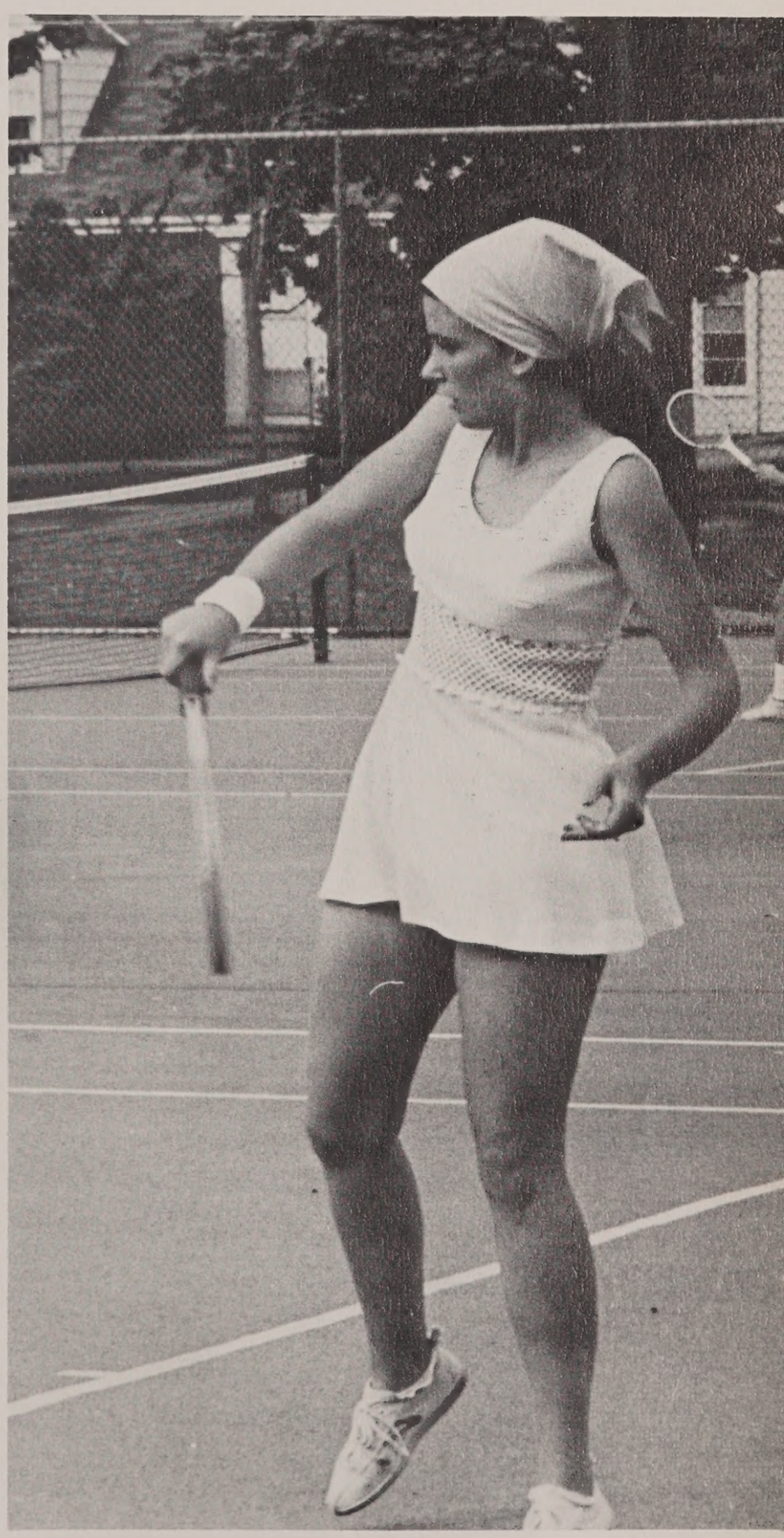
Girls' Tennis Moves Up A Notch

Though they weren't tops on the tournament totem pole the team moved from near-low man (woman) with wins over Norwood, Milton, and Natick. That topped last year's slump of one win.

Factors in the League climb were: Mary Alice Howard, an outstanding performer who, though a Sophomore, was the team's number one player. Other contributors were Seniors Ann Fallon and Judy Alexander. Ann played third singles; Judy, second doubles.

Five of this year's seven letter winners will be back next year to help the team edge up closer to the laurel crown.

Front Row: L. Zarba, S. Dalton, A. Fallon, C. Baldassari, J. Farrell. **Back Row:** J. Alexander, M. Collins, G. Lehto, D. Pellini, M. Howard, Coach Brainard.



Mark Higgins gives it all he's got.

Randy Connare makes it look a lot easier than it is.

Runners Attempt Heartbreak Hill

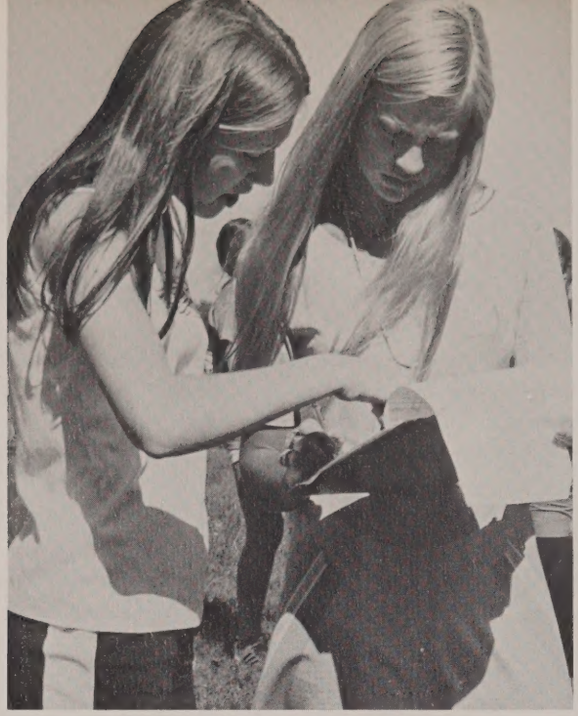
Despite an 0-9 season, the Rebel track team showed a lot of spirit and never gave up. It was disheartening at times for the team competing against other schools with four times as many members.

In the Bay State League Conference Meet, the Rebels managed to finish 9th out of 10 teams, only 1-1/2 points behind 8th place Dedham. Phil Bergamo captured 3rd in the javelin while Mark Higgins placed 4th in the 180 low hurdles and 3rd in the 120 high hurdles.

With a lot of experienced juniors and sophomores coming back next year along with the freshmen from the junior highs, the future looks promising.

Front Row: J. Allen, R. Mienscow, J. Donnelly, M. Higgins, J. O'Leary, R. Connare. **Back Row:** Coach Rock, B. Bushway, B. Thomas, T. Buckman, D. Carlson, J. Rossiter, P. Bergamo, M. McCarthy, Manager, D. Young.

Coaches Rock and Toran give junior high trackmen pointers in preparing them for next year.



Janice Connolly hurdles all obstacles for another win.

Rebelles: Small But

Despite their usual lack of numbers, the Rebelles had an enthusiastic rebuilding year. A new coach, new uniforms, and the addition of the 80-yard hurdles made for an exciting season. Three school records were set; Janice Connolly (sophomore) – initial school record of 12.5 seconds in the 80-yard hurdles, Debbie McSweeney (sophomore) – high jump record of 4 feet 7 inches (broke Martha Kiesling & Carolyn Reed's record of 4 feet 5 inches) and 880 Medley Relay Team (Martha Kiesling, Holly Fahringer, Janice Connolly, and Irene Mackun) 2 minutes 11

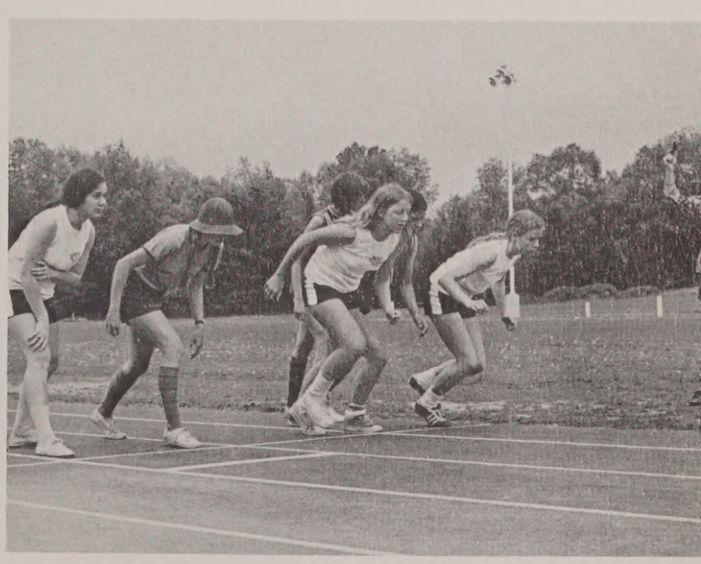
seconds (broke record of 2 minutes 12 seconds established earlier in season), and the entire team worked hard so that by the end of the season each girl felt a sense of accomplishment. With all but two girls returning next year, the Rebelles can certainly look for a winning season in '75.

THE RECORD

21	Dedham	73
14	Needham	94
26	Brookline	76
46	King Philip	53
	Stoughton	15
46	Ashland	64

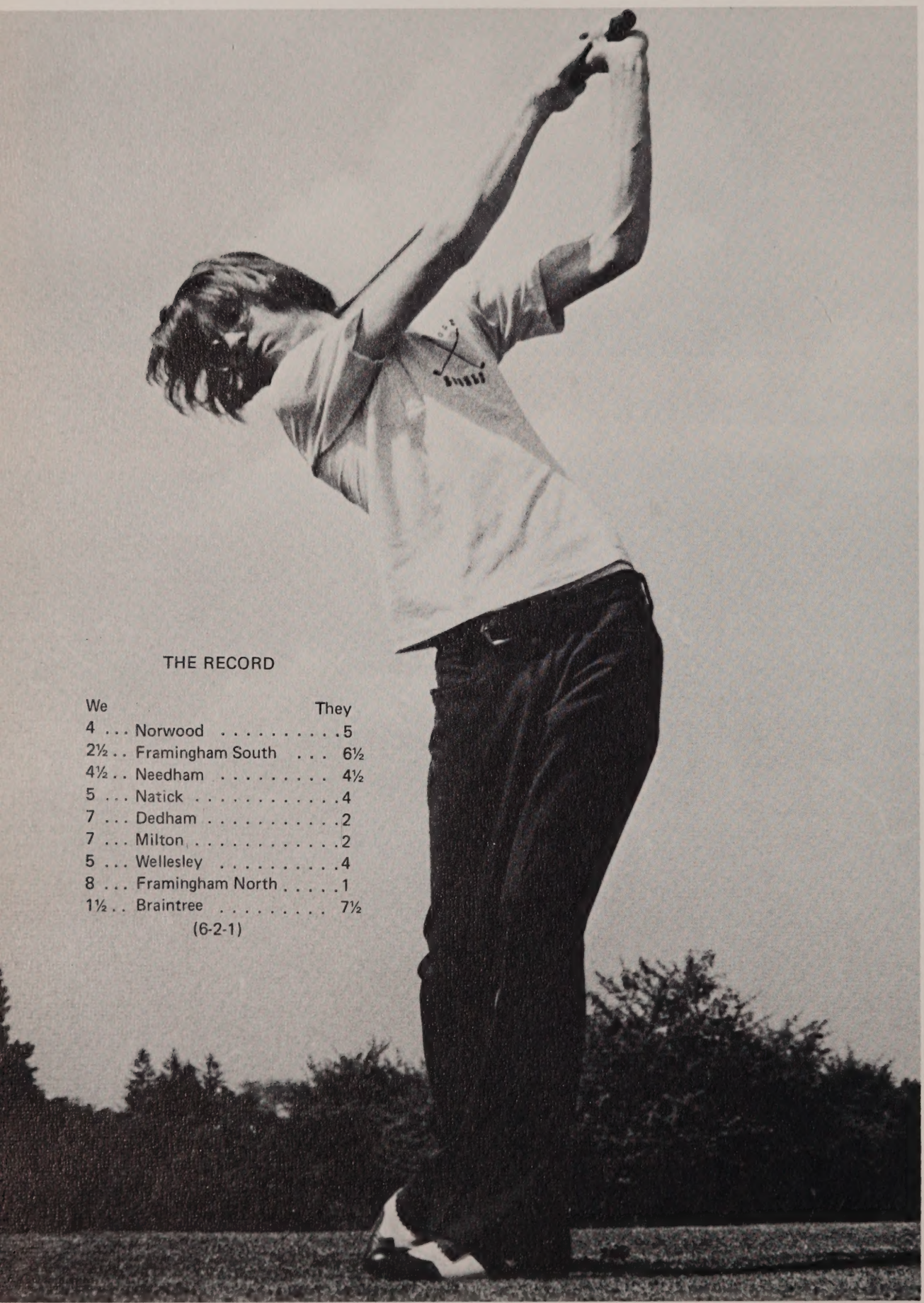
Front Row: E. Dziejma, J. Ceglarski, N. Smeltzer, B. Hand, J. Collins, H. Fahringer, J. Chisholm, P. Swift, P. Swift, C. Roberts. **Back Row:** D. Pruitt, C. Santos, E. Stone, I. Mackun, M. Kiesling, L. Fay, S. Crowley, J. Franklin, D. McSweeny, M. Wakefield, J. Connolly, M. Young, L. Wood, J. Branstad.

Mighty Record Breakers



Cathy Santos, Barbara Hand, and Marjorie Wakefield against Ashland. Marjorie took first.

Golf Team Finishes



THE RECORD

We		They
4	Norwood	5
2½	Framingham South	6½
4½	Needham	4½
5	Natick	4
7	Dedham	2
7	Milton	2
5	Wellesley	4
8	Framingham North	1
1½	Braintree	7½

(6-2-1)

Long off the tee.

Second To Braintree

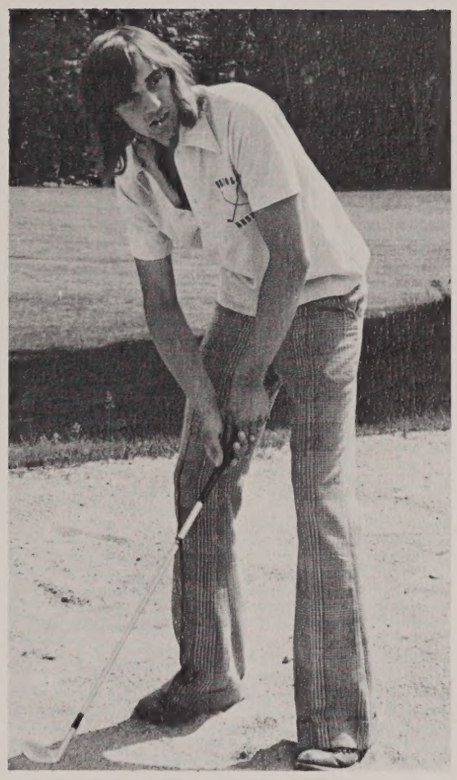
The golf team had a fine season finishing second to Braintree with a 6-2-1 record in the Bay State League. They opened the season by losing a heartbreaker against Norwood. The tough Wellesley match was won on the last putt on the last hole by Joe Oram. Oram made his putt and Randy Billingham achieved a tie against his female opponent to win 5-4. They tied Needham. Jim Barker tied his match by winning the last two holes which gained the tie.

The highlights of the season were Jim Barker's eagle (2 under par on a single hole) against Framingham South at Framingham and Steve Pidegon's 2 over par 37 against Framingham North at Walpole.

The golf team will be playing on the new Walpole Country Club next year. They have played 3 or 4 years on the present Country Club. There will be 18 holes on the new course as opposed to 9 holes on the old course. The new course will be much harder with more woods, traps, and ponds.

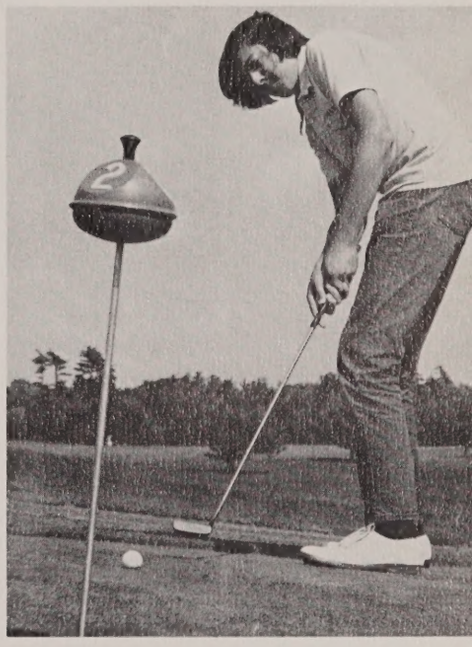
There will be five returning lettermen next year: Joe Murphy, Jim Brown, Joe Oram, Jim Barker, and next year's captain, Steve Pidgeon.

Coach Lind checks on final details for banquet with Tom Dumphy.



Trouble on 9.

Captain Bob McDonough uses his wedge to chip into the green.



Practice makes perfect.

Bob McDonough, Jim Barker, Joe Oram, Jim Brown, Randy Billingham, Joe Murphy, Steve Pidgeon, Coach Lind.

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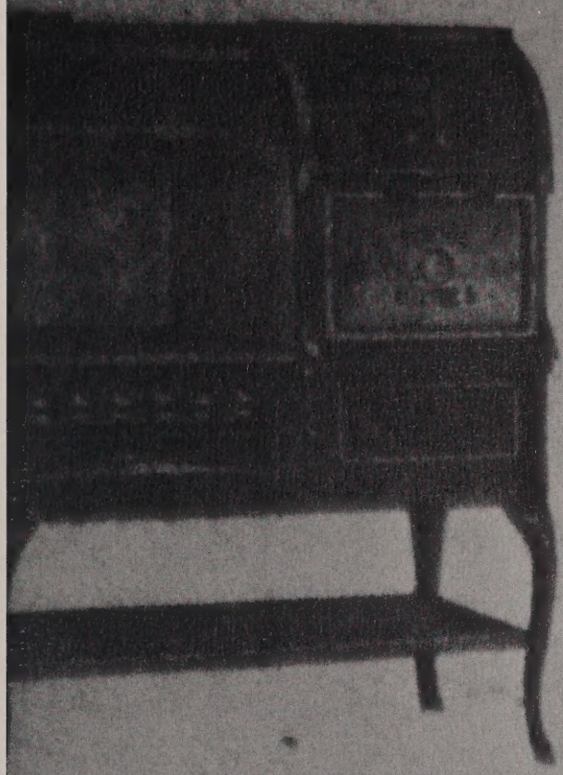

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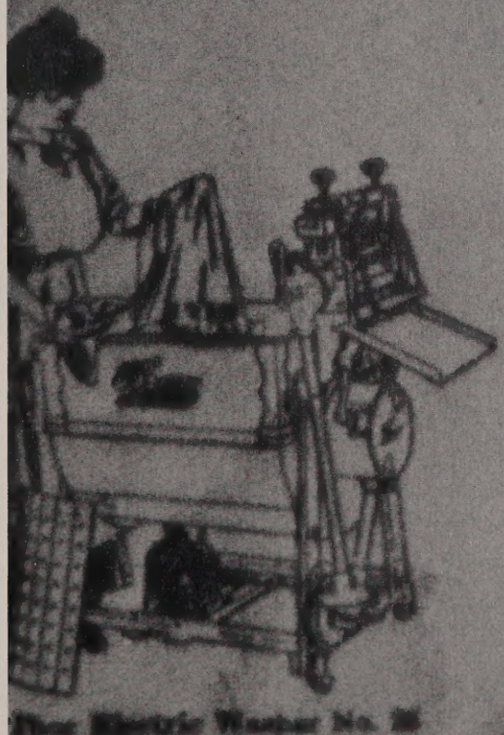

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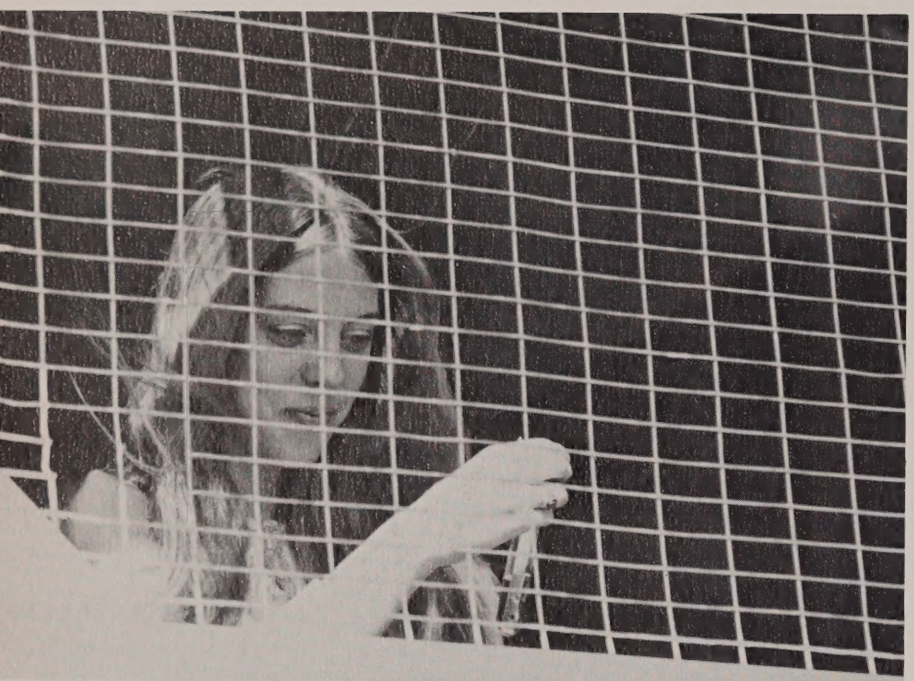
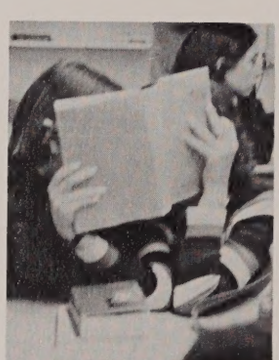
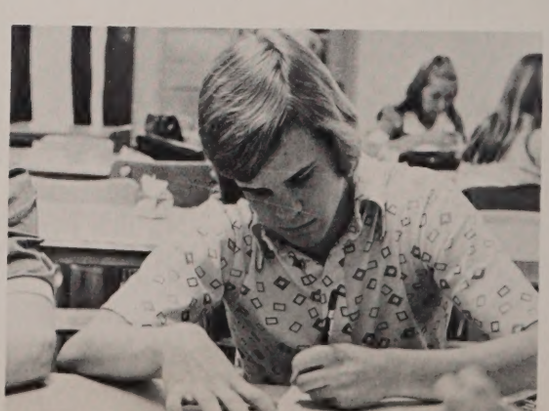
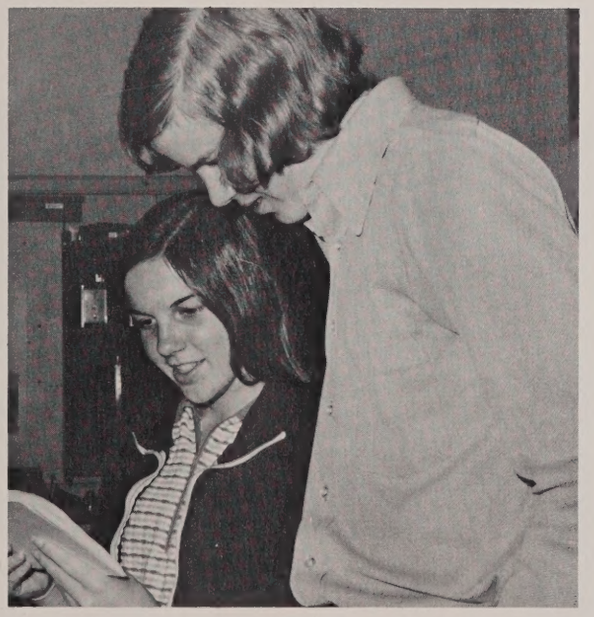




SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: **Standing:** Karen Crown, Gary Whittemore. **Seated:** Pat Abely, Jane Alexander.



Sophomore Class



The Junior Class

OFFICERS: J. Driscoll, J. Turco, T. Crehan, C. Stanton.

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FEST
W.C. Fields
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"Dentist"
Friday, April 26:
"Fatal Glass of Beer"
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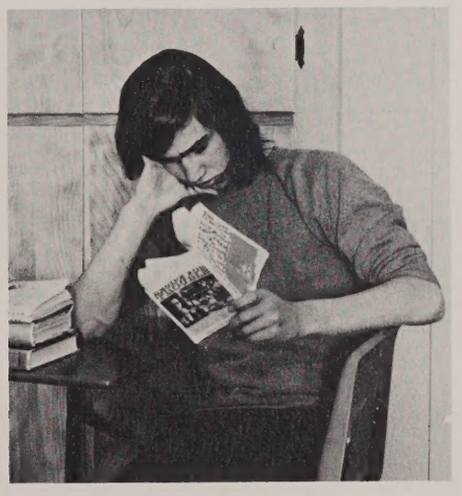

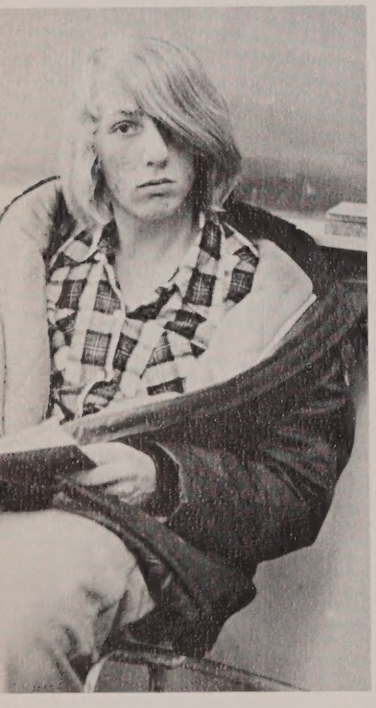

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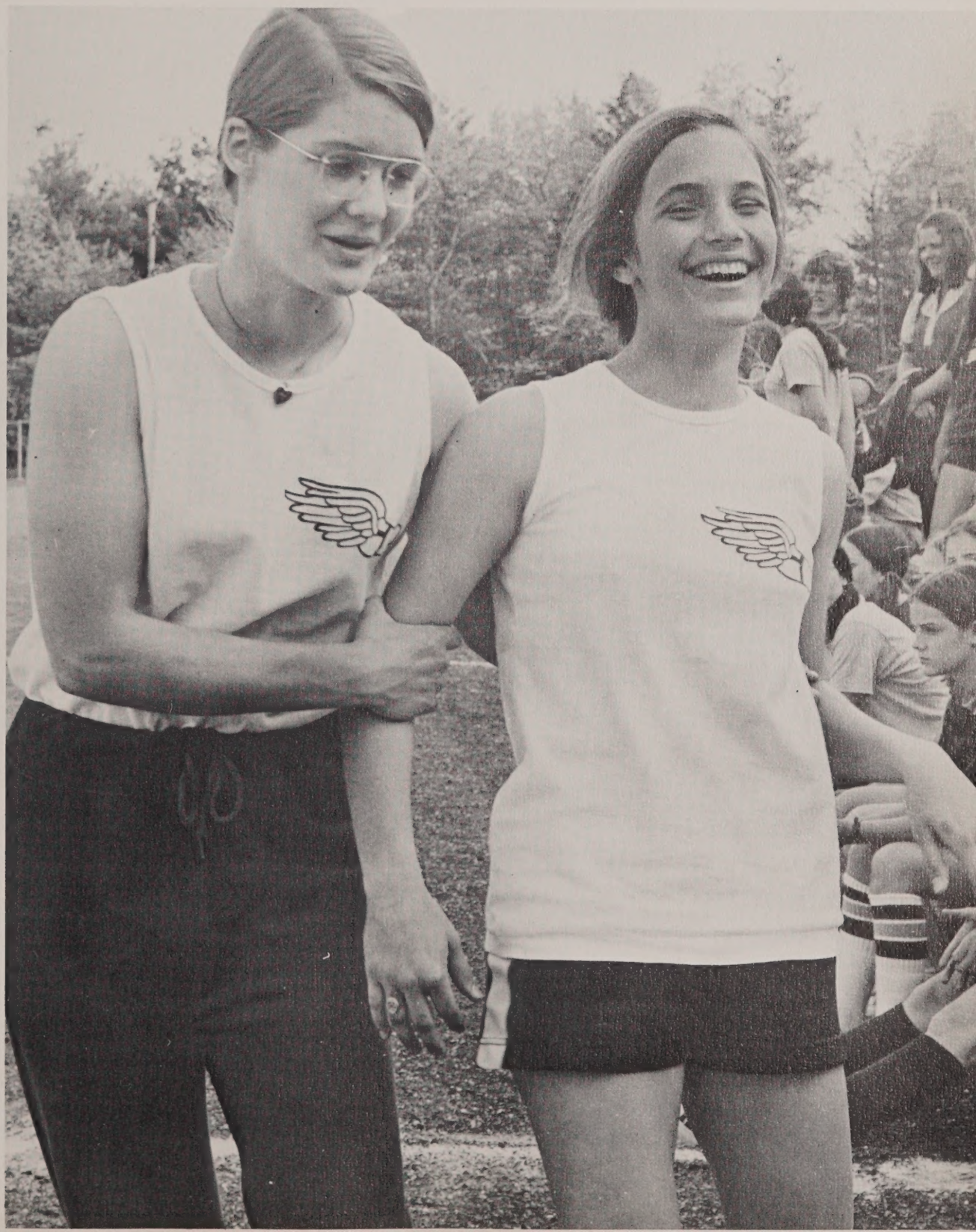
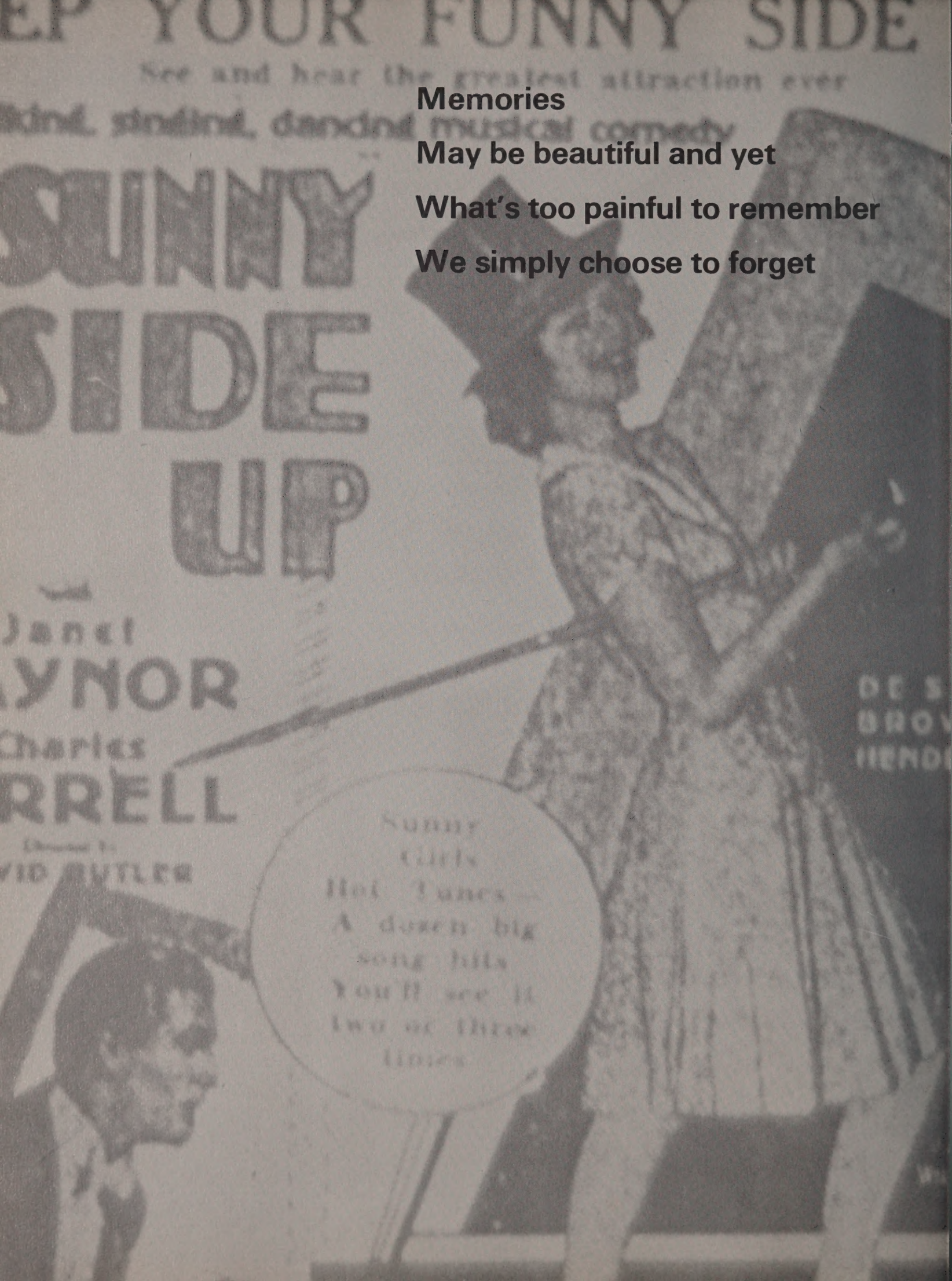
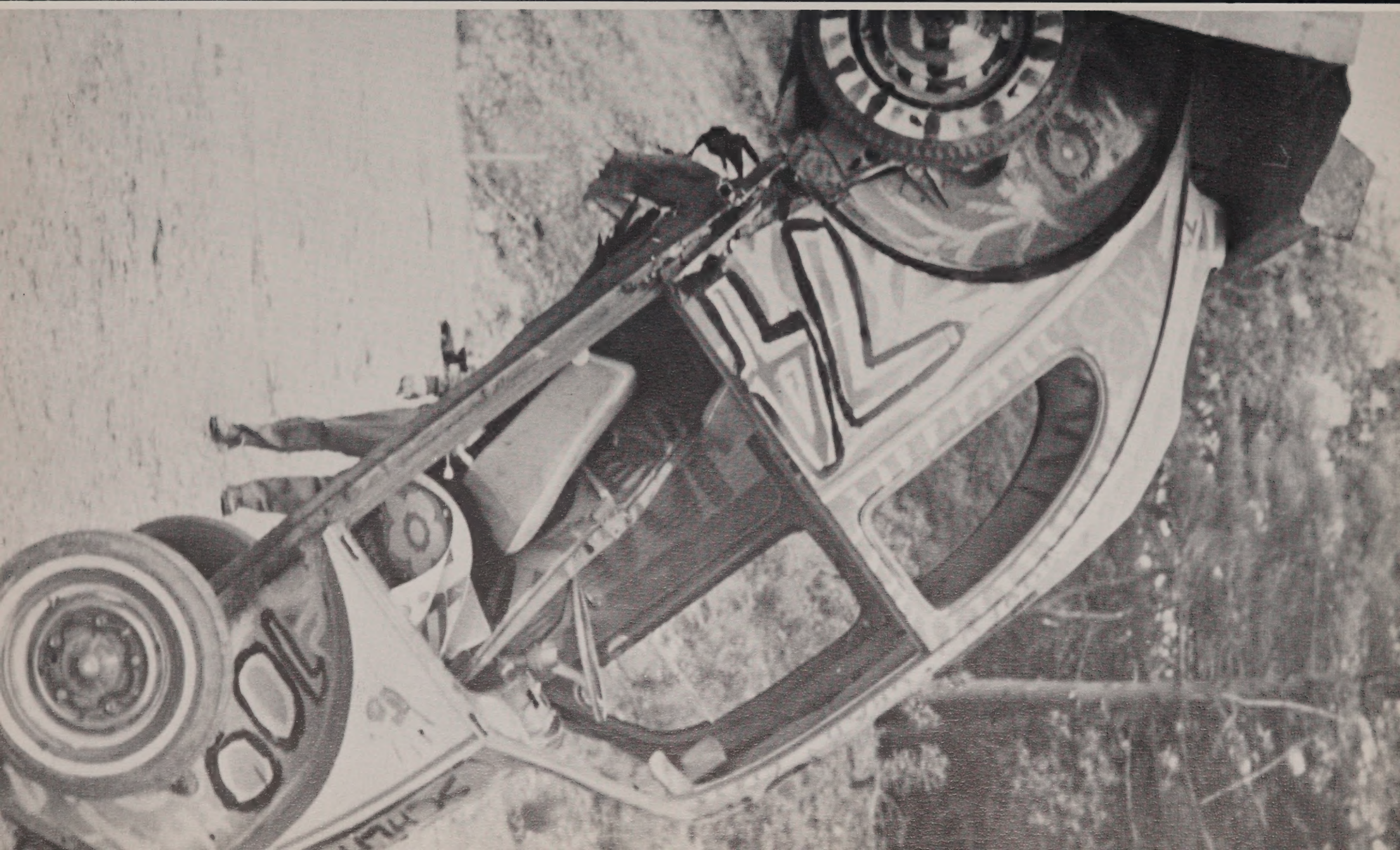




Memories
May be beautiful and yet
What's too painful to remember
We simply choose to forget

Senior Activities



AUTUMN QUEEN

G. Harwood, A. Clarke, P. Magnuson, R. Karmelin, L. Townsend.

Coach Lee, Prince Charming

On Thursday, November 2, the annual Autumn Queen Dance was held in the main gym. The band Broken-Arrow provided the music.

Other than providing an opportunity for a festive evening out, the dance gave the students a chance to pick Miss Walpole High – the Autumn Queen.

Qualifications for candidates seemed somewhat obscure, and seemed to vary, depending on the species of the voter (the girls looked for loyalty, the boys for beauty.) Be that as it may, five rather than the traditional four emerged as candidates: Ruth Karmelin, Ann Clarke, Ginny Harwood, Linda Townsend, and Paula Magnuson.

Paula swept the regal crown and Coach Lee escorted Paula across the floor in a smooth dance step designed for the Rebels' next offensive play.

R. Livanchey, M. Stacy, G. Peyton, C. Young.

Paula receives a royal kiss.

At The Autumn Queen Dance

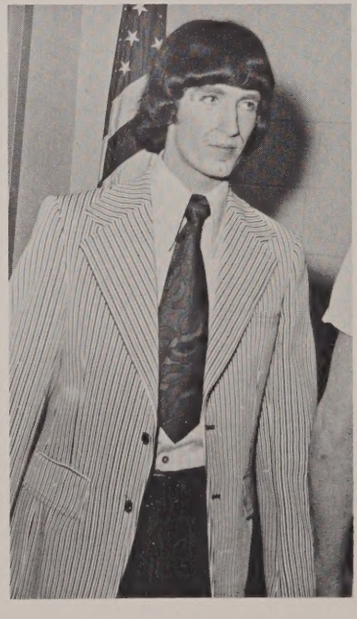
Web Of Murder Becomes A Night

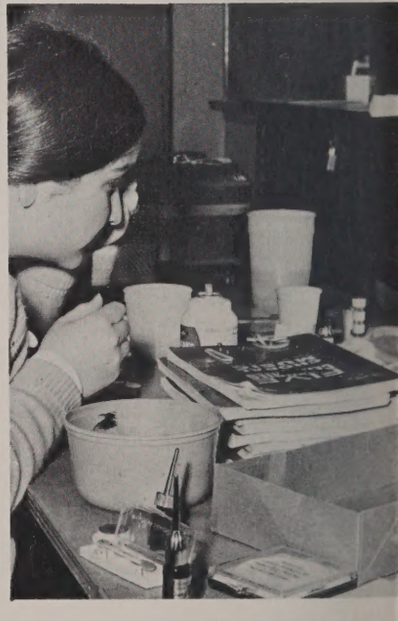
Karen "Belle" Peckham prepares for showtime. David Allan had not yet arrived as the auditorium began to fill with people despite near "torrential" rains.

Deanne Smeltzer (Malicious Minerva) gazes up at her late husband at the end of Act I.

Pre-show time jitters, as the cast frantically rehearses in an effort to pull off the production. Vickie, Mr. MacDonald, Doug Sprague, Deanne and Jimmy.

Jim Berluti (Keith Latimer) photographer asks, "You mean I got to wear all this makeup? . . ." Better than Broadway, Mr. Mills music room became a back stage dressing/make-up room as Stephanie (Sue Benziger) begins to liberally apply hers.





Barbara Griglak, Doug Sprague, V. Carr, Jim Berluti and Karen Peckham hover over Deanne as the mystery deepens with Minerva's apparent death.

Karen "Belle" Peckham and David "Pete" Allan mirror some of the surprise of the audience as the play takes a twist when a book case (that isn't really a book case) begins revolving and a series of "corpus delecties" begin appearing.

To Remember

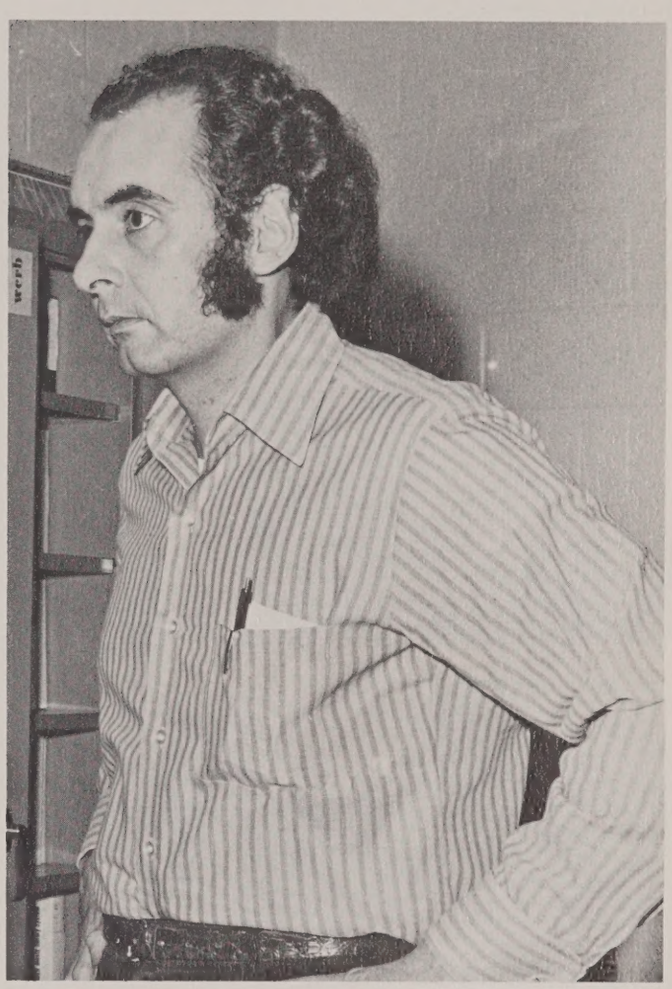
Unfortunately Eileen was only able to take part in the Friday evening performance. Vickie Carr, her prompter, filled in for her on Saturday doing a very admirable job.

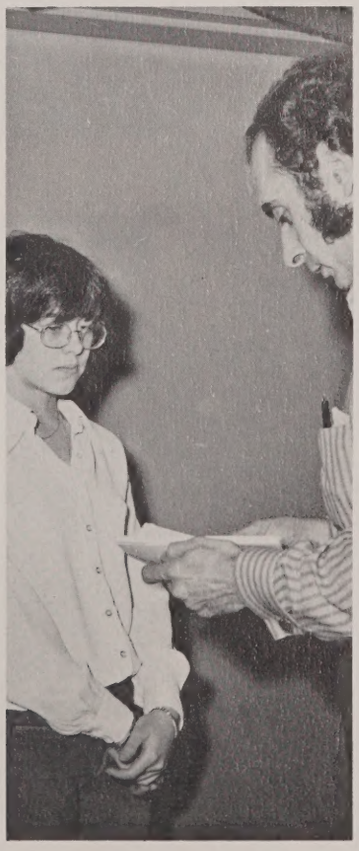
The intrigue, suspense, and murder on stage was nothing in comparison to the sweat, blood, and tears shed behind the wings in the dark recesses of a "Web of Murder" presented March 15 and 16. Except for a few miscues on Friday evening, the principals carried their parts off well to a near-filled house. But then, Saturday arrived and the plot thickened.

At 4:00 p.m. on that day, just four hours before the opening curtain, Vickie Carr received a phone call: "Eileen Reis has been in an automobile accident and we want you to take her place." Dazed but game, Vickie met with the cast in the auditorium for a quick mini-rehearsal.

At 8:00 p.m. Vickie and the rest of the cast were ready to go. But alas and alack another fly in the web — Dave Allen (Pete Martinello) was still missing. 8:01-02-03-05! and the missing body arrived on the scene — breathless but well.

At 8:20 the curtain went up on "A Web of Murder" but that first scene was really an anti-climax as far as the cast was concerned. It was a night to remember.





Mr. MacDonald gives some quick instructions to Cathy Connors, make up girl converted to prompter in an emergency situation. She spent a comfortable evening on the floor on stage behind Minerva's couch supplying forgotten lines to Vickie.

Mr. MacDonald puts it all together under the pressure of last-minute plans that nearly kept the second night curtain from going up.

Mr. Burke, overseer of the prom.

D. Smeltzer (Prom Queen) and J. Berluti.

PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES: J. MacDonald, L. Townsend, D. Smeltzer, J. DeCristafaro, C. MacIntire.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rockwood, Julie Rockwood, and Steve Cross.

"Colour

It was a special "night on the town" for all who attended the 1974 Junior Prom with "Colour My World" as its theme. The prom was held at the elegant Chateau de Ville in Framingham on Friday, May third. Just walking in the doors and seeing flowing fountains and magnificent chandeliers, assured everyone of a memorable evening.

The night began with a delicious roast beef dinner topped by tea cakes and ice cream pie. Though there was little space for elbow room on the dance floor, no one seemed to mind as the orchestra played such tunes as the "Hully Gully" and "Greek Snake Dance" in which everyone took part. No one seemed to mind whose feet they stepped on just as long as the music kept coming.

The receiving line was double the size of last year's but was handled quite smoothly by our handsome ushers.

To top the evening was the selection of the Prom Queen and her court. Deanne Smeltzer made a beautiful queen with her court consisting of Joanne DeCristafaro, Carol MacIntire, Joan McDonald, and Linda Townsend.

When midnight came, everyone agreed that this night had put a little "colour in their world."

Terri Ryan, Diane Mackum and Cathy Mahoney chat during an interlude.

F. Connolly and S. Arnold.

My World" Ala Chateau De Ville

J. Lanier, J. Berluti, D. Smeltzer, B. Swenson, S. Silvi, D. Wodjdag, B. Leighton, G. Lehto, P. Brennan (Mohawk).

WELCOMES
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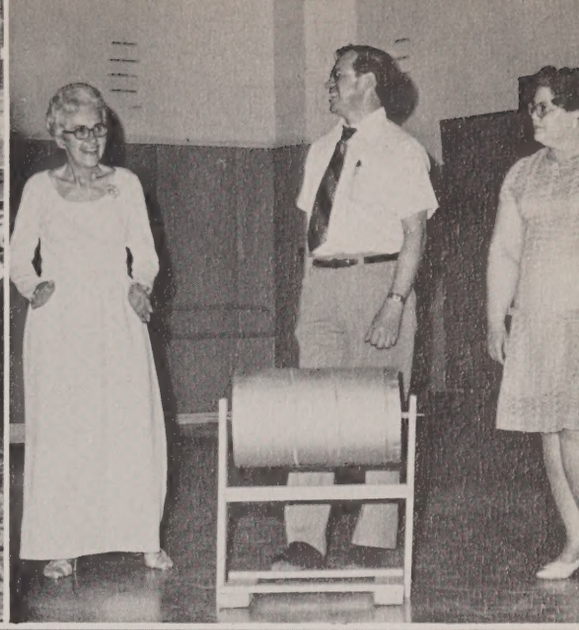
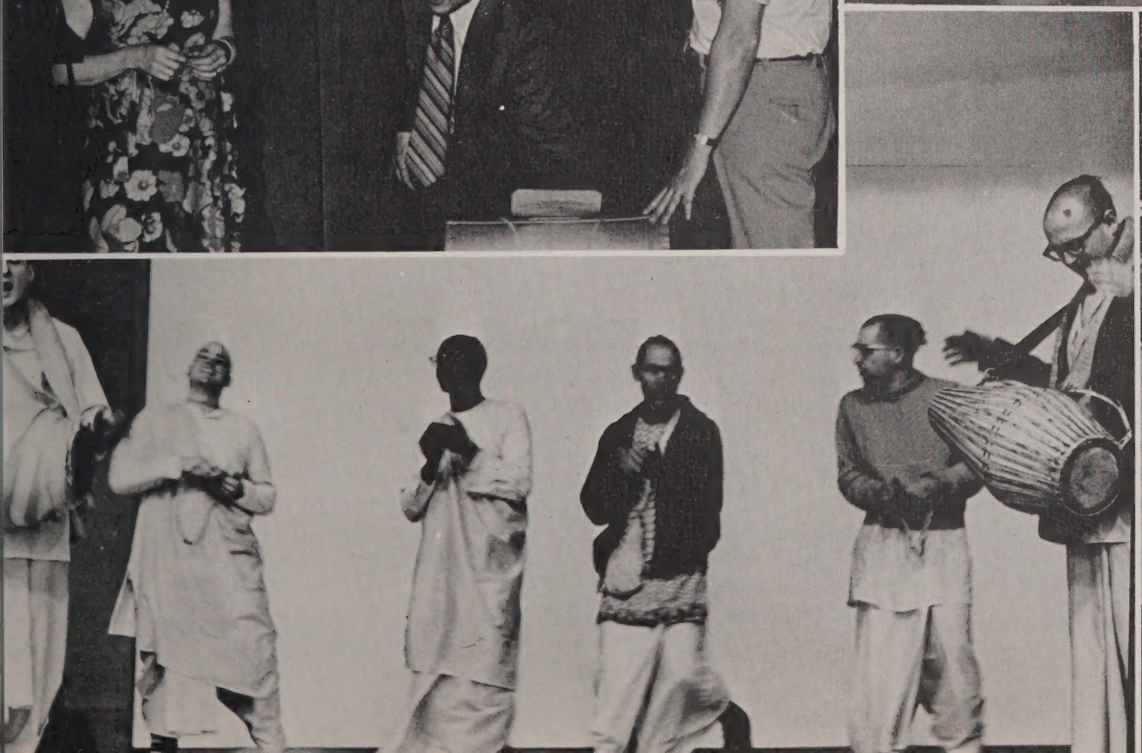




Michael Richard, Paul Brennan, Jim Berluti, Tony Farretta, and Pat Nee enjoy the wide open road on Class of '74 trip.

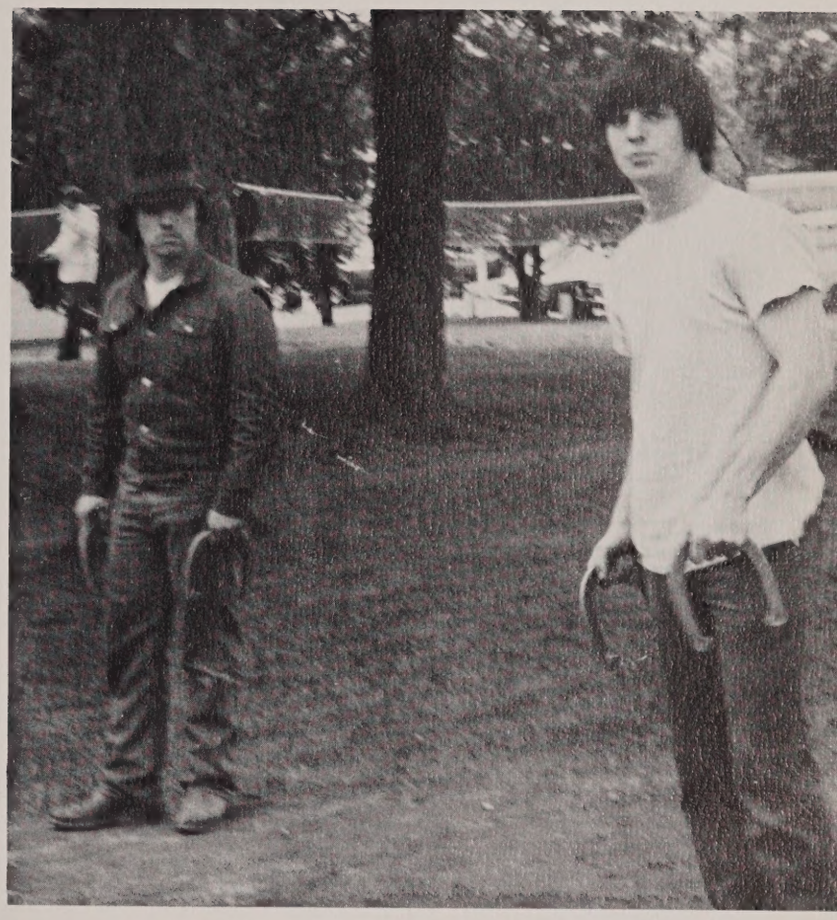
New Lives Begin?

Despite the rather ominous start (one of the buses broke down) the Class of '74's caravan of cheering graduates (?) finally arrived at the mecca for vacationing seniors — Frank Davis' pleasureland in Moodus, Connecticut.

It was a fun-filled day for the whole crowd as they indulged themselves in a variety of individual and team competitions. The two most popular events (eating aside) were baseball and boating. Both the boys' and girls' teams were victors over the opponents from other schools who were sharing the grounds with them. In the afternoon the fellas and girls mixed it up in a coed baseball game.

Although WHS did well on land they did not fare well on the waves. Led by the canoe team's captain, Bernie Brady, Walpole lost when their canoe capsized.

The day concluded with a dance and a final "All aboard" as tired but happy seniors boarded buses and settled back to dream of mortar boards and tassels and the validity of their motto: "Old Ways End and New Lives Begin."



Fran Ralli was almost as good at horse-shoes as he was at wrestling.

It's tough learning to adjust to no bells.

It was hard to stay bored.

Old Ways End?

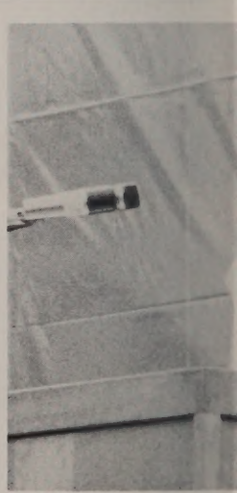
Tolerance for the final assembly.

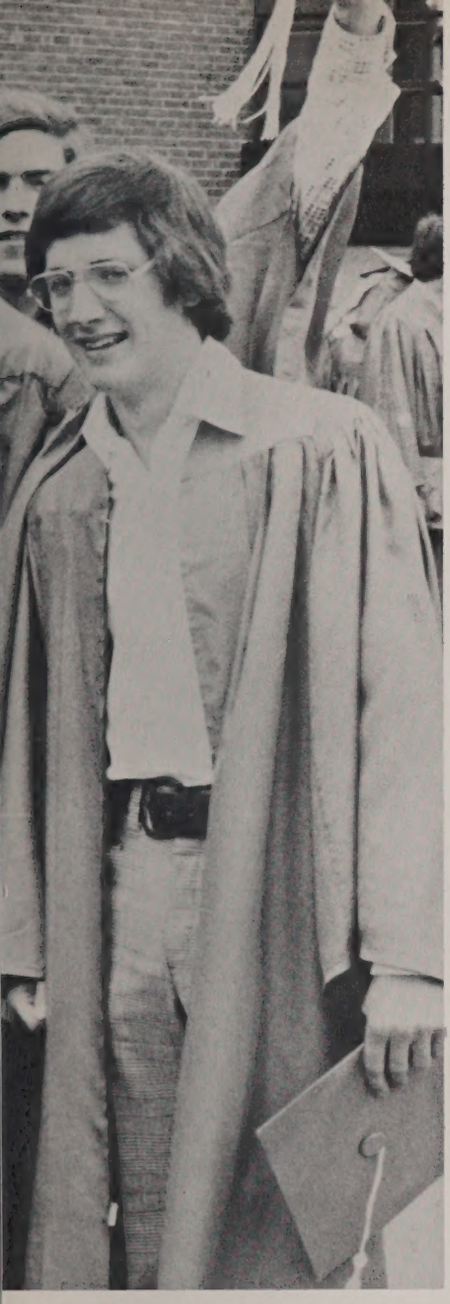
Introduction, Debbie Hoey

Responsibility to Family, Julie Rockwood

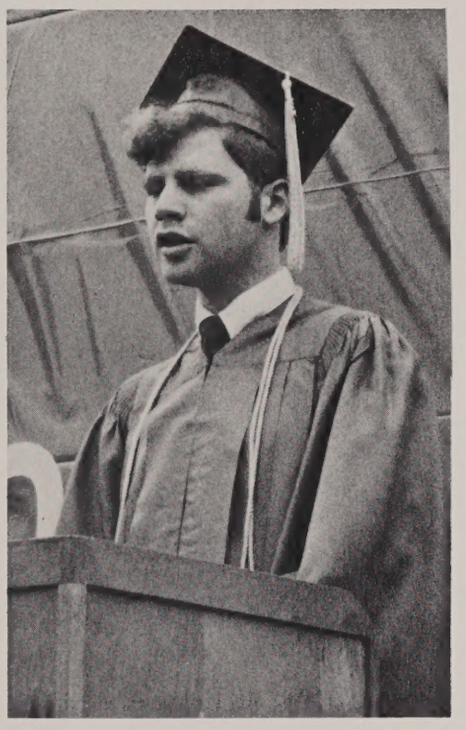
New Responsibility to Society, Ken Tucker

Responsibility to Self, Earl Varney.





Old Ways End & New Lives Begin



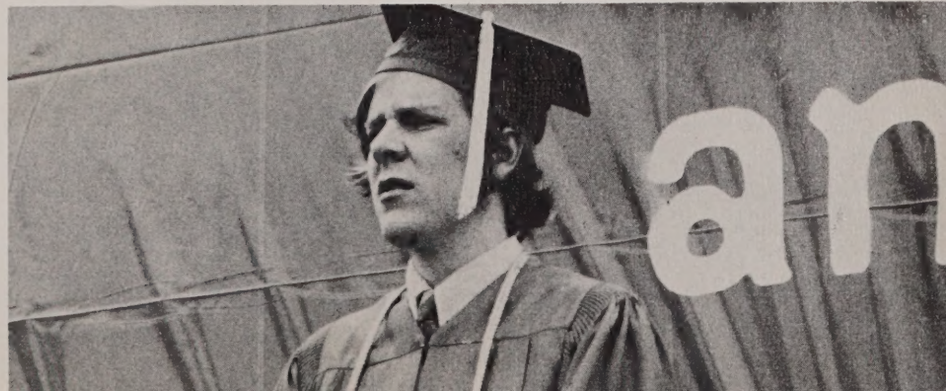
A pass to open doors.

Despite the dark clouds that hovered onimously over Turco field on Saturday, June 2, the 100th graduating class enjoyed their premiere performance of a much-rehearsed final act. No one in the all star cast dropped a single line.

Student essays quite thoroughly covered student responsibility toward society, family, and self. The fidgeting, yawning graduates and audience suddenly revived when Mr. Stacy rose to hand out the coveted diplomas.

His parting words reminded the students of three important attitudes that would help them maintain a healthy perspective in life: (1) Define a goal and determine by every means to achieve it (2) Choose an occupation or profession that will satisfy personal, individual needs (3) Develop a sense of humor (the surest way to avoid or cure the inevitable ulcer). (Between points one and two a school bell came ringing loud and clear across the field). "You won't have to listen to that any more," Mr. Stacy quipped. The class of '74 responded with a spontaneous round of applause.

The whole program went off like a well calibrated Swiss watch with one exception: The loosened skin on drum "bonniged" when Mike Hanson was called to receive his diploma. It was the only dissonant beat of the afternoon.



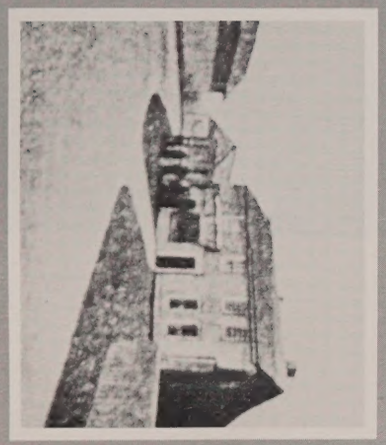
So it's the laughter we will remember

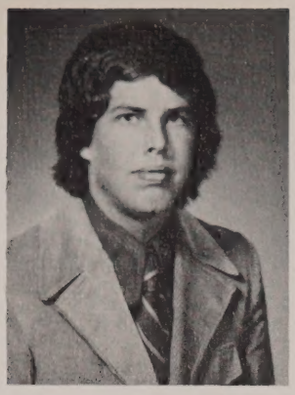
Whenever we remember . . .

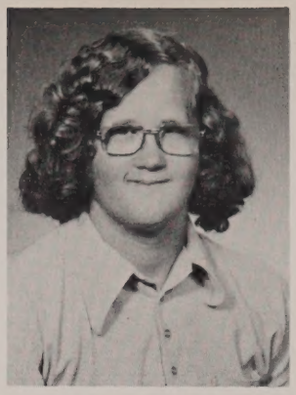
The way we were

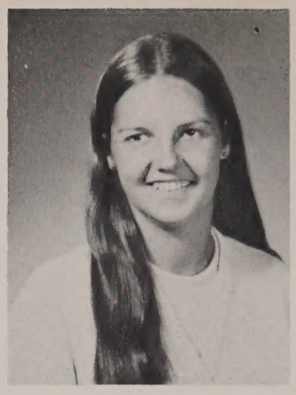
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
A. Beetle, J. Rockwood, A. Clark, Mrs. Springer, J. Alexander.

The Seniors









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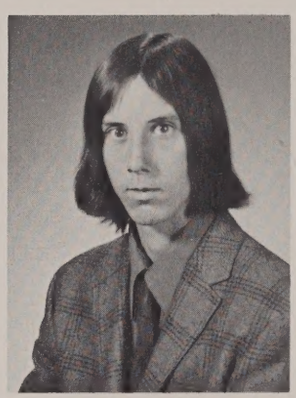

Judith Alexander

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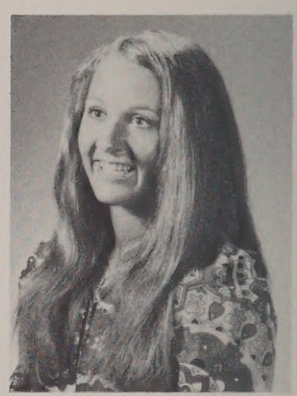

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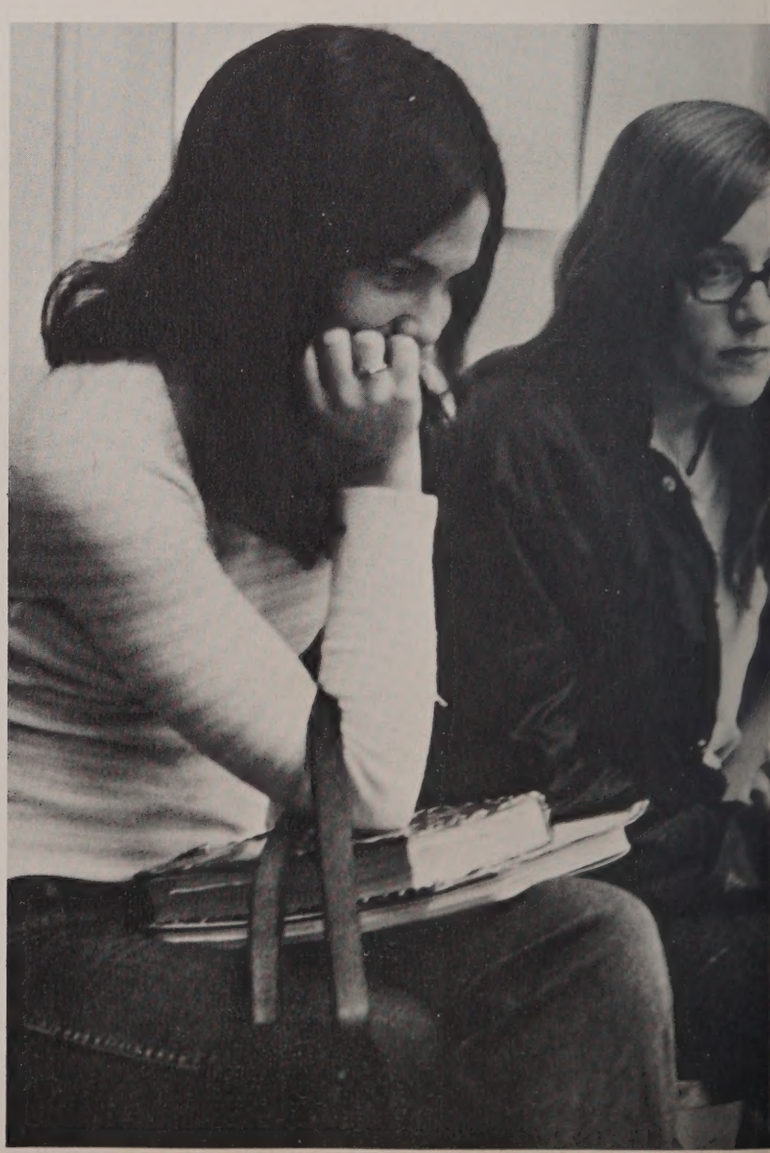
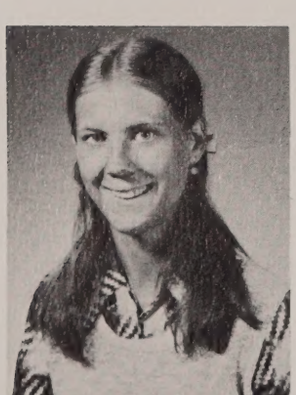
"Mrs. Paschal, you didn't! You did?"





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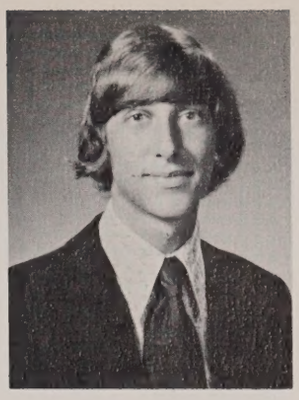

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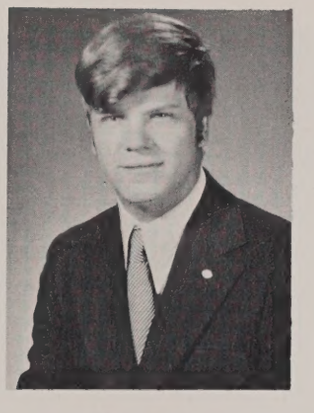

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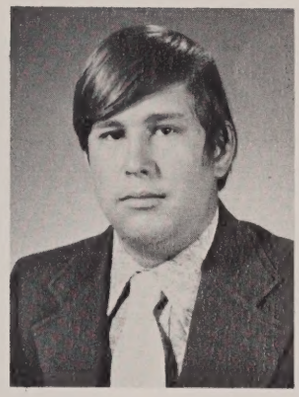

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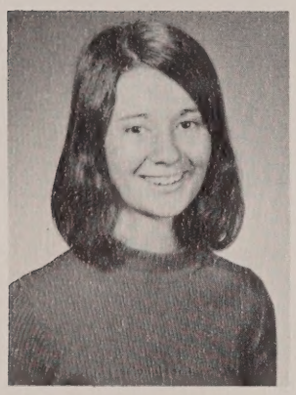

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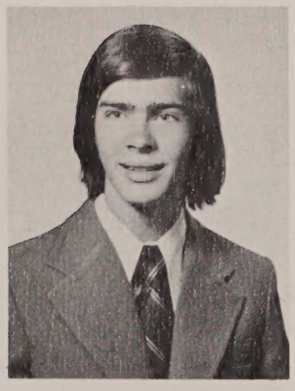
You're kidding!

Allen Beetle



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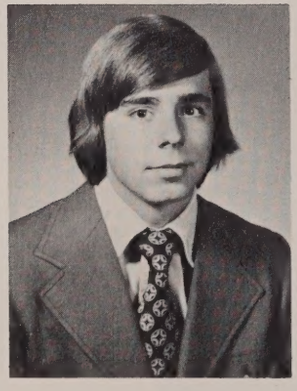

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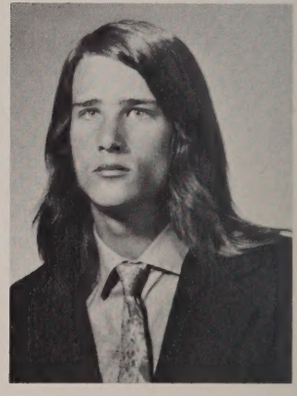

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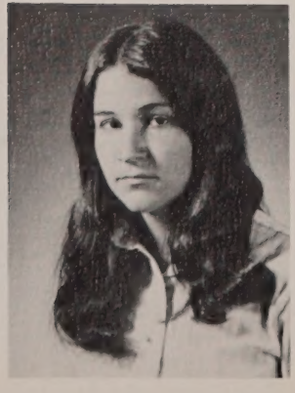

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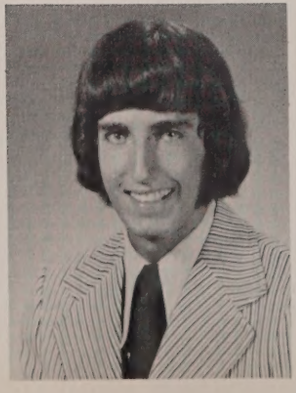

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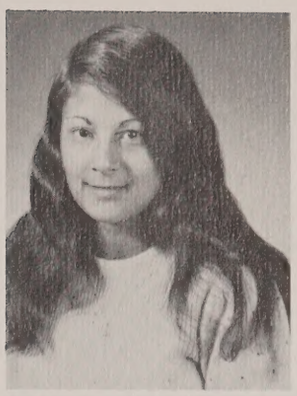

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Ah me – Work! Work! Work!

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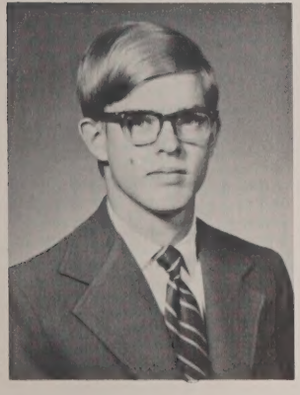

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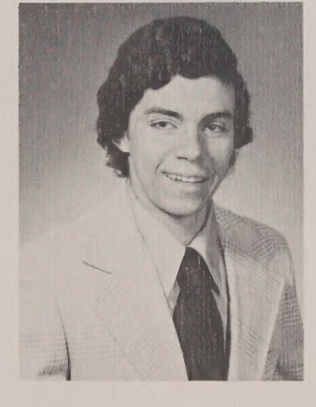

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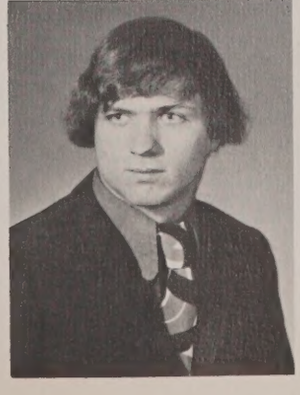

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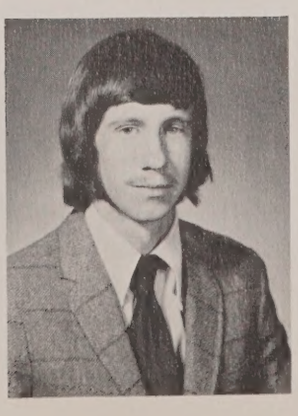

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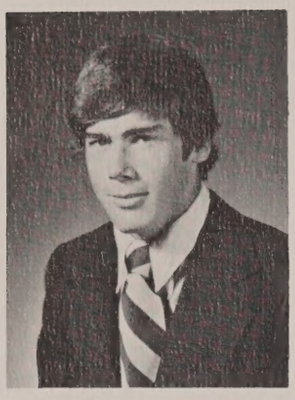

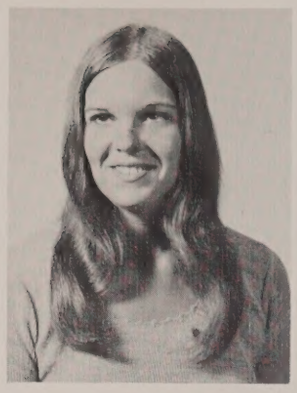

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Martha Brennan

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Munching in the grass.

Paul Brennan

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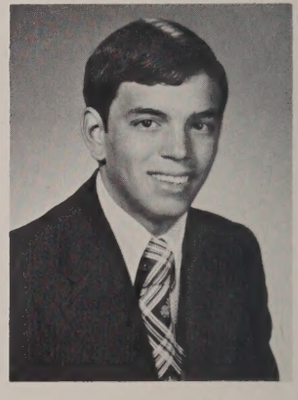

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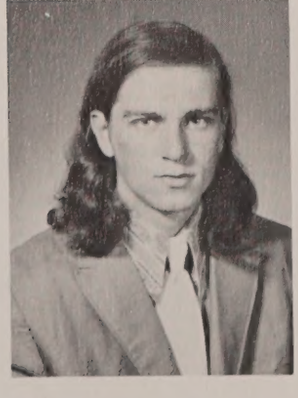

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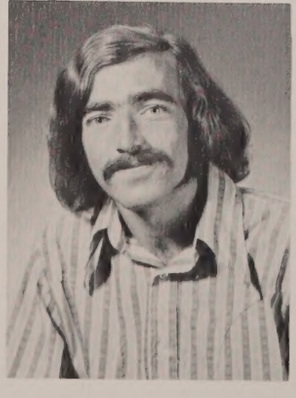

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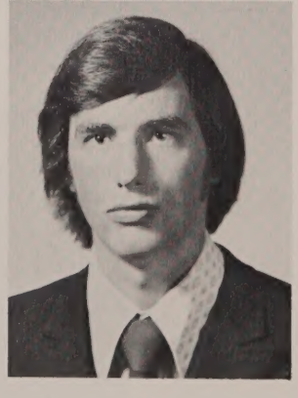

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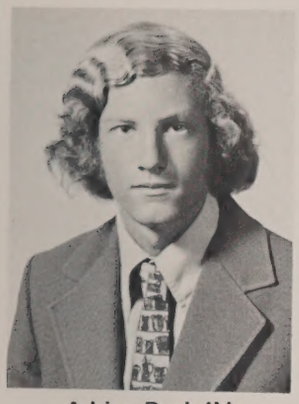

Adrian Buck IV

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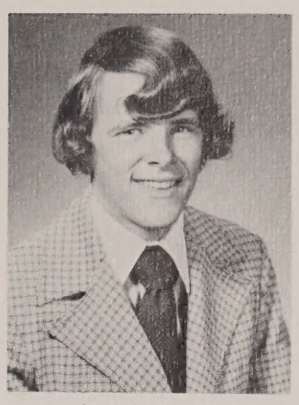

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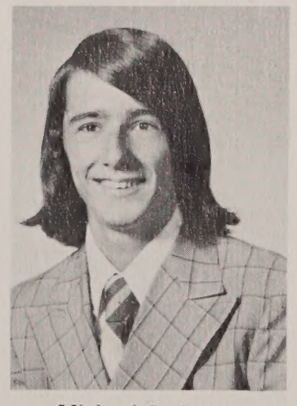

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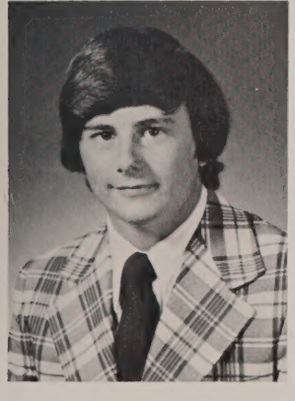

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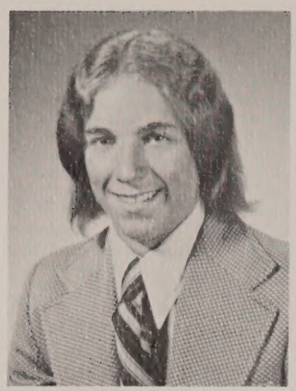

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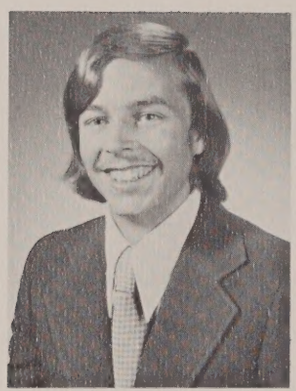

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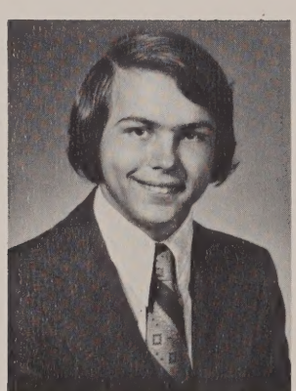

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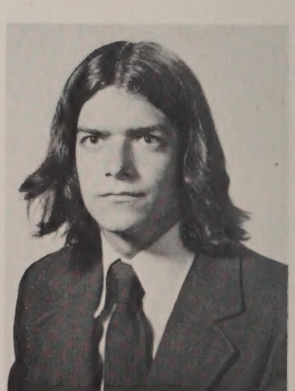

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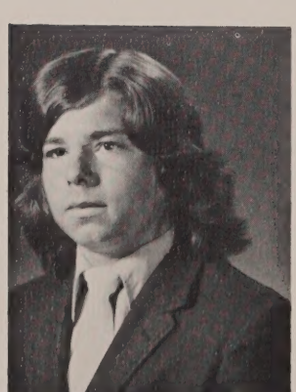

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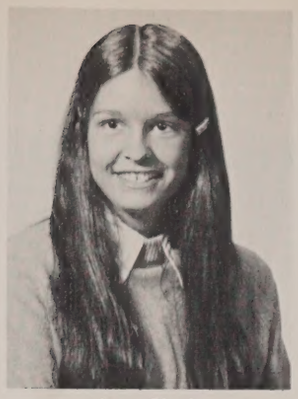

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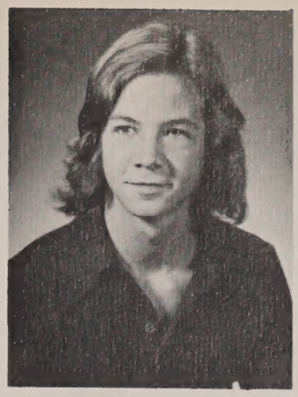

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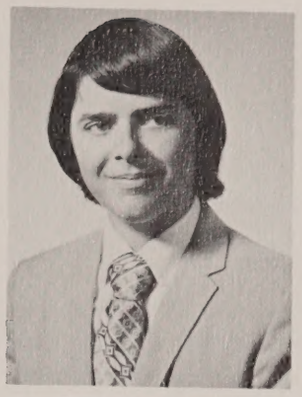

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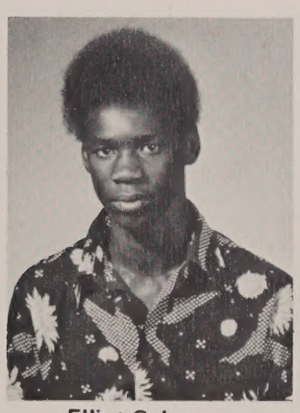

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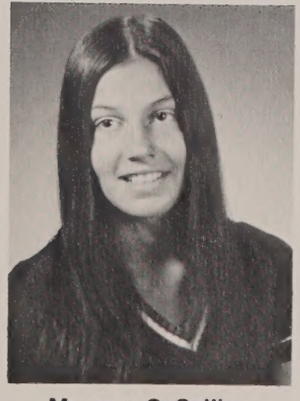

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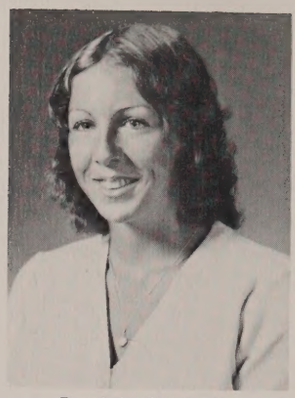

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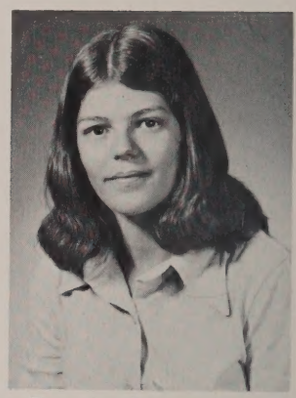

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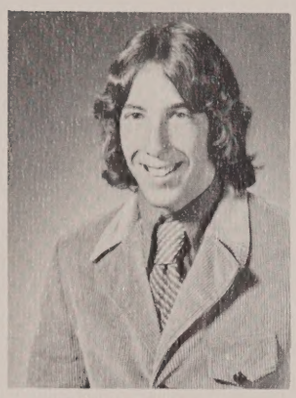

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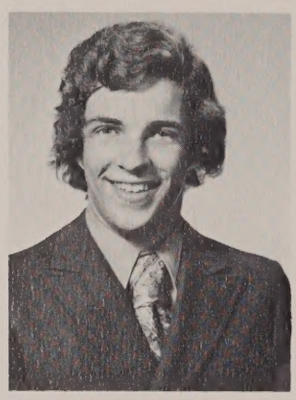

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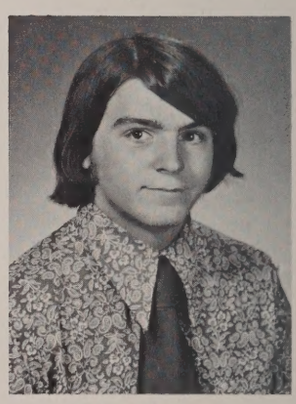

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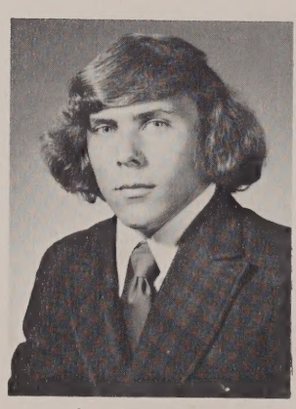

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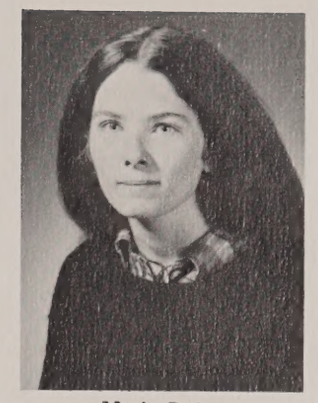

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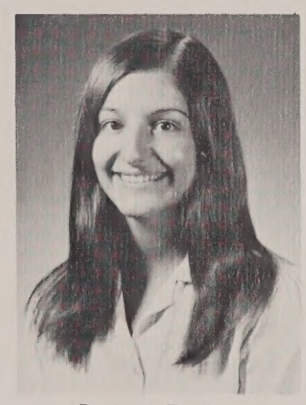

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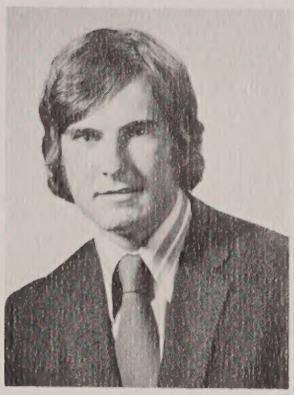

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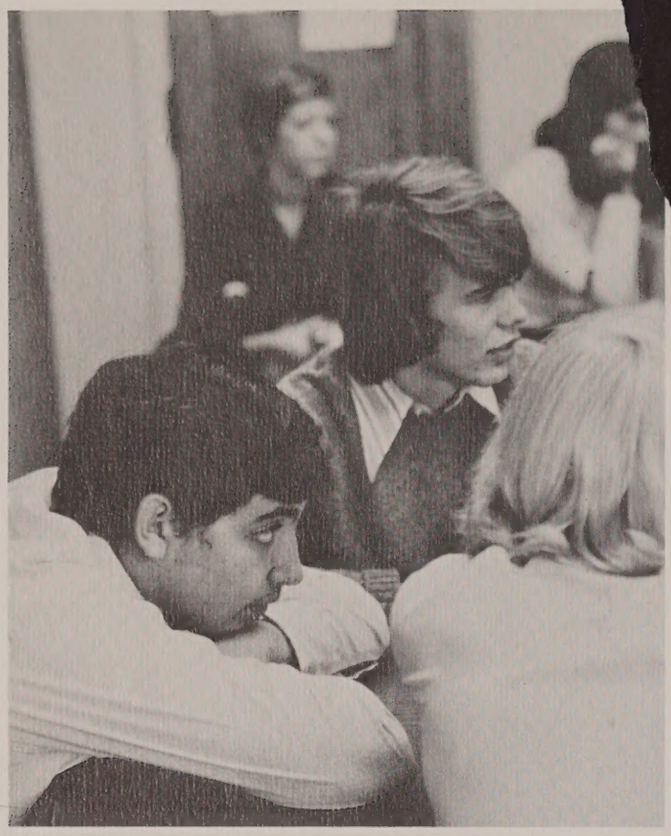

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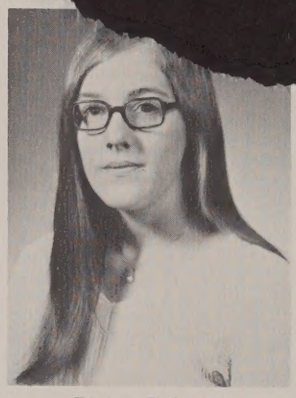

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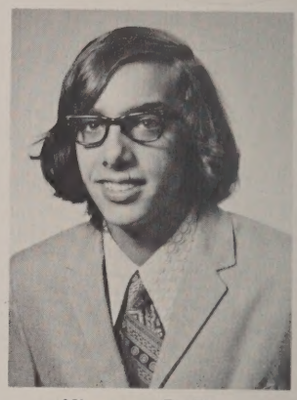

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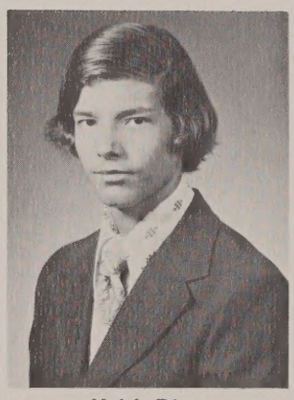

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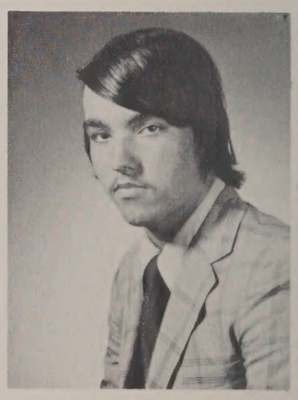

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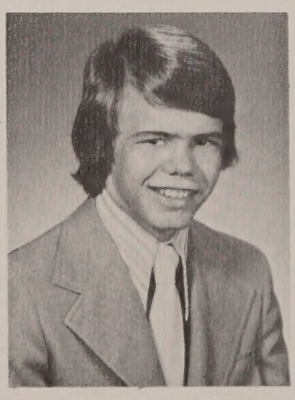

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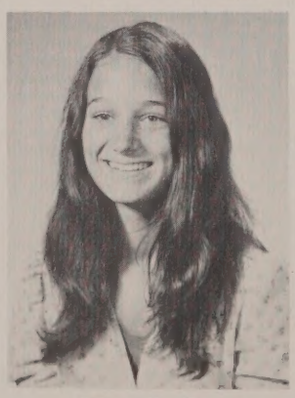

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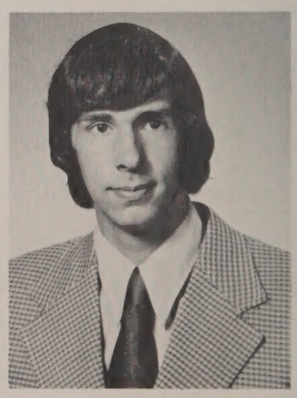

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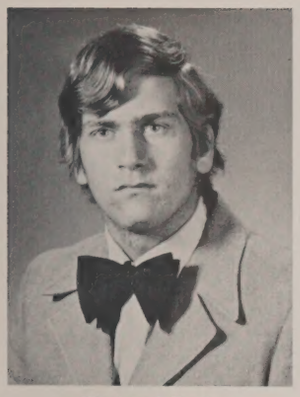

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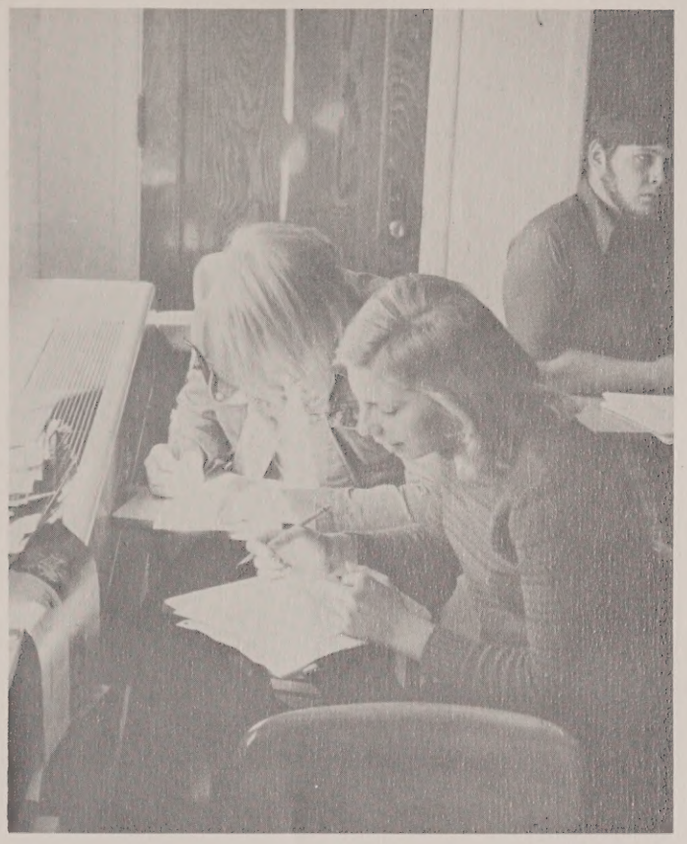

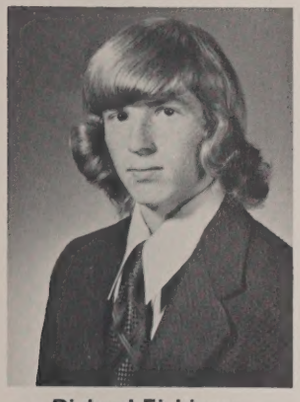

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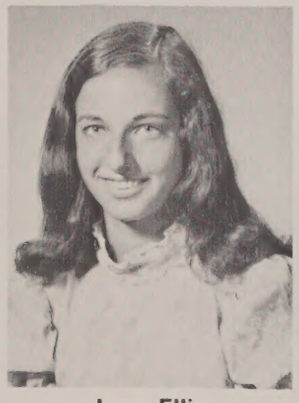

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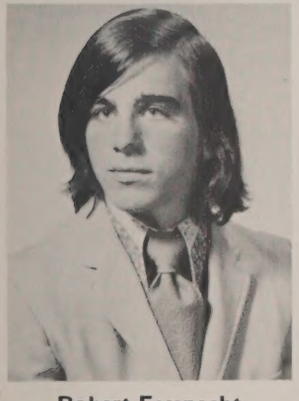

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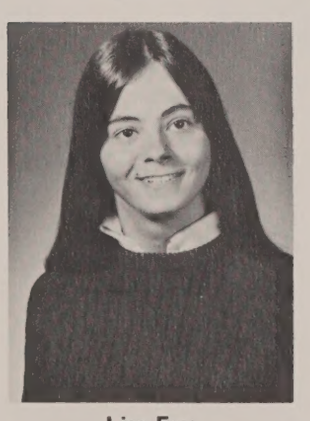

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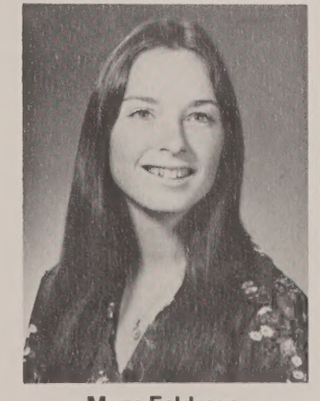

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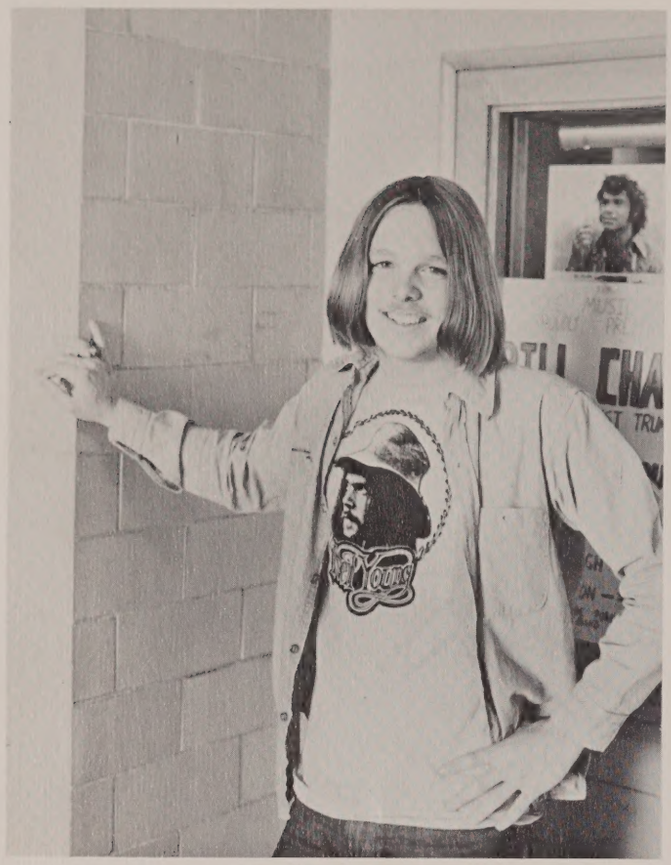

Like Father like Son?

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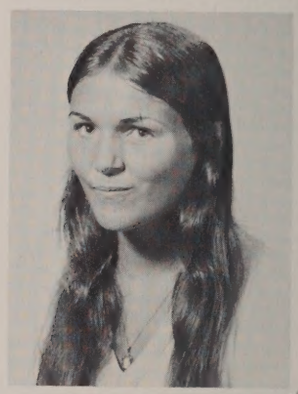

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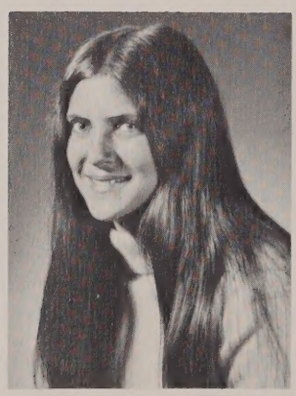

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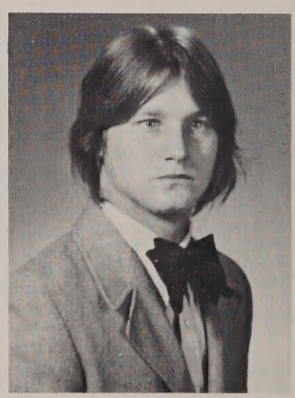

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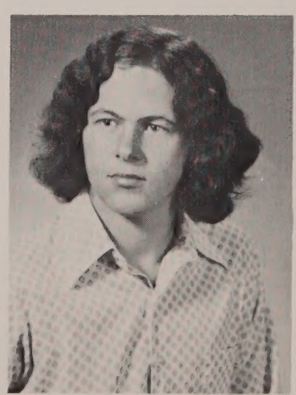

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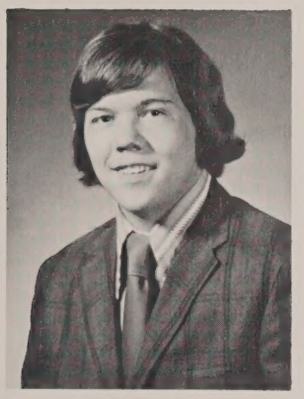

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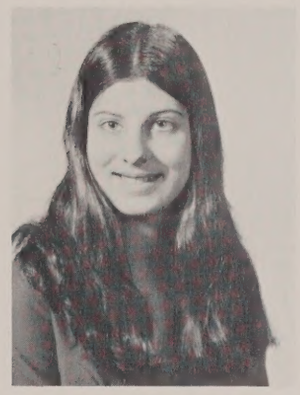
Do you really like my strawberry?

Susan Geehan



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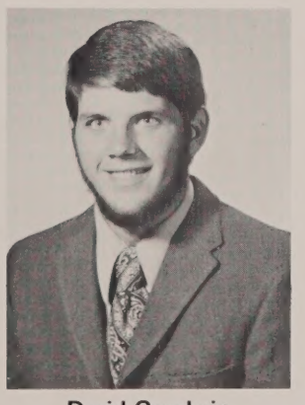

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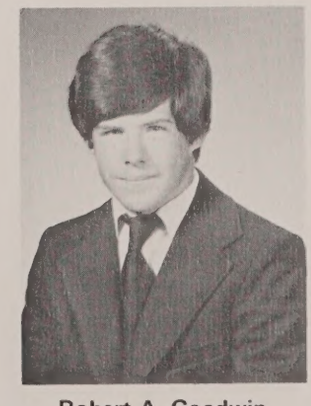

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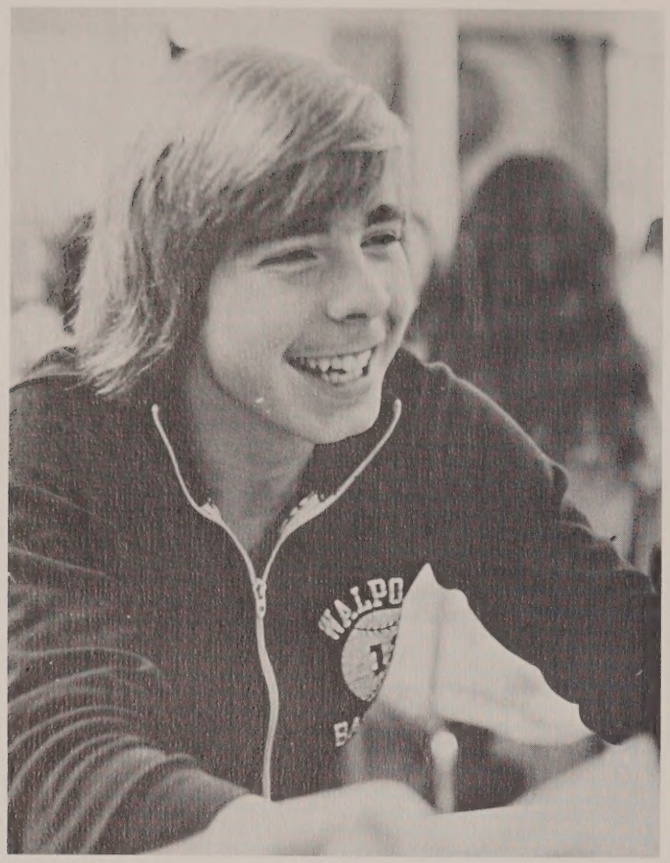

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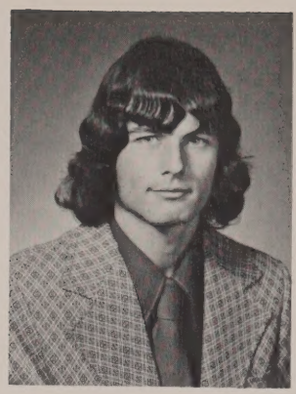

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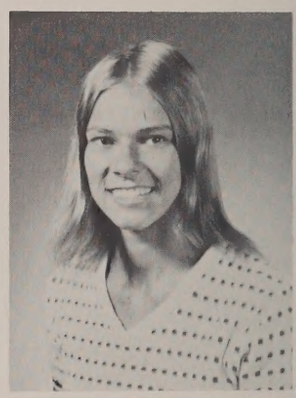

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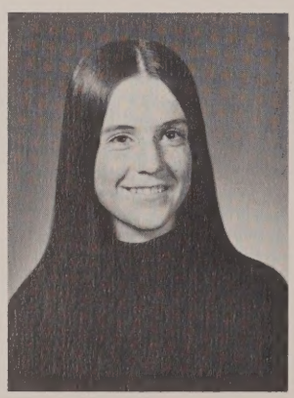

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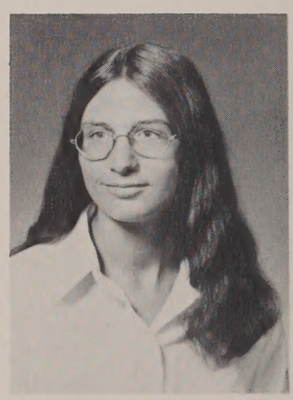

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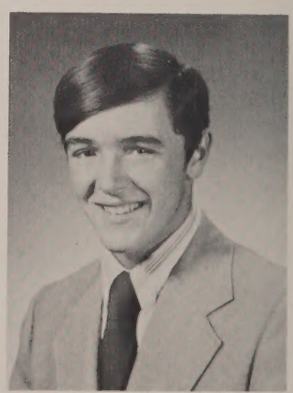

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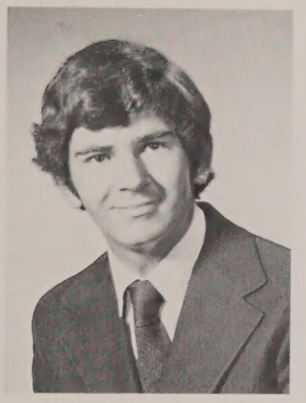

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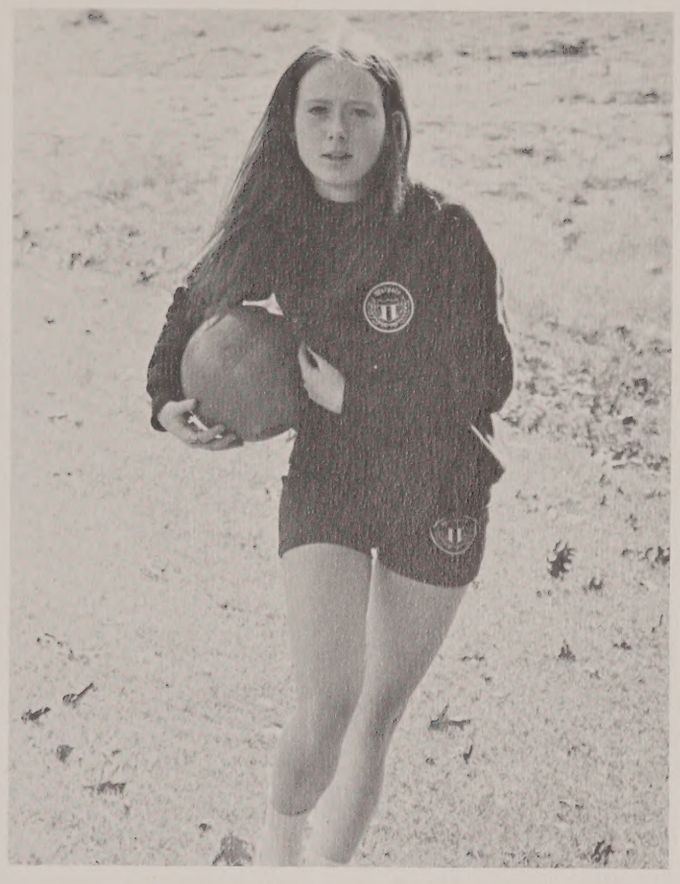

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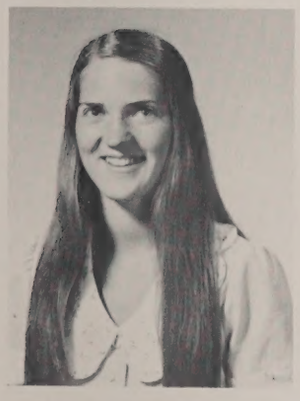

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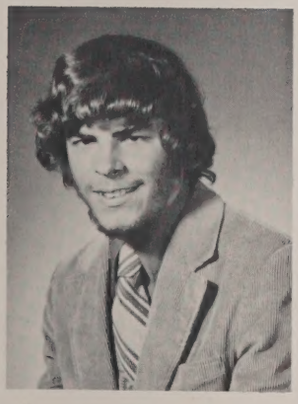

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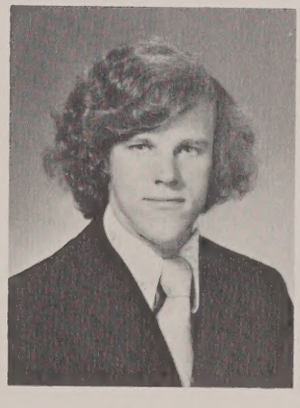

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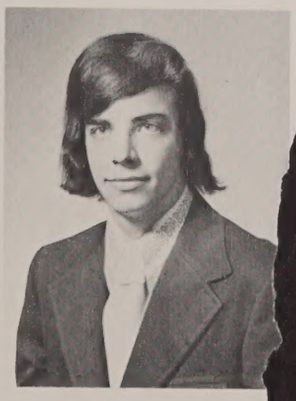

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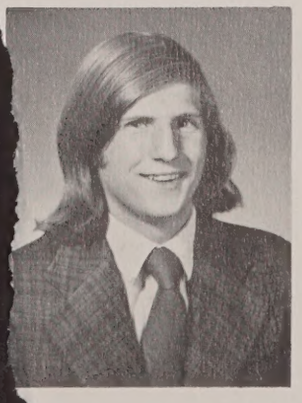

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PAT HAYES -7

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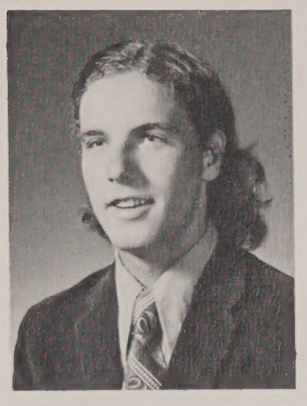

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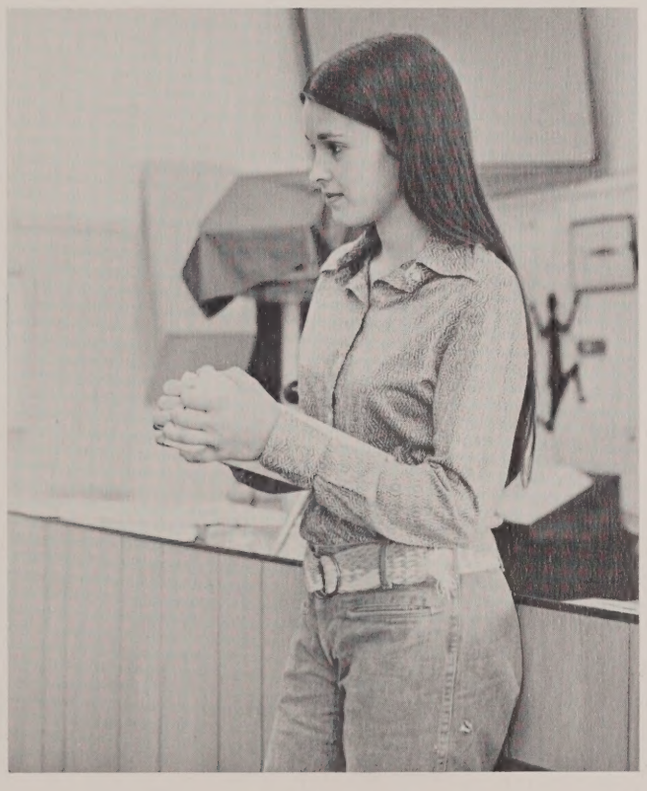

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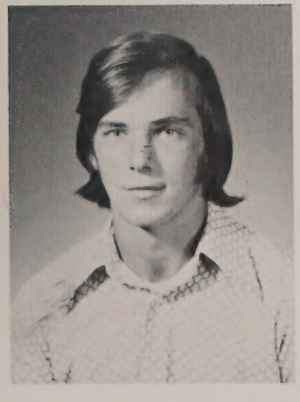

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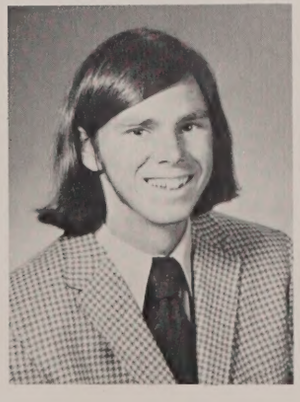

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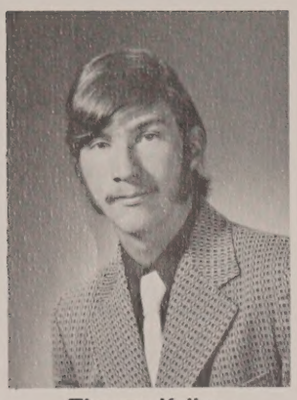

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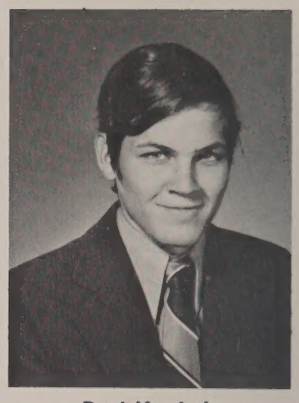

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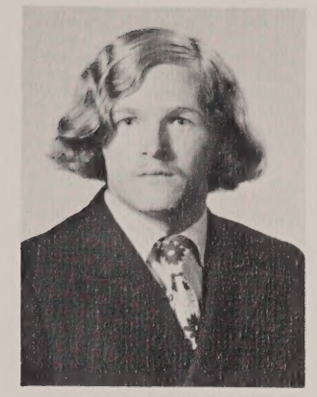

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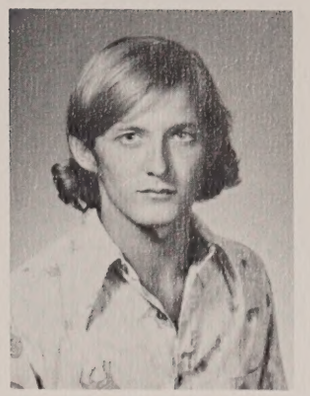

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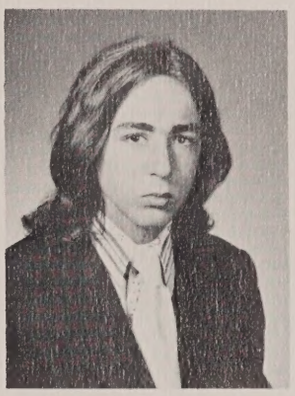

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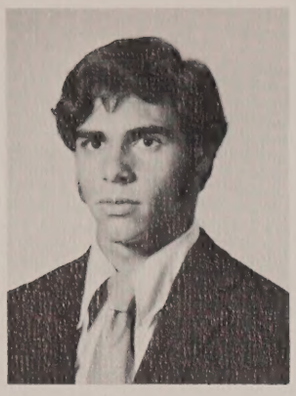

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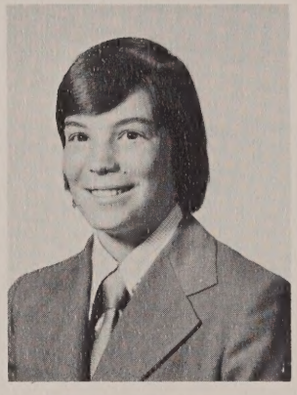

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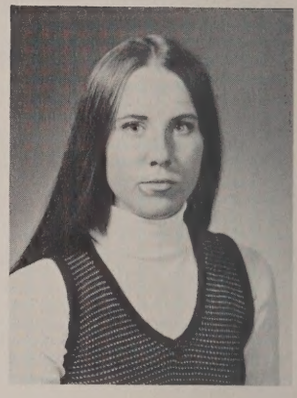

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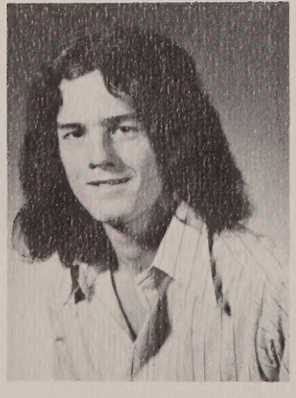

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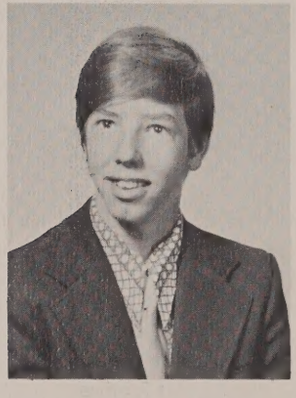

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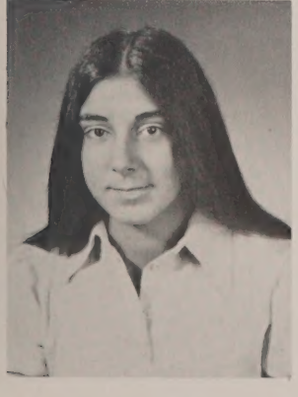

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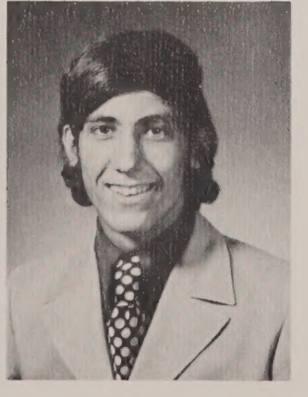

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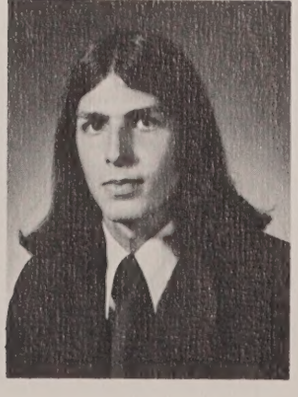

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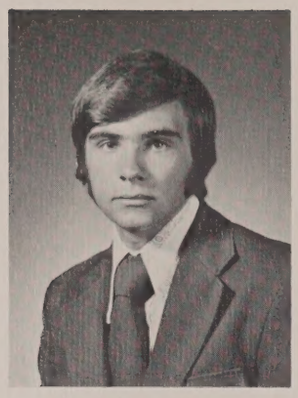

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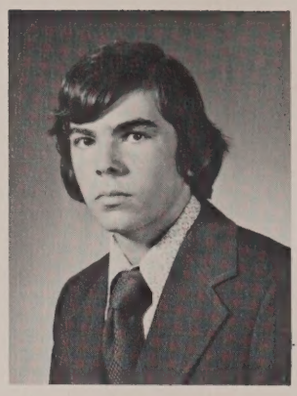

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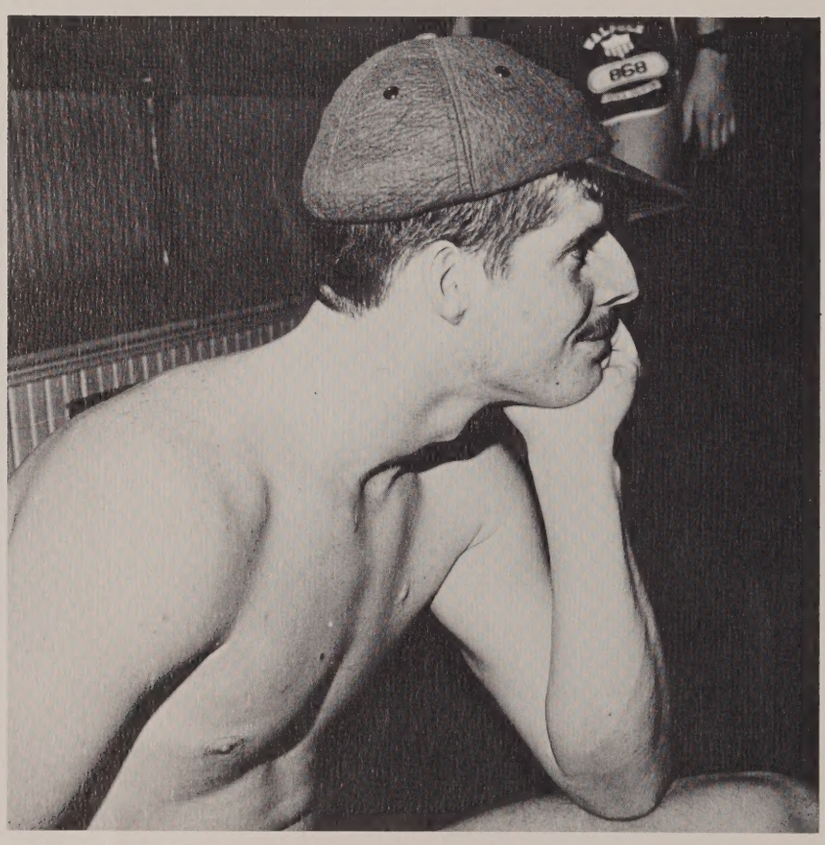

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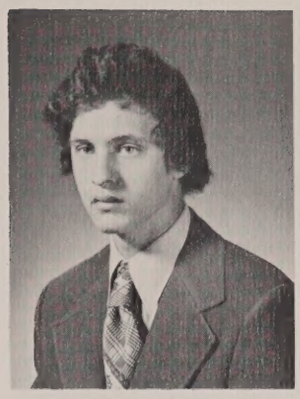

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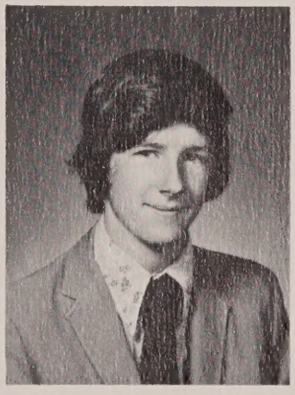

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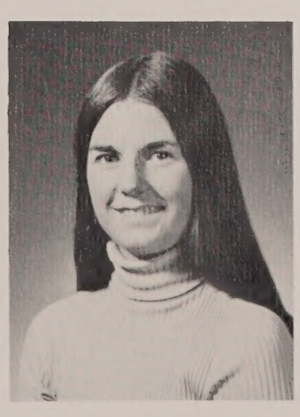

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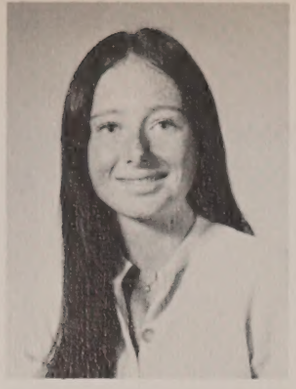

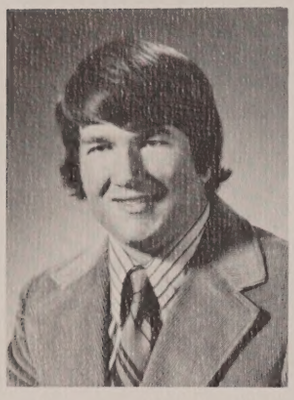

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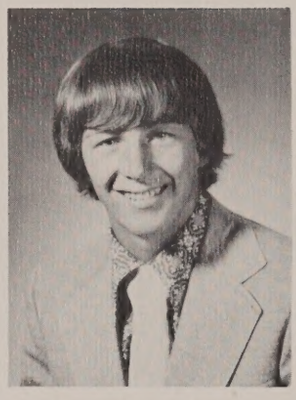

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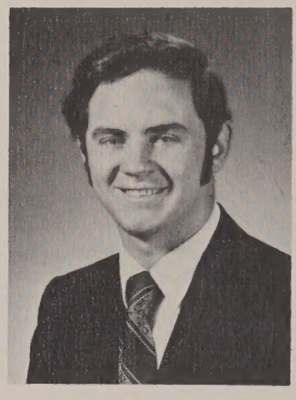

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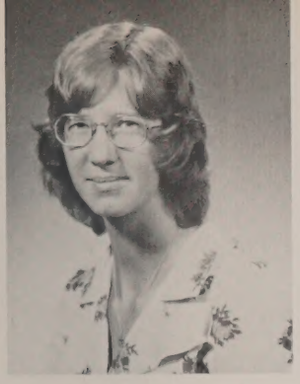

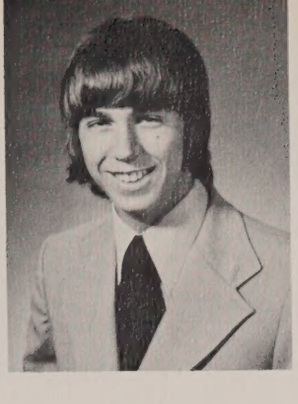

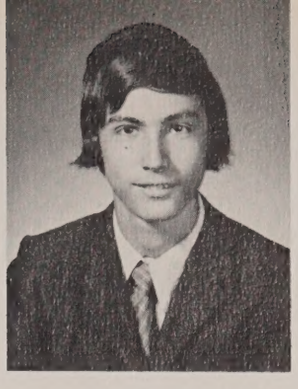

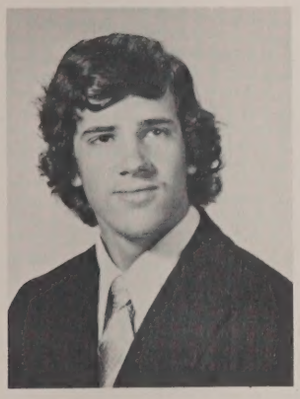

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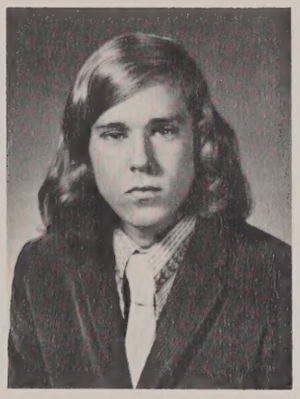

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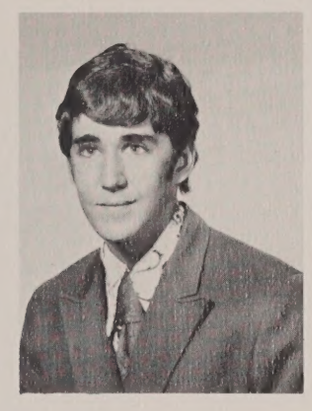

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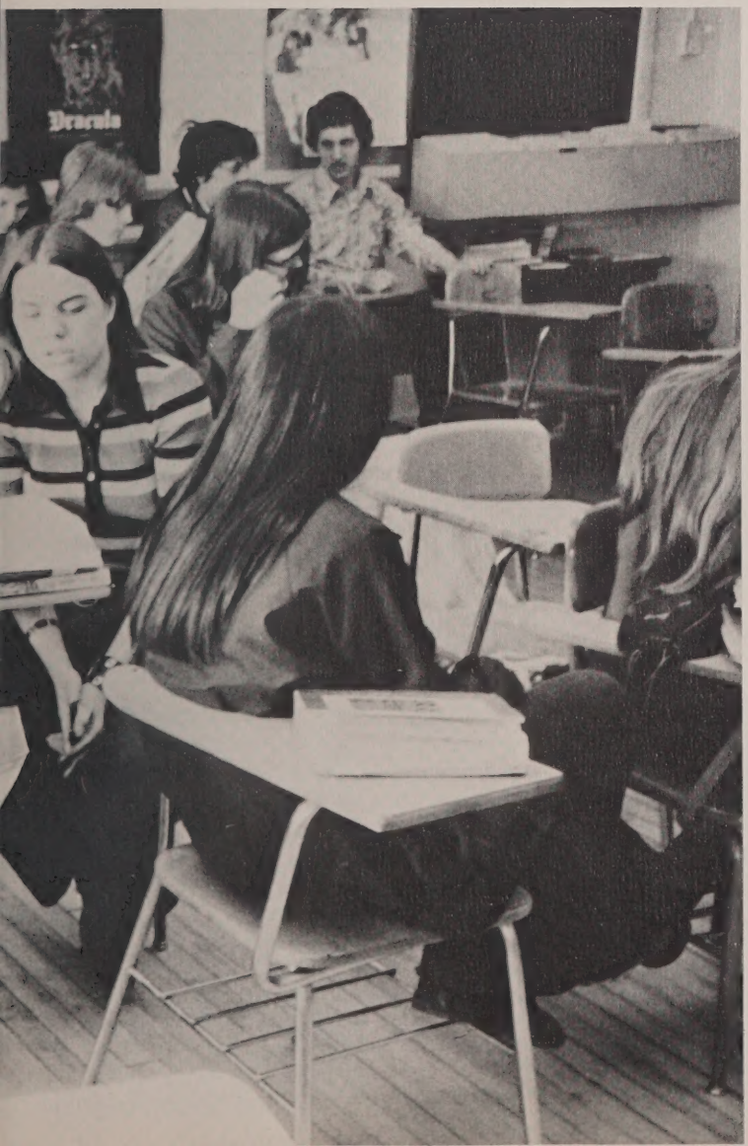

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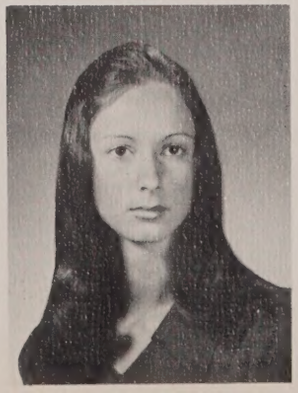

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Now what does that mean?

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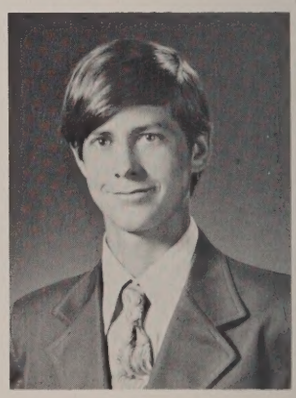

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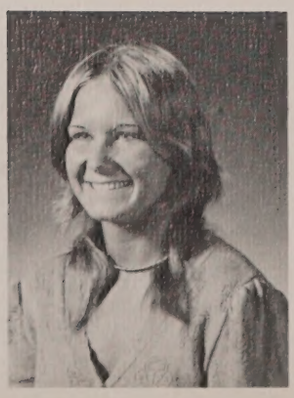

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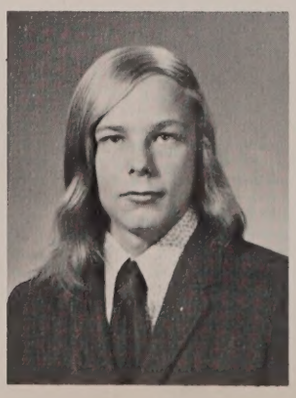

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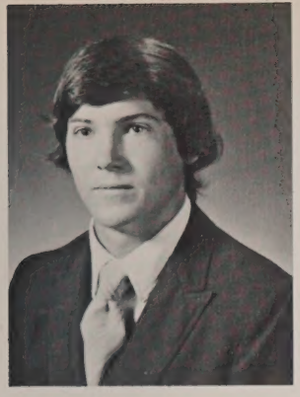

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An off duty streaker.

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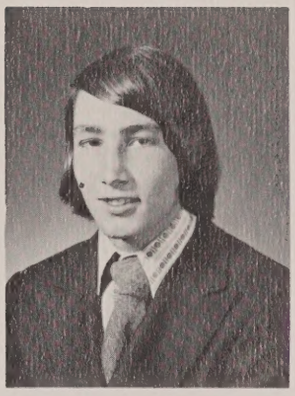

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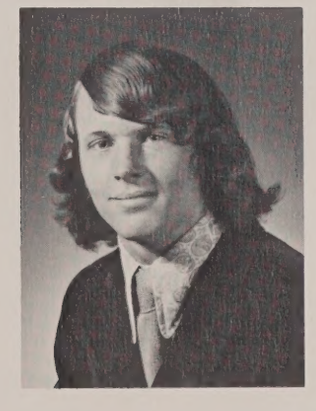

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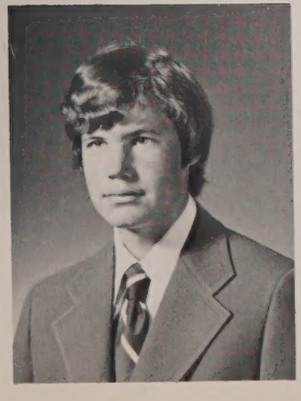

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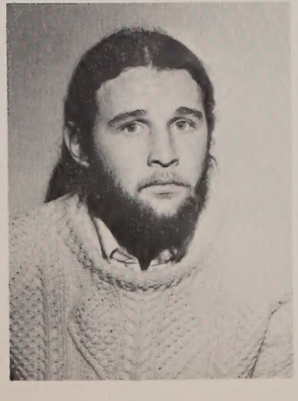

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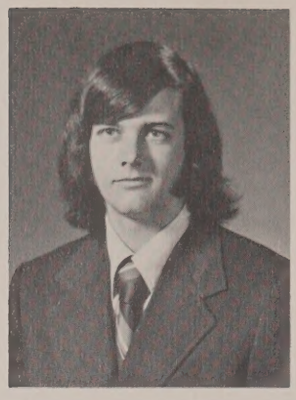

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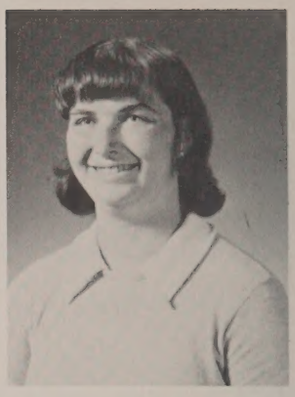

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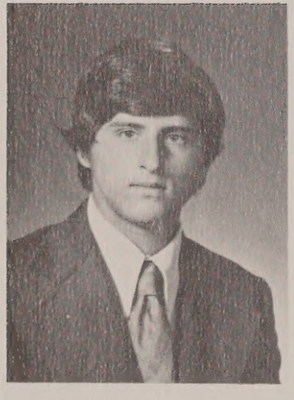

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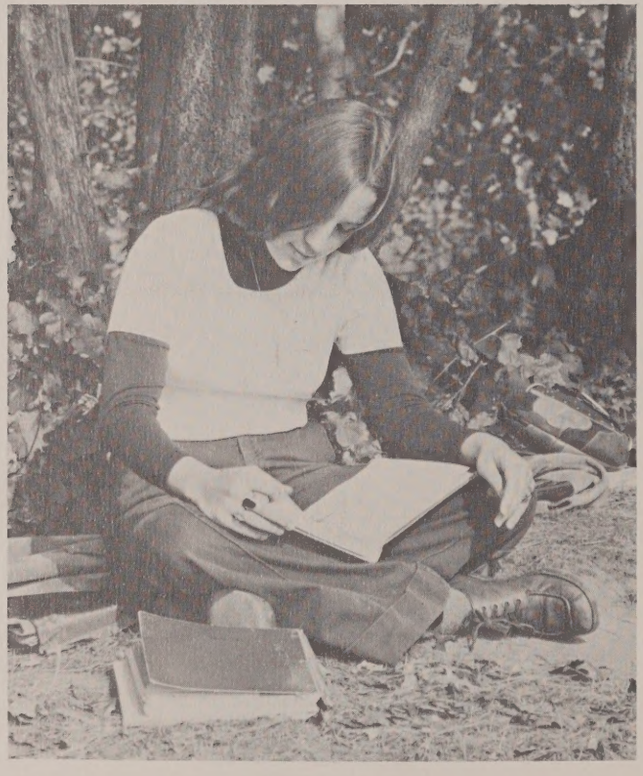

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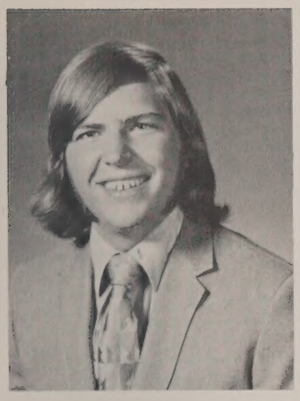

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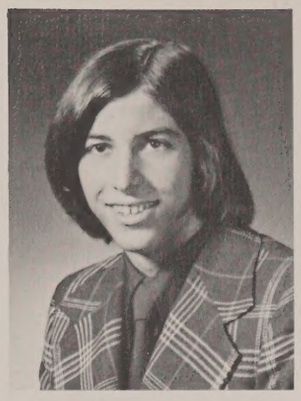

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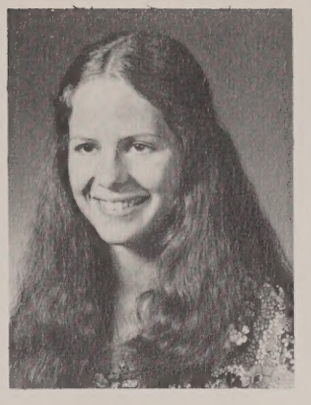

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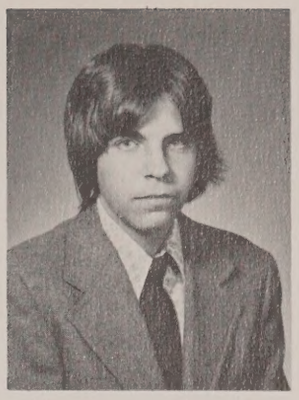

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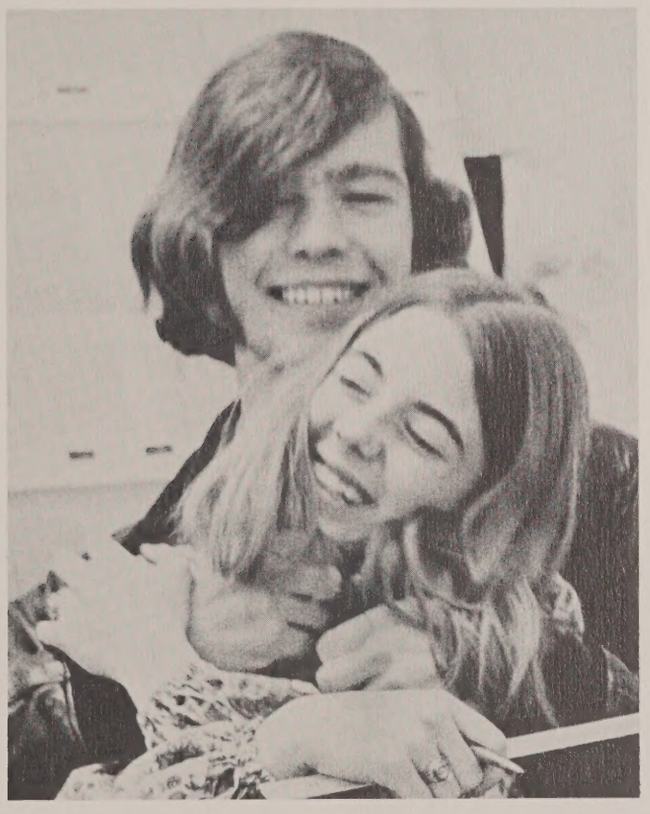

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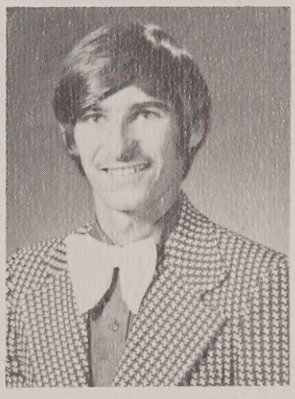

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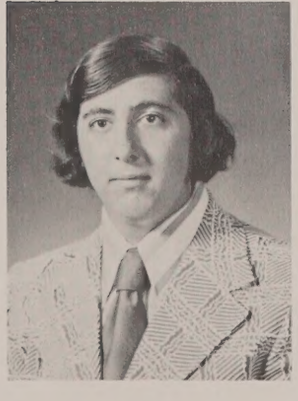

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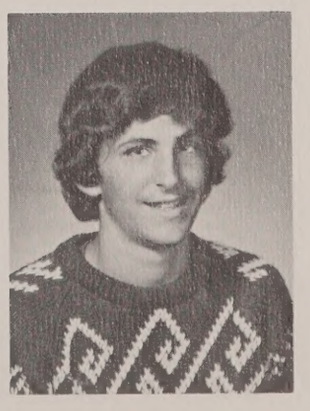

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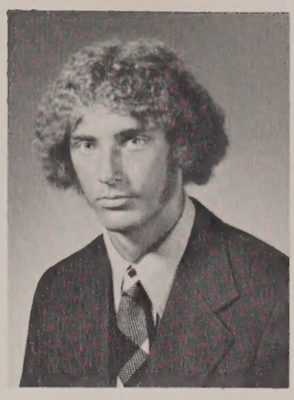


Scott Shaw

Bob says, "Hey, Jack what's happening?"

Eileen Shea

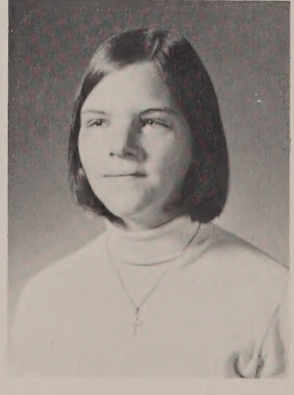
Mary E. Shea

A statuesque pose?

Kathleen Shone

Gale Shufelt

Lorna Slack



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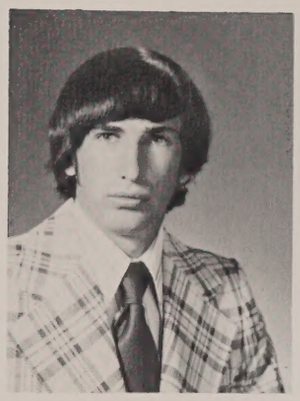

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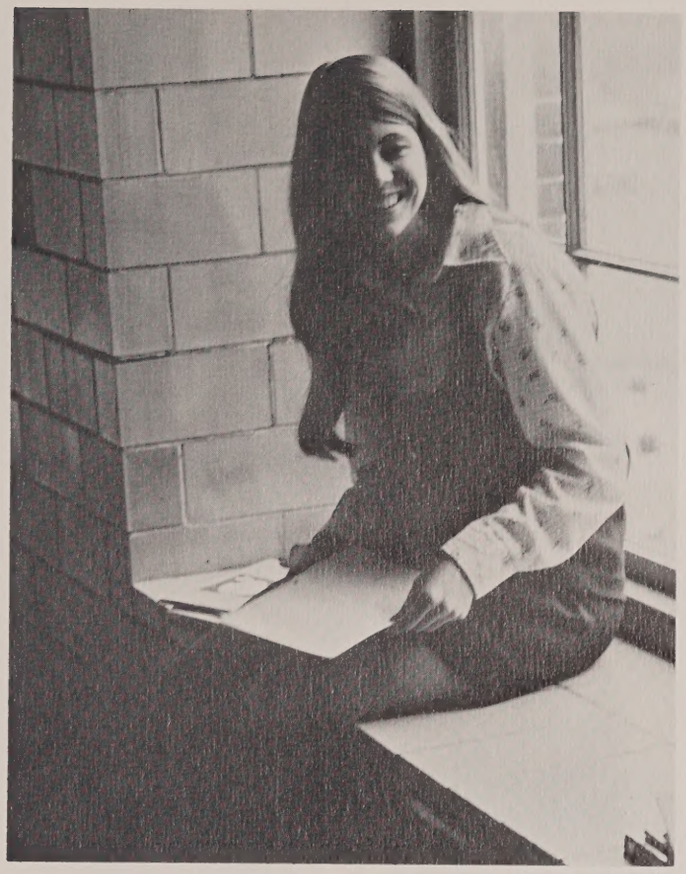
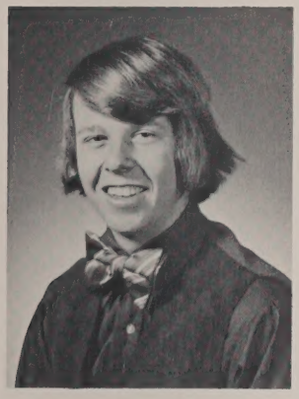


French-ing your brains out.



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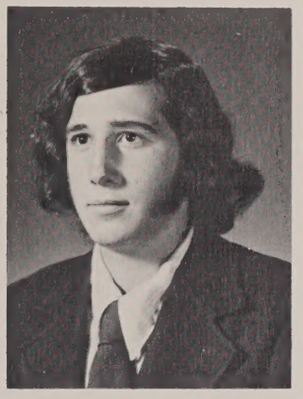
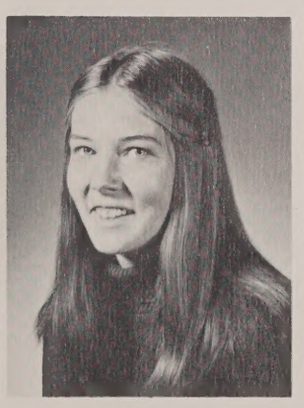


Thomas Smith

They dare you to come inside!

Terri Songin



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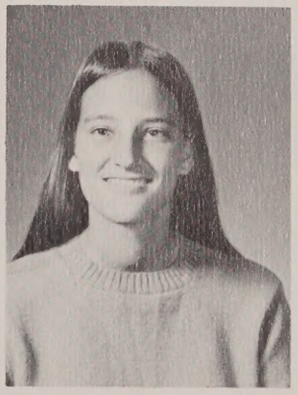

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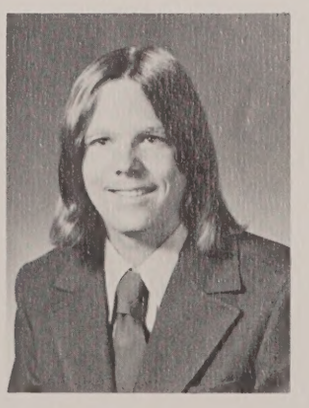

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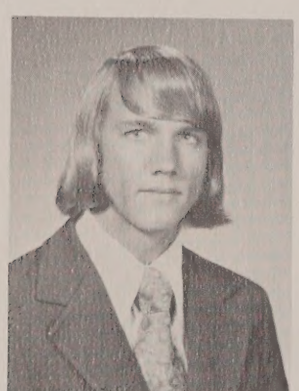

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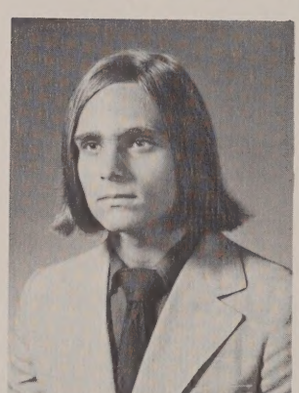
Scott Sullivan



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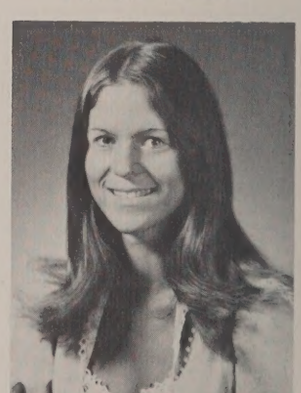
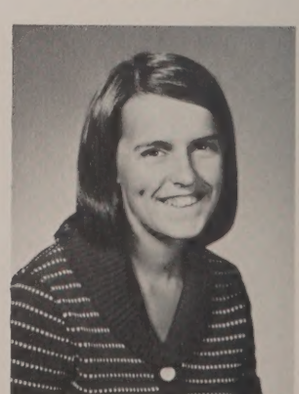
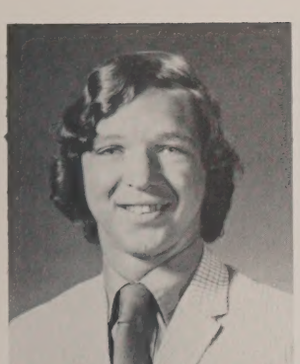


Everyone's seen the smoke — now where's the jeannie?

Barbara Taylor





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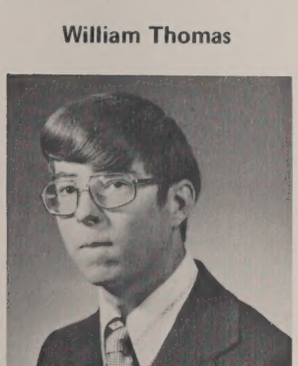
Michael Thomas

William Thomas



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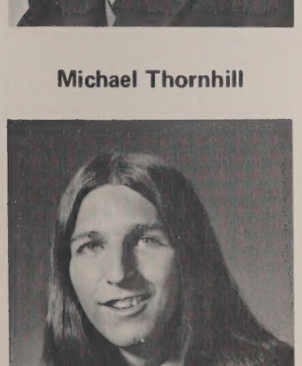

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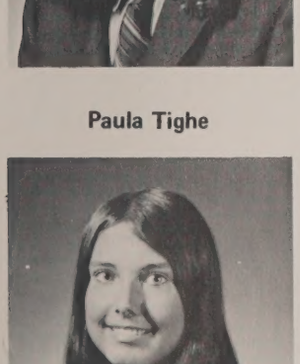

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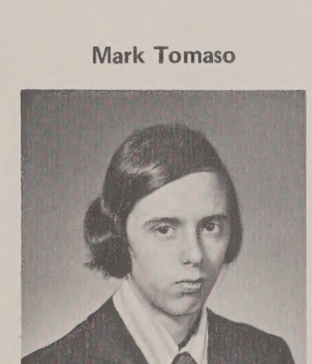

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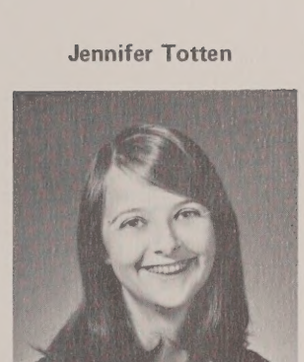

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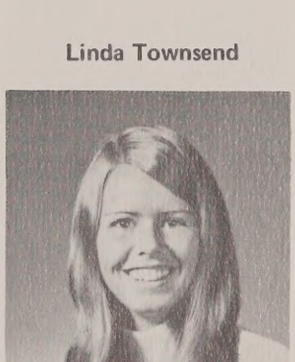
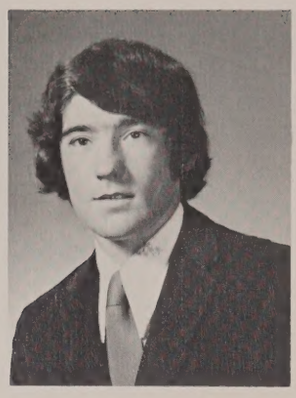
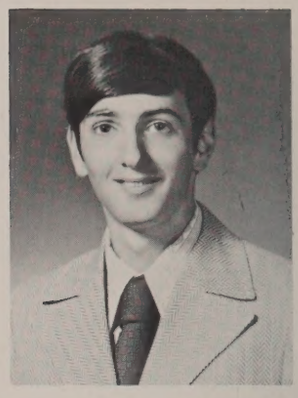
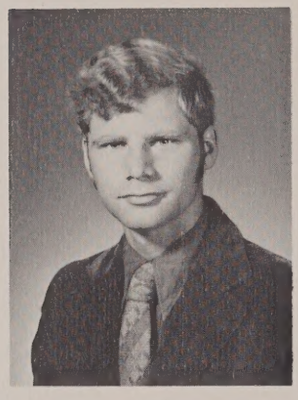
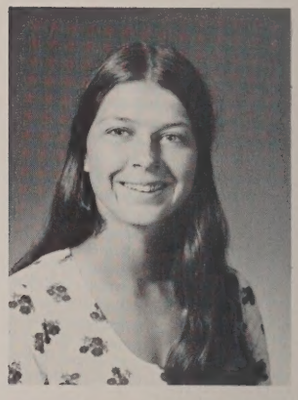


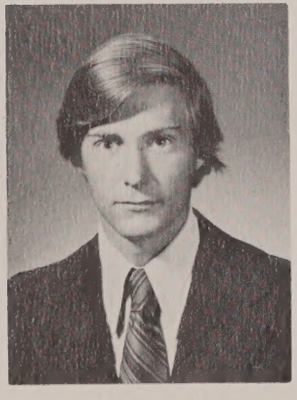
Leaving School

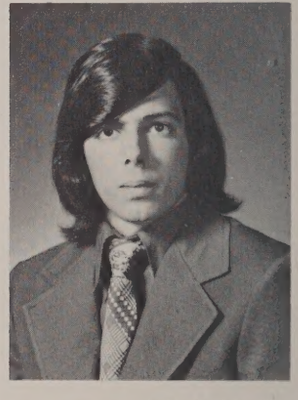












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Douglas Troland
Christopher Tuttle

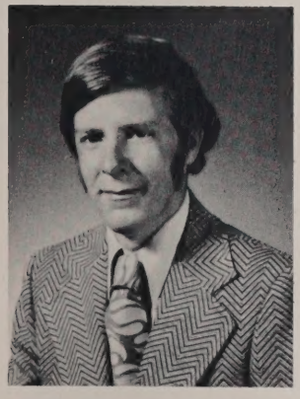
Patrick Treacy
Kenneth Tucker
Maria Urrutia

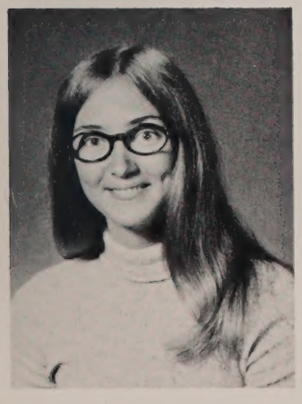
John Troiano
Colleen Tullos
Michael Valerio

Come on . . . be serious.

I can't look.

Earl Varney
Deborah Verrochi
Maureen Walsh





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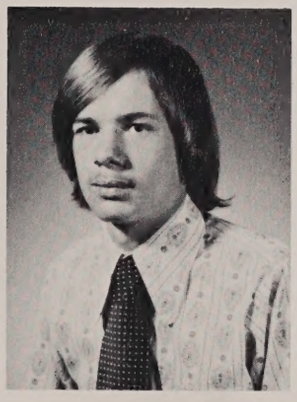

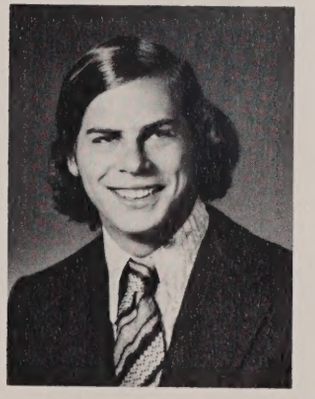

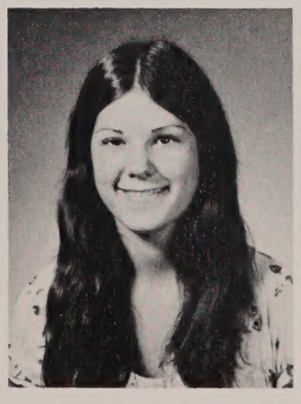

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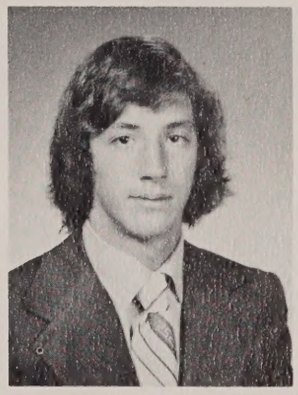

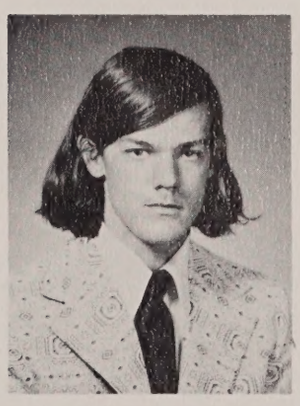

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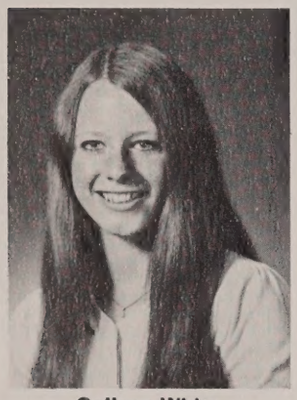
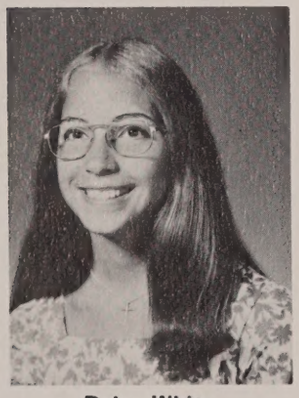


Colleen White

No, No we won't go!



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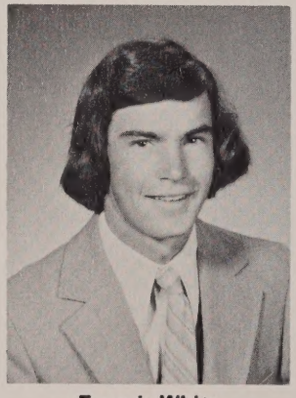

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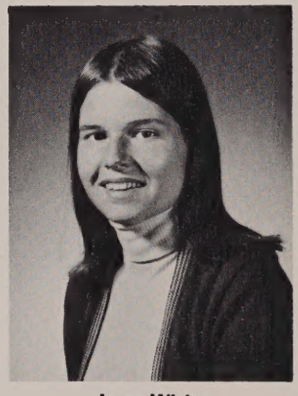

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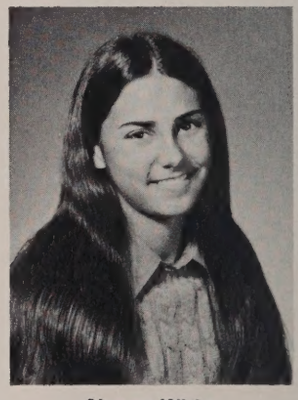

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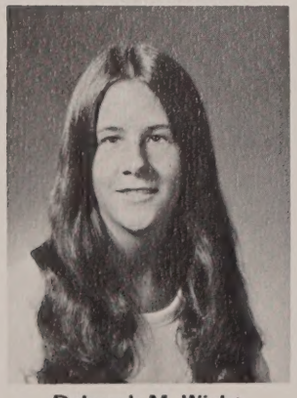

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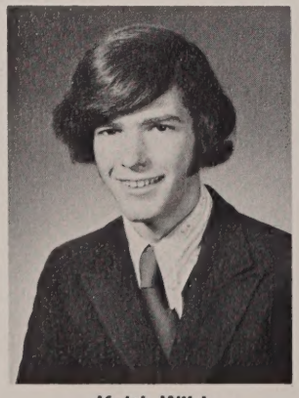

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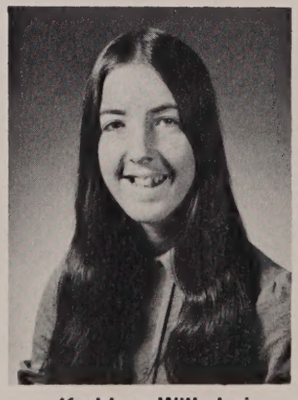
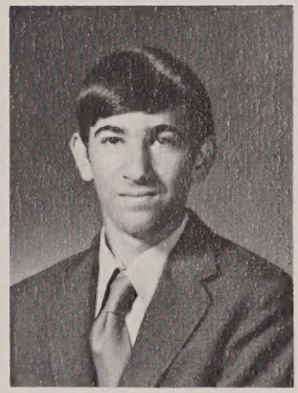


Kathleen Wilhelmi

Teresa M. Wilhelmi

Diane looking in the mirror again!

Donna Williams



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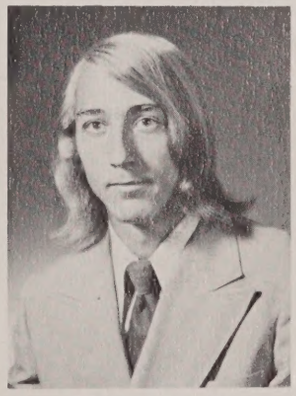

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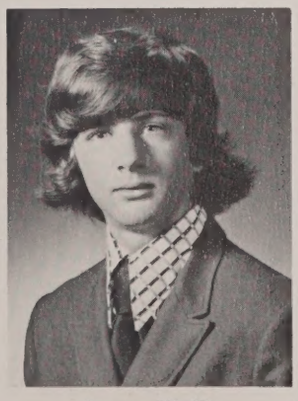

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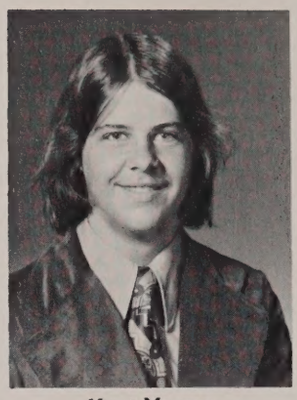

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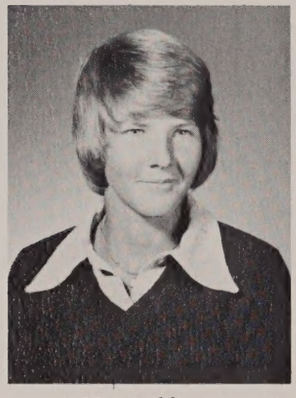

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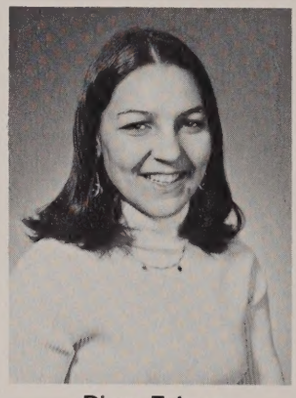

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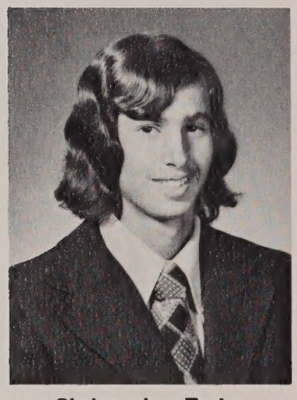

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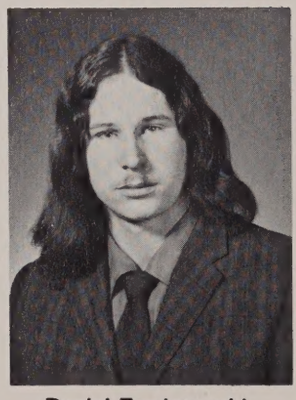

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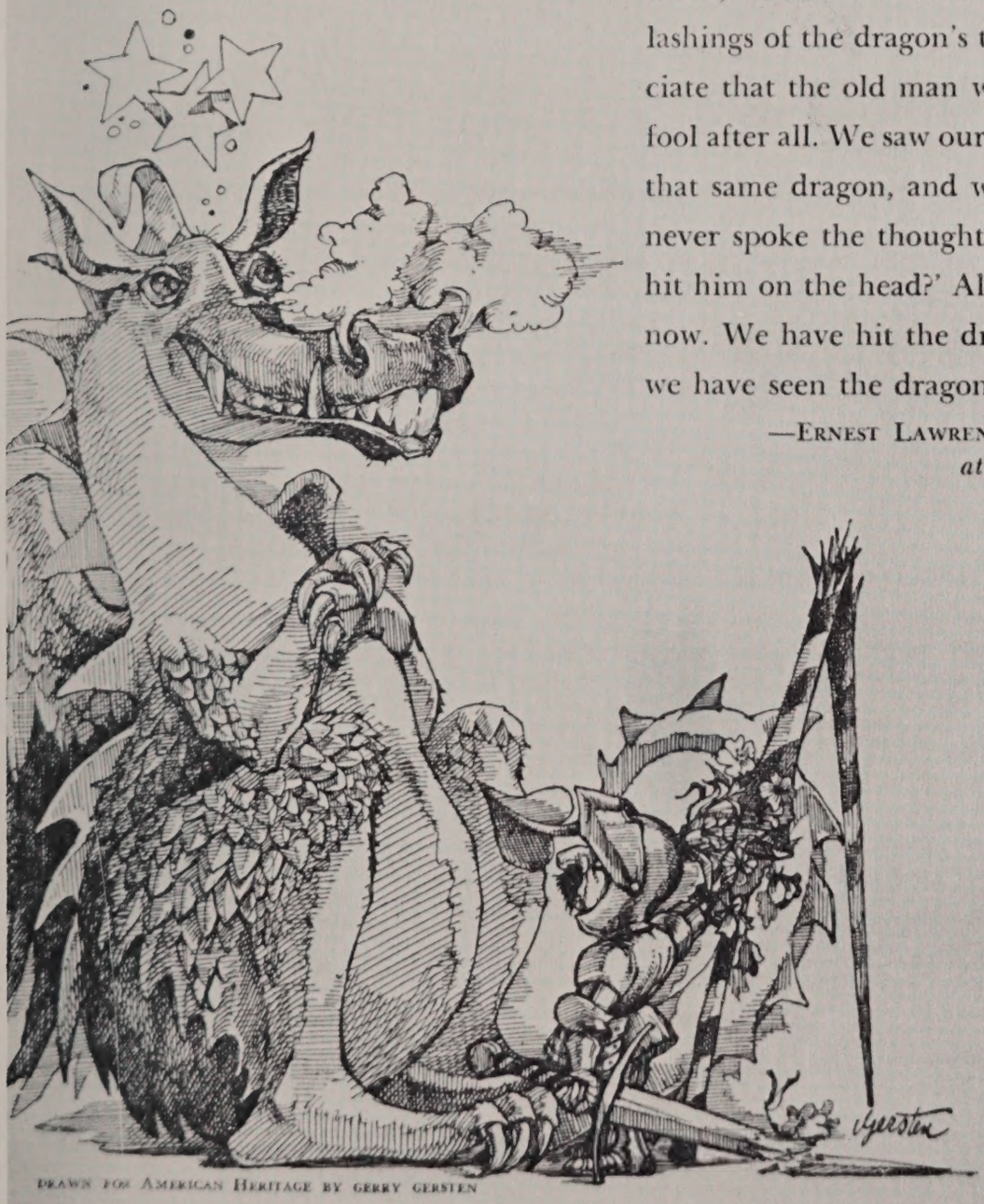
John Foster	Kevin Murphy	Barbara Smith
Patricia Gawlick	Susan O'Brien	Mitchell Wagner
Robert Hodgman	Theodore Occhialini	Earl White
Robin Hurney	John O'Neil	
Richard Jaros	Gene Peyton	

A Note to Hippies & Flower People

"We have reached an age, those of us to whom fortune has assigned a post in life's struggle, when, beaten and smashed and biffed by the lashings of the dragon's tail, we begin to appreciate that the old man was not such a damned fool after all. We saw our parents wrestling with that same dragon, and we thought, though we never spoke the thought aloud, 'Why don't he hit him on the head?' Alas, comrades, we know now. We have hit the dragon on the head and we have seen the dragon smile."

—Ernest Lawrence Thayer, *Harvard '85 at his class's tenth reunion*



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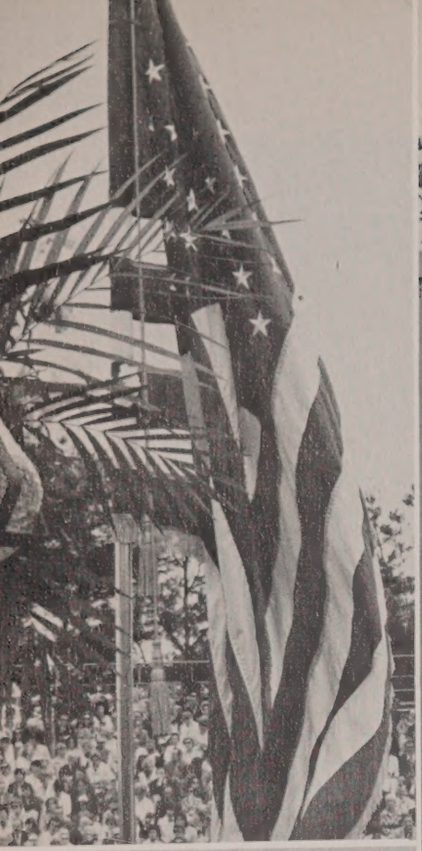

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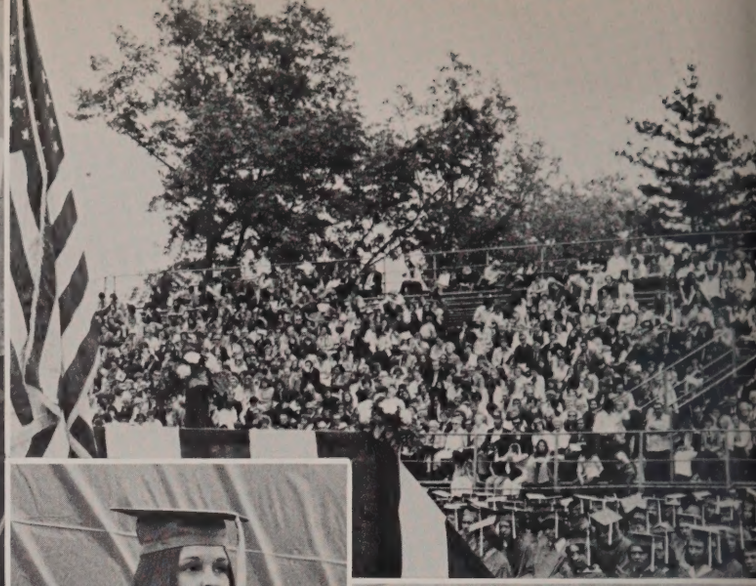

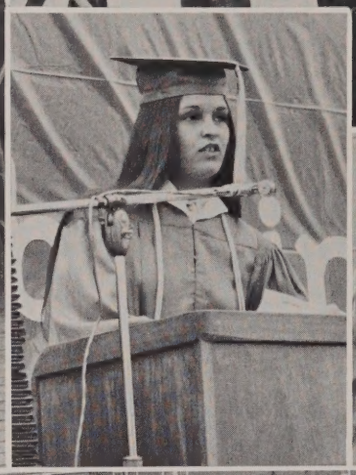

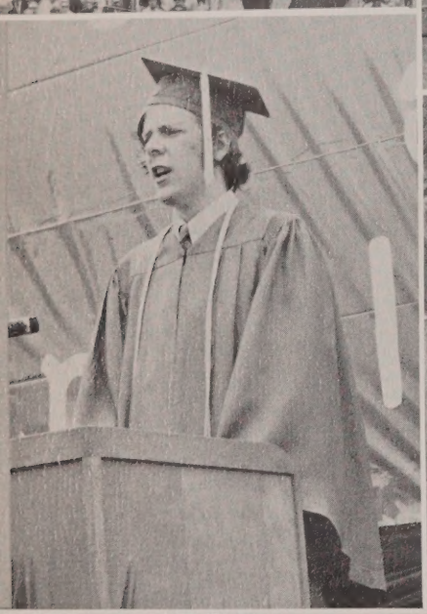

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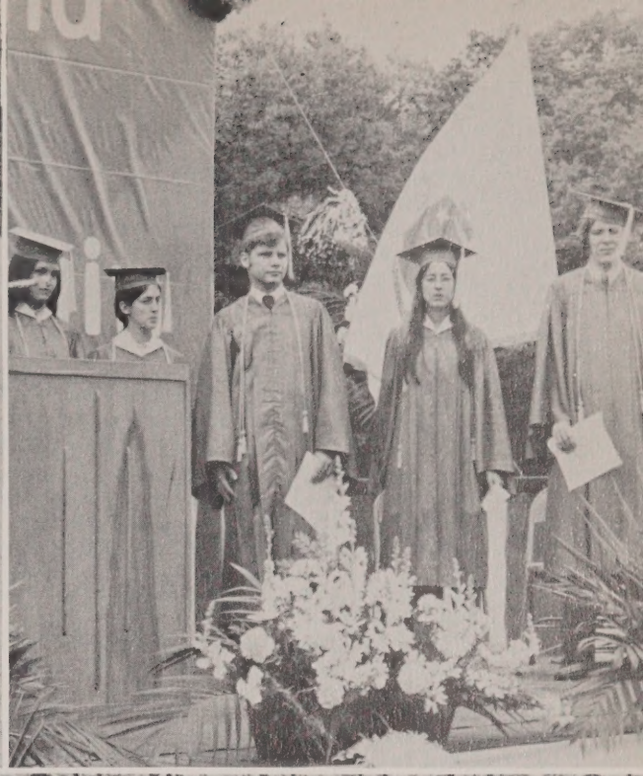

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Senior Directory

William Adami
6 Chicatabut Drive
Bill, Burns . . . aim: Get into college . . . pet peeve: So-called open campus, sprints . . . memorable events: 72–73 Basketball Season, Graduation . . . Yeah!, At last . . . Soccer 2, Basketball 2, L3, L4; Home Rep. 3.

Carl Aiello
7 Birch Street
Porky . . . aim: Live to be 100 . . . pet peeve: People.

Judith A. Alexander
210 North Street
Judy, Alex . . . aim: to go to Northeastern and become a physical therapist . . . pet peeve: Taping my ankles! Friday and Saturday nights at Youth Center! Senior portraits . . . What's new? Really . . . memorable events: Sept. 9, 1972; Dec. 1972; Parties per 4, 5, 6, 7, at Rocky's; Every party at Rocky's; Horseneck with Coonie; Summer 73; Oct. 15, 1973; Period 5 with Barry; Graduation . . . Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Student Advisory Board 3, 4; J.C.L. 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Youth Center Committee 2, 3, Pres. 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, L4; Basketball 2, 3, L4; Tennis L3, L4.

David C. Allen
40 Old Post Road
Sugar Bear . . . aim: To own and run my own hotel and restaurant . . . pet peeve: Clicks . . . "All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling too well myself." . . . memorable events: Pops Concert; Prom; Cotillion; Band . . . Soccer 2; Band 2, 3, 4; International Relation Club 4; Chorus 2.

Diane M. Allen
5 Homeward Lane
Diane . . . aim: travel . . . pet peeve: People who can smile and say "hello" in the morning . . . Oh really? . . . memorable events: France; Gilby's Rock; anytime spent with Jannie and CYN; Preston Place . . . Student Council 4; National Honor Society Pres.; Student Advisory Committee 4; HR Rep. 2; Big Eight.

Donna J. Allen
268 Common Street
Don . . . aim: to get rid of my Italian temper . . . pet peeve: Why don't you get your hair cut! . . . What's ya problem, people? . . . memorable events: Lunch with Moe, Marge, Karen and Pag, Eleven o'clock corner with Mickey, certain gym teacher. Cotillion 11-21-73, Graduation 6/2/74, 12/21/73, 5/6/73, 1/1/74 B.T.

Robert Allen
14 Domenica Road
Bob . . . aim: to see the country, and travel . . . pet peeve: school buses going up the street . . . memorable events: summer concerts at Schafer.

Loretta Allison
43 Woodruff Road
Lori . . . aim: Fashion Designer, to be successful . . . pet peeve: Conceited people, two-faced people . . . O.K. Kid, Funky, This is bumming . . . memorable events: Girls' room gang, 12/11/72, Grand Funk Concert: Stadium Concerts, Phanton Bus Winter 72–73, Garage Parties, Summer 73, 6/7/73 rapping with the girls, HR Rep. 4.

Linda Anchukaitis
13 North Street Circle
Lin . . . aim: Travel around the world . . . pet peeve: People who bite their nails, Term papers . . . How about that . . . memorable events: Senior year, Graduation, trip to Washington with the Spanish Club . . . Spanish Club 3.

Diane Anderson
54 Water Street

William Anderson
16 Ponderosa Lane

Ellen Andre
215 Spring Street
Valerie Voice . . . aim: To help others in any way I can . . . pet peeve: People who talk behind my back . . . memorable events: Pops night '74; My first solo; Southeast district-state Chorus tryouts . . . Chorus, S.E.M.S.B.A., Southeast District, Tennis Intramurals, Drama, Newspaper Copy-editor & reporter, and Yearbook '74.

Donna Lynn Arabak
80 Old Post Road
Acky . . . aim: To be happy; to work with children in a hospital . . . pet peeve: uncertainty; camping in the rain; prison lights . . . At least! That's too bad . . . memorable events: Visits to Nantucket and Duxbury; biking to Whitman; Falmouth Heights 8–73; Musketeers; New Years Eve; the drive in; Car trouble; Halloween 73 Concerts at Schafer Stadium; Nantasket; 1-5-74; Washington w/ Spanish Club; Slater Park, HR Rep. 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 3.

Michael Armand
290 Elm Street

Kathryn Bailey
10 Pilgrim Way
Kathy, KB . . . Aim: to work with Kids . . . Pet Peeve: #2 Pencils . . . Memorable Events: Summer '72, Miss Schneider's Per. 7, Spanish I Class . . . Chorus 1, 2, Madrigals 1.

Don Balduf
10 North St. Circle
Bal . . . Aim: To walk out that door one last time . . . Pet Peeve: Alg. II . . . Oh, . . . !!! . . . Memorable Events: U.N. 1973 . . . J.C.L.; 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Rebellion 4; Concert and Marching Band 2, 3, 4.

Paul Baltadonis
512 Washington Street
Balto . . . Aim: to succeed in getting sucked into the U.S.C.G. . . . Pet Peeve: Going to work at Rocks Sunday morning at 3 . . . How why ya . . . Memorable Events: False Alarms of 73–74. Getting my first bike and dumping it . . . Work 2, 3, 4.

Elizabeth Anne Bamforth
7 Kendall Street Extension
Betty . . . Aim: to help anyone in need . . . Pet Peeve: people who don't understand . . . Stop it, Shut up . . . Memorable Events: March 16, 1973, Christmas '73, Pat's house . . . Spanish Club 3.

Jeanne Barnes
21 Woodard Road
Jeannie or Barnsey . . . Aim: To go into nursing and reach my goals . . . Pet Peeve: Andy yelling for dues in homeroom . . . At least, Oh I'm sure . . . Memorable Events: February 23, Junior and Senior Proms, Summer of '73.

Sharon Barnes
96 Norfolk Street

Joan Barrett
40 Woodruff Road

Mark Barrows
909 Old Post Road

John A. Barry
123 Union Street
John . . . Aim: to be happily married & filthy rich . . . Pet Peeve: Red, A, G, C . . . Memorable Events: 732; Feb. 24 '73; Proms; Summer, '72, '73; 6 minutes . . . Wrestling 2, L3, L4; H.B. Club 2, 3, 4.

Kathryn Ann Bean
13 West Pine Drive
Kath, Beany . . . Aim: to try and make people feel as happy as I do . . . Pet Peeve: washing my hair, Mondays, complications, Accounting II . . . neat, I'm happy, hi-o, I love you too! . . . Memorable Events: 9/29/73; Westport Paint, the rock, prison light, 5/27/72–5/30/72, the brook, Summer of '72, Canada '73 . . . Ski Club 2, Brigadettes Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Stephen Beaudet
11 Charles Street

Alan Beetle
1 Eleanor Rd.
Beets . . . Aim: To coach varsity Basketball and have a winning season . . . Pet Peeve: going 0–18 . . . You're O.T.R. . . . Memorable Events: Wazzaling; Summers in N.H.; Massacre after North game . . . Student Council 2, 3; Vice-President of Class 3, 4; Cross-Country 2; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, L3, L4 (captain).

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Thomas Bennett
48 Polley Lane
Tom . . . Aim: to understand why, to follow the sun . . . Pet Peeve: breaking windows, lies, rumors, hypocrisy . . . What's up, Runs? . . . Memorable Events: 11/11/72, Tull, trips with Tennessee, 6th per. Boys Room; Hockey 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Golf 2, 3; Yearbook photography 3; Spanish Club 3; Walpole Hotline 4.

Susan Benziger
166 Bullard Street
Sue . . . Aim: To be a nurse, VISTA . . . Pet Peeve: Homework, getting up at 6:30 A.M. . . . Don't be starcastic with me. Hey, man, what's happenin! . . . Memorable Events: 7th period chem, Tanglewood, Trip to Boston with Andy and Vick . . . French Cooking; Yearbook Staff.

James Berluti
14 Cobb Terrace
Jim, Jimmy, Lutes . . . Aim: To achieve satisfaction in whatever I do . . . Pet Peeve: Womens Lib, people who are never wrong . . . Come on, you can do it, really . . . Memorable Events: Parties in Brennan's car; North Championship game; drawing tattoos on Farretta's arms; imitating Coach Wassel so many times . . . Football 2, 3L, 4L; Basketball 2, 4L; Track 3L; Baseball 2, 3L, 4L; Homeroom Rep. 3; Spanish Club 4.

Tina Marie Betro
331 Common Street
Tina . . . Aim: Keep J.L. happy . . . Pet Peeve: Stupid Shop Teachers, Gym . . . What do you want to do? . . . Memorable Events: Plimpton Parking Lot with Jan and Mary, X Periods, Moody Blues, weekends down the Cape, Canada, Cleaning Friendly's at 4 A.M., almost getting hit by a train.

Rand Billingham
27 North Street Circle
Gomer . . . Aim: To fly or study the Ocean . . . Pet Peeve: Mr. Quinn's Math Class . . . You, You sucker . . . Memorable Events: Mr. Higgin's sophomore science class; the opening of the Hole; Soccer with Merc; trip to Haiti . . . Soccer 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 1; Golf 2L, 3L, 4L; Church Youth Fellowship.

Donna Jean Bilotta
52 Barstow Road
B . . . Aim: To teach, to travel . . . Pet Peeve: Span., Matt. Beach (??), Ec., Sun. afternoons . . . What's your prob? I love you too . . . Memorable Events: Summer of '72; N.F.; Westport Pt.; 5&27 – 5/30/72; 6/25/72; Summer of '73 in Norfolk with B.C.; 7/10/73; Matt.; Horseneck; P. Town; Beach Boys; "Prison Lights" . . . Spanish Club 3; Washington; H.R. 4.

Andrea Bincer
605 High Street
And, Andy, Bince, Saddlebags . . . Aim: A.L.H.; MA . . . Pet Peeve: Wisconsin, dues, "spirit", the three stooges, people who write on lockers, fire drills, misunderstanding, lack of communication, people who don't care . . . nothing, when does this period end? give them an escort . . . Memorable Events: March 10; April 4; Prom '73; Summer '73; Graduation No. 1, WLB, SMS . . . Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, L4; 3rd period study L4.

Laura J. Blais
5 Norton Avenue
Lau . . . Aim: To have an answer for every question! . . . Pet Peeve: D.V.; People who **never** do things on an impulse!; "What's Happening!" . . . Where's my money, Mark? . . . Memorable Events: R.I.; Clare's P.J. party; yellow sticks; "EGGS", Christmas time at Sparks.

Robert Blakely
3 Harold Road
Bob . . . Aim: To make myself useful . . . Pet Peeve: very short temper towards people . . . Ah rats . . . Memorable Events: Graduation . . . Band member 2, 3.

Carlos G. Bocock
62 Hemlock Street
Oscar . . . Aim: Jr. Cup Champs . . . Pet Peeve: Spinning and Sit-throughs . . . Moon Dog . . . Memorable Events: Throwing Coach Morris in the mud . . . Soccer 2L, 3L, 4L; Wrestling 3, 4.

Kevin Boudreau
57 Alton Street
Kevin . . . Aim: to be successful, if possible . . . Pet Peeve: Early Hockey games (6:30); mustangs and bridges . . . Fritos, cookies . . . Memorable Events: Day after Jr. Prom, ride to Bob's, Al's cut off down the cape . . . Football 2, Golf 2, L3, L4.

Suzanne Boudreau
762 Washington Street
"Sudsy" . . . Aim: to become a secretary . . . Pet Peeve: room 211 . . . are you serious? . . . Memorable Events: Nov. '73; Springfield "74" . . . Business club 2; minstrel show 2.

Ed Bowles
11 Chandler Ave.
"E", Bowlsey E. Bao . . . Aim: to make money anyway I can . . . Pet Peeve: basketball HA, YA, HA, YA . . . Memorable Events: Graduation . . . Baseball 3; Basketball 2, 3.

Dave Boyden
8 Davis Street

Bernie Brady
57 Hemlock Street
Ben . . . Aim: to become the Surgeon General . . . Pet Peeve: People who can't be wrong, J.I.(people who pull down sweats) . . . "T" . . . Smacker . . . B, Blasters . . . Memorable Events: Parties in Brennan's car; North Championship game . . . Football 2, 3L, 4L; Spanish Club 4; Wrestling 4L.

Joan Marie Brady
1068 Main St.
Joni . . . Aim: to work in a foreign country and be a Med. Tech. . . . Pet Peeve: People who are intolerant towards other people . . . I'm not drunk; it cracked me up . . . Memorable Events: Ireland '72, Horseback riding, Joneses parties, R.I. Harp and Bard . . . Ski Club 2, Homeroom Rep. 3, Chorus 4, Yoga A.G.

Marjorie A. Brennan
6 Cherry Lane
Walter . . . Aim: To seek a new way of living in another place . . . Pet Peeve: Housework, term papers, snakes, snobs . . . dip, knucker . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, 7/20/73, Cotillion – 11/21/73.

Martha Brennan
457 Washington Street
Mardy . . . Aim: Open for suggestion . . . Pet Peeve: Crowds . . . Fish-head . . . Memorable Events: Graduation.

Patti Brennan
9 Grace Mem. Dr.
Pat . . . Aim: To be completely independent . . . Pet Peeve: People who rip off, Bitchy men, generalizations, people who have no respect for people . . . B.S., At least . . . Memorable Events: Hitting Europe in '73, Biking to Plymouth, Terry's party in Lakeville.

Paul Brennan
162 Union Street
Wally . . . Aim: To be a super jock or to swing in the jungle with the apes . . . Pet Peeve: Beer runs with Farretta . . . Blowen to Jack s--t Whity is a Q.P. . . . Memorable Events: Larry's R.I. 1, 2; Sansones 1, 2, 3; PUB 2, 3, 4; Leo's 3, 4, 5 Hacking cast off; Football #73; Skinny Dipping . . . Football 2, 3L; Wrestling 3L, 4L; W.B.T.M. (club); Track 4L.

Michael W. Brewer
119 Diamond Street
Migwell . . . Aim: To pass English . . . Pet Peeve: To have my car always breaking down . . . Homeroom Rep. 2, 3; Work Study 4.

William Britton
20 MacDonald Circle
Bill . . . Aim: To graduate in '74 . . . Pet Peeve: Periods 1 thru 6 . . . What's Happening . . . Hits . . . Memorable Events: '73 walkout . . . W + S Track 2; Cross Country L W + S; Track 3.

Glenn Brown
5 Coney St. E. Walpole
Gung, Dingas, Dunga . . . Aim: Graduate . . . Pet Peeve: wise, school . . . Do Some Hits . . . Memorable Events: '73 walk out . . . Wrestling 2.

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Jim Brown
52 Alton Street
Brownie . . . Aim: To try not to do things that I know are wrong . . . Pet Peeve: Ice Spots, B.M.'s "friend", My back . . . Get off my back, lay off, Me and you both! . . . Memorable Events: Sandwich — June 29, 1972; 2 weeks later — N.Y.; Nov. 2, 1973; August '71 — camp, Cake House, Biking to N.H., Beer at Lum's . . . Football 2; Golf 2, L3, L4; Youth Center Committee.

Pam Browne
95 Lewis Avenue
Brownie, Tink . . . Aim: To travel around in a sailboat and meet new faces . . . Pet Peeve: Losing one you love . . . Oh my God! OOOOO . . . Memorable Events: Summer in Marion, Long narrow dock with Mair, Dirt bike riding, free periods down Boo's, carrying Beth back to class, Dead concert, Root Park Boys, Florida (Stanley!), Sailing . . . Whisting L2, 3, 4.

Adrian Buck
104 Lewis Ave.
Bucky . . . Aim: to make a million . . . Pet Peeve: working . . . ---you . . . Memorable Events: I forgot . . . Spring track 2, winter track 2, soccer L4, tennis L4.

Bradford D. Buckley
48 Sumner St.
Buck . . . Aim: make a million, be alive in year 2000 . . . Pet Peeve: someone asking, me why I need paper; 11/73 SAT's . . . what's going on here; unbelievable; let's get serious . . . Memorable Events: Drivers License May '73 . . . ski team L2, L3, L4; Astronomy Club 4; class play 4.

Margaret E. Buckley
74 Lake Ave.
Peggy, PegBuck, Maggie . . . Aim: to be state cop, lawyer, to not get married till I'm at least 25 . . . Pet Peeve: spelling test, why don't you let your hair grow? a certain teacher who won't let me eat in homeroom; know-it-all Eddie and 20% off; working the register; Margaret, walk straight! Thursday 6-9 . . . gee-wiz! leave me alone; bug off; cute; it's not my fault; I didn't do it, why me? . . . Memorable Events: 8/31/73; 11/6/73; 12/8/73; **Shiela finally moved out!** Quill Hill 73; me and Martha mountain climbing; Micky and the 11 o'clock conner; cutting through the gym with Donna; Friday 6-9 . . . Business Club 3; Laburth 3; Criminal Justice 4; Homeroom Rep. 4.

Joseph Burke
18 Bird Street
Burkie . . . Aim: to own a swiss banking account . . . Pet Peeve: trampolines, gym teachers . . . Memorable Events: jumping off the mini-trampoline and seeing God . . . Track L1; Soccer 3.

Maryellen Burke
1890 Washington Street
MEB . . . Aim: To colour everybody's world I come into . . . Pet Peeve: Leave me alone, Where are we going . . . Memorable Events: 11/26/71, JACKIE, New York "Plaza", Led Zepplin & Emerson, Lake & Palmer, 201 Girls Room, South Walpole, Parties.

Susan Burke
4 Chicatabut Drive
Sue, Burkey . . . Aim: to live in Ohio — to get my C.P.A. and become an accountant to the president . . . Pet Peeve: gym, Mr. V's class, Mondays . . . What's your bag, kid? Why? Dynamite! "who's on first?" Let's get trucking . . . Memorable Events: Led Zepplin; June 1, 73; Mowing Lawns; November 22, 73; X-Blocks and period 7; September 22, '73 . . . Business Club 3, Work Study 4; Geak Gee Club? Debs 1, 2, 3, 4.

Karen Calmaza
3 Washington St.
Aim: To be a social worker; To be happy and make others happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who are late; liars; waiting . . . trips . . . Memorable Events: 10/10/73; Homeroom 11th & 12th; 1/1/72; Summer of 72 & 73 . . . Softball L2, Criminal Justice 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Homeroom treasurer 4.

David Campisano
305 Pleasant Street
Campy . . . aim: College . . . Pet Peeve: sprints, J.B. . . . Burnster . . . Memorable Events: Hockey trips; after North game . . . Baseball L2, L3; Hockey 2, L3, L4; Soccer 3, L4; 3rd period CAP.

Glenn C. Capachin
90 High Street
Polsk, Patchout, GlennO . . . aim: Money, FX1200, VW limosine, A bigger bulldozer . . . Pet Peeve: Dust, Rip offs, People spelling Glenn with one N . . . Hits, Roads, Psyche . . . Memorable Events: VW bus, EL&P, West Walpole and the people of it . . . Camabis Club 2, 3, 4; X block intoxication Assn. 3, 4; Frisbee Team 3, 4.

Louise Carberry
318 Washington St.
Lou . . . Aim: To be 5 feet, To leave Walpole . . . Pet Peeve: People who think they are superior to others, Friar . . . At Least . . . Memorable Events: Bike riding to the Cape, Camping with Cornelia, Terry's Parties, Camping on Terry's island, 8/1/73, Being with a D.F. RAT . . . Work Study 4.

Michael Carleton
22 Bird Street
Mike . . . Aim: Not too good on Junior penalty shots . . . Pet Peeve: Front doors that don't match, no kleenex when really needed, burns . . . Good enough, Y.G.N.T. . . . Memorable Events: August 9, 1972, day before St. Pat's, when the school was warm, opener 1973, Prom . . . Soccer 2, L3, L4, Captain, Loon Project 2.

Wayne Carlson
2 Marquerite Road

Donna Carpentiero
102 South Street
Aim: For Kevin and I to reach the end of the raindow . . . Pet Peeve: When things don't go my way . . . get up, nigh—nigh . . . Memorable Event: Banquet April 6, 1973; Summer of "73"; running greenhouse in Falmouth; weekends down the Cape; camping in New Hampshire on the Kanggmangus; living in Rossi — home sweet home . . . Canabis Club 2, 3, 4; Work Study 4.

Vickie Carr
72 Old Post Road
Vick . . . Aim: to be on time, just once . . . to know why . . . Pet Peeve: "boys with curly hair" "slow people" D.S. . . . yeh man! . . . ah . . . ah . . . Memorable Events: Summer '72, Bird Island, the pedestal, Boston tenements with Andy & Sue, Mrs. Powers Chem — 7 class, Oct. 25th '72, Moody Blues! Aug. 10th '73 "Scenic View", 8/12/73 Beth . . . F.T.C. 2, C.Y.O. Minstrel Show 2, Ski Club 3, Pops Concert 2, 3, 4, Chorus 3, 4, Fr. Cooking 3, 4, H.R. Rep. 4, Yearbook 4, Sr. Class Play.

David Carroll
21 Pine Street
K-Roll . . . Aim: Professional Life Guard, to do it! . . . Pet Peeve: filling out forms . . . Burnsters, "you're ugly" . . . Memorable Events: Hockey trips, 8/11/71, 8/11/72 . . . Soccer 2, L3, L4, Hockey 2, L3, L4, Baseball 2, L3, L4.

Bill Case
4 Millbrook Avenue
Aim: to be one of the greatest TRUMPET players in the world . . . Pet Peeve: Plastic People . . . Bite Me I'm a Cookie! . . . Memorable Events: All District Concerts, The Prom . . . Jazz Band 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Cross-Country L4; Winter Track L4; Spring Track L4.

Mary Cashman
31 Coney Street
Chippy . . . Aim: Secretary, To Marry Chris . . . Pet Peeve: Mrs. Sjolund's bad moods, Dirty Hair . . . "What Am I Gonna Do!" . . . Memorable Events: WJH "71", Going into Boston with Brenda, July 13, 1971 at 9:00 . . . Business Club 2.

John Cecchi
44 William Street

Robert Cento
335 East St.
Bob . . . Aim: To be a musical success . . . Pet Peeve: Physics labs, term papers, and untuned pianos . . . Memorable Events: The 100th graduation in '74 . . . Newspaper 2, Stage band 4.

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Michael Cercone
175 West Street

Anthony Cerullo
8 Mason Street

Tim Christopher
27 Gould Avenue
Timothy . . . Aim: To come upon much money, soon . . . Pet Peeve: T.R. . . . Memorable Events: Kegs at the Park, 73 Graduation Party . . . EWBT 2, 3, 4.

Lee Ann Cisternelli
360 Washington Street
Lee . . . Aim: To get ahead and be happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who can't make up their minds . . . Wow!!! . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, June 1st, riding around with everyone.

Ann Clark
20 John Turco Drive
Clarkie . . . Aim: Not to let or be let down, score 20 pts. in a game . . . Pet Peeve: fouling out, working on New Year's Eve, sprints . . . What's your bag? What a drag . . . Memorable Events: "45", basketball camp, bus ride home, rides in the MAG mobile, Liz's party, #10, the suitcases, Jr. prom, Graduation '73', Visits to my favorite mansion, racetrack . . . JCL2, rep. 2, math club 2, President 3, 4, Yearbook 3, 4, field hockey 2, L3, L4, basketball 2, 3, L4 (captain), softball L2, L3, L4, The Big 8.

Donald Clifford
2 Norton Avenue
Cliff, Donnie . . . Aim: To own a 1000 acre farm in Colombia . . . Pet Peeve: Ragweed, Alg. II, jock-lovers, conduct grades, dust, T.C., D.C. . . . I don't know . . . Memorable Events: X-Periods, September 15, 1972, October 23, 1971, dust out Plymouth, busted by TR, the barn . . . Soccer 2, Basketball 2, 3, L4.

Michael Colageo
42 Old Post Road
Mick, Bo . . . Aim: To be elected President of the Boston Bruins Ticket Scalpers Association . . . Pet Peeve: Stupid abstract art teachers that can't draw, (Hint, Hint), Coach Lee's last name pronunciations; Obstructed views; Mun . . . Memorable Events: When Coach Lee took attendance in gym with a fly on his head and didn't know it . . . Newspaper 3, Shaw's Seals 4.

Donald Cole
17 Union Street
Donnie . . . Aim: to go as far as possible . . . Memorable Events: Graduation . . . Soccer 3, L4.

Stephen A. Cole
162 North Street
Pete . . . Aim: Travel . . . Memorable Events: Graduation.

Elliot Coleman
76 County Street

Cornelia Collins
41 Pocahontas Street
Corny, Red . . . Pet Peeve: Man's **improvements** to nature . . . got a match . . . Memorable Events: The three Chinks, Columbian, R.I. pigs, J.S., Terry's parties . . . biking to Plymouth, 2 head lighted cars, my bald tire, the bank, Thursday nites, X-periods, watchin trains, pins, driven over trees in the trolley.

Frances Collins
585 Common Street
Franie, **Fran** . . . Aim: Nursing . . . Pet Peeve: Springer's poetry class, jealous people . . . I don't know . . . Memorable Events: **April 8, 1972**, Tallinos, weak back Eileen, Bahia with Eileen, Rain, Barb, Dottie and Mr. Cinto.

Maureen C. Collins
469 Washington Street
Moe or Moey . . . Aim: to travel, to be independent . . . Pet Peeve: Chauvinists, image people . . . keep rolling . . . Memorable Events: Alfred's class, the guy in the boat (Massapoag).

Maureen E. Collins
872 Main Street

Robert Collins
68 North Street

Patricia A. Comeau
110 Walnut Street
Pat, Comeau . . . Aim: to be L.P.N., to help people less fortunate than myself . . . Pet Peeve: snobs, prejudiced people, people who bug me, a certain person that says "What's up" everytime he calls . . . Oh, come on now! Oh, no! . . . Memorable Events: Summer Concerts at Schaefer, Summer at Liliberty's, Summer at Quinn's, "Prom 73", Oct. 16, 1973 . . . Field Hockey 2, 3; Tennis 2, 4.

Dorothy Commerford
335 Summer Street
Dottie . . . Aim: to become a nurse, to be satisfied . . . Pet Peeve: Not having matches, **Mrs. Calf**, School itself . . . son of a **Gun** . . . Memorable Events: Tallino's, **June 15th**, Fran, Eileen in Per. 3 . . . Baton Squad 2, L3.

Francis Connolly
74 Alton Street
Conn . . . Aim: To become a State Trooper . . . Pet Peeve: Common Wealth Armory . . . How ya doing . . . Memorable Events: New England Cross Country, Race 71, "Summer 73", Allmans Brothers Band . . . Cross Country 2L, 3L, Winter Track 2, 3L, 4L; co-captain, Golf 4L, Spring Track 2, Youth Center Committee.

Joseph Connolly
14 Old Post Road

Daryl Cooper
5 Wompatuk Road
Coop . . . Aim: To be happy and enjoy life . . . Pet Peeve: Conceited people and show off . . . Get out of here . . . Memorable Events: 3/23/73, Jr. Prom 73, Rock's parties . . . Homeroom Pres. 2, Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Otter Ski Club, Fellowship.

Ron Corey
2 Joal Avenue
Aim: To find an aim . . . Memorable Events: July 1972, Fire Alarms.

Peter Crehan
23 Gould Avenue

Beth Anne Crosby
183 High Plain Street
Cros . . . Aim: happiness, teaching art . . . Pet Peeve: Lies . . . Bull ---, Wellll . . . Memorable Events: Art classes, Jan, Lee Ann & me out driving around.

Jeanette Crosby
9 Hoover Road
Croz . . . Aim: To marry Donny and be happy . . . Pet Peeve: Cars . . . Cut the grunts . . . Memorable Events: Summer of '72, October 16, 1971, Trucking in the Dunes, Hampden Highlands No. 8 . . . Work Study 3, 4.

Stephen Cross
6 Wompatuck Road

Lorraine Cudmore
6 Deborah Drive
Rainy . . . Aim: To put forward my best in whatever I do . . . Pet Peeve: Phonies, and people who use other people . . . Oh! Really . . . Memorable Events: ice skating, summer, winter 71, Being with that special someone . . . Cyo, Business Club 4, Explorers 2.

Cynthia Curley
16 Raymond Avenue
Cyndy, Freckles, Curls . . . Aim: to lead a happy life . . . Pet Peeve: conceited people, missing the beginning of a story . . . What did you say? I don't know, what's the matter? . . . Memorable Events: Sept. 29, 1972, the telephone pole, Feb. 10, 1973, Prom 73, David's taxi service, riding around with the gang, basketball games, Rocky's parties . . . Math Club 2, Student Council 3, Student Council Vice President 4, National Honor Society 4, The Big "8".

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Susan Dalgety
50 Irving Drive
Sue . . . Aim: To work and help children, and to be a good Christian. Pet Peeve: People that don't have any sense of humor .... No Way . . . Memorable Events: When I threw my leg brace away, surprise on assistant principal, graduation . . . Tennis 2; Chef Club 3; Library 2, 3, 4.

Marie Daly
10 Ossipee Street
Aim: Jan knows. To (earn) money to live, To go away, To get jobs, To practice; To let you know; To turn (around) and never come back again . . . This chick is a bummer. You'll never know. You, F. Fo's, No chances . . . Memorable Events: Three chinks. Summer of '72'. Moose-hill both ways, 3:00 (2 years) Down in the meadow. 7th grade.

Eleen Dantuono
8 Charlesgate Road
Aim: To be happy, to have more patience . . . Pet Peeve: Not knowing what to do, running with knees bent, "fake's" . . . I don't believe it, should I? I can't. Now what am I going to do? Memorable Events: Summer of 73; 9/10/73; June 22nd; 12/11/72; G.R.G.; The Bridge; The phantom bus; garage parties; rapping with the girls; GFR; Stadium concerts . . . Classical League 2.

Carol DaStoli
5 Allston Drive

Barbara Davino
240 Kendall Street
Babs . . . Aim: To live over and over again; To be able to look back and say "I did it my way" . . . Pet Peeve: Italian jokes; Girls who throw their bodies at boys, A.B. . . . Guess what? Are you serious? . . . Memorable Events: Prom of "73", March 16, 1973, the day I got together with a very special person; "M.C."; Chicago concert; Leon Russell.

Michael Debler
137 North Street

Mark DeCiccio
23 Clarkson Drive
Dis . . . Aim: To raise some dough and go on the loaf . . . Pet Peeve: Wet leaves, breakfast without orange juice a day without sunshine, Hal Hope . . . What's your bag? . . . Memorable Events: Maine trips with Murf and Renzo . . . Period 3 milk carton kicking team, W.W.B.T.

Joanne DeCristofaro
Sunset Drive
Aim . . . To live a happy and successful life . . . Pet Peeve: Two-faced people; senior and junior girls who cut down sophomores . . . What was I going to say? Let me think! . . . Memorable Events: My sister's wedding; 10-7-73, Beach Boy's Concert.

Donna DeFrancisco
County Street
De . . . Aim: To take the time to understand . . . Pet Peeve: People who don't try to be understanding. Being the last to know . . . Oh wow! I don't believe it! . . . Memorable Events: The Bridge; Concert; 5/14/73; Summer and Winter "73", Nantucket; Martha's Vineyard; White Mts., N.H., Barrington; U.N.H.; Being with that special Someone . . . Business Club 4.

Kathryn Delaney
48 Common Street
Kathy . . . Aim: To be a nurse . . . Pet Peeve: Undertaker jokes. People who are always late . . . At Least . . . Memorable Events: Prom 73; 4/19/72; Spain, Graduation . . . Spanish Club 4.

Elaine L. Delutis
48 Burns Avenue
Doo-Dah . . . Aim: To have a close family of my own and to own as many animals as I can . . . Pet Peeve: Brick Tap; 11/24/73; tailgaters; J.L.; Mr. V's class . . . Now wait a minute, I think you're exaggerating. Oh, stop it! Larry, I love you . . . Memorable Events: 5/6/72; 4/20/73; 6/1/73; 10/23/73; Doug's Parties; Going to Manchester, N.H. to pick up Bren & Jr; Seekonk; Graduation . . . Softball 2, Gymnastics 2, Equestrians 4; N.W.B.L.; 4H.

Kingston H. deRosa
52 Sumner Street
King . . . Aim: To get where I'm going. Talk to inhabitants of other planets . . . Pet Peeve: People standing in doorways and halls; Sat's; no snow; Breaking skis . . . It's never too late only later. It's gonna snow tonight . . . Memorable Events: Ski Team, Paul Revere Cup Country Ski Race — 15.9 mi.; Graduation; 93 in Mech. Drawing; 20th Century; February 1972; ice storms . . . Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Track L3; Ski Team L2, L3, Captain L4.

Francesca DiAntonio
5 Spring Valley Drive
Cesca . . . Aim: To grow; To travel around the world . . . Pet Peeve: V.C.; Girls who think they are perfect; Breaking-up, . . . You're handsome; Get lost . . . Memorable Events: The shack; Summer of 73; Canada with Barry; Junior Prom; Milford; The cove with Barb; All-nighters with Barb and Jo; Summer concerts, 1/1/72 . . . 3rd period street hockey class.

Keith Dion
29 Grant Street
Aim: To be a pilot . . . Pet Peeve: The golden Steer; CZ's . . . Rip-off . . . Memorable Events: November 10, 1973; Fram. North Football game; Moto Cross at Pepperell.

Joseph DiRienzo
693 Cedar Street

Albert H. Doherty
71 Granite Street
Dohr . . . Aim: Success . . . Pet Peeve: Spinning and sitthroughs . . . Fish . . . Memorable Events: Baystate Championship . . . Wrestling 2, 3L, 4L.

Nancy E. Downing
6 Edward Drive
Nance . . . Aim: To live and be happy . . . Pet Peeve: Phonies, McDonald's . . . At Least, Maragigun . . . Memorable Events: Summer '73, Spanish 3, 4, Spain 74 . . . Spanish Club 3, 4.

Bruce W. Driscoll
78 Carpenter Road
Goose, Gosger . . . Aim: To go to Colorado by Winnebago . . . Pet Peeve: Totally idealistic people; Coach Greener's diets . . . Well alright! You rock and roller . . . Memorable Events: November 24 . . . Soccer 2, L3, L4; Hockey 2; Wrestling L3, L4; Baseball 2; Cyo Hockey 4; Class President 2; Homeroom Rep. 3, 4.

Diane Duffy
3 Homeward Lane
Duff . . . Aim: To save the "1974" class yearbook and look back on it in 50 yrs. and remember all the good times . . . Pet Peeve: "Leo's"; H.B.; B.I.H. . . . Memorable Events: 11-2-73; 1972 and 1973 Prom; New Years Eve 1972 . . . Homeroom Representative 2; Latin Club 2.

Thomas Dugdale
201 Stone Street
Dug . . . Aim: Make it to retirement . . . Pet Peeve: Announcements; school lunches . . . Memorable Events: Graduation; 1st day as a sophomore; Deb; Open campus . . . Indoor and Outdoor Track Team 2.

Richard A. Earl
228 Pleasant Street
Erk . . . Aim: To be bartender at Pauley's . . . Pet Peeve: Mr. Cairn's 4th period . . . Memorable Events: fire alarms . . . E.W. B.T.; 2, 3, 4.

Richard Eichinger
5 Brown Drive

Karen Eisnor
600 Main Street
Aim: To make others happy and to be happy . . . Pet Peeve: people who don't bother to understand others . . . at least! . . . Memorable Events: going to Humble Pie concert with Cetta Bonetti . . . Dec. 18, 1973.

John Eldracher
63 School Street
Jack . . . Aim: To move to California . . . to make a million . . . Pet

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Peeve: Liars, Phonies, Politics ... At Least! ... Memorable Events: Trip to California Dec. 23 — Friendly's Christmas Party, Bah Hia Restaurant ... Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 4.

Steven Elliott
215 Union Street
El Boy, Melody ... Aim: To become a Bruins Season Ticket Holder and an Accountant ... Pet Peeve: Bruins OV's, Mr. V. — Peggy — My cars ... Wait! Oh No! Its the Boy, Unbelievable, Huh! ... Memorable Events: Working at Rocks, Fire Drills, Scoring my first goal for Shaw's Seals ... Chess Club 3, 4.

Lynn Ellis
455 Fisher Street
Lynn ... Aim: To always be happy ... Pet Peeve: Fire Drills on Rainy Days ... Really? ... Memorable Events: Graduation, Summer 72, Walpole Country Day School ... Future Teachers Club 3, National Honor Society 4.

Anne Fallon
27 Woodruff Rd.
Fats, Gumbi ... Aim: To be happy ... Pet Peeve: People who litter without thinking about it ... At least; Be serious ... Memorable Events: Gilbe's Rock; Graduation 73 & 74; Oogie Nite & girls room windows with Marcia!; Spain; 4th period study ... Spanish 3, 4, Ecology 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading L4, Gymnastics L2, L3, L4, Capt.; Tennis 2, L3, L4.

Tony Farretta
12 Chicabut Drive
TEE ... Aim: College, Football, Gym Teacher, TO LIVE ... Pet Peeve: K.H., People who run over Motorcycles with cars ... I don't give a ----! ... Memorable Events: Baker Street Barn, Bay State Champs ... Football 2, L3, L4, Co-Capt., Baseball, Sex L2, L3, L4.

Robert Fassnacht
690 North Street
Faz ... Aim: Work at Ashmont or Bird Watcher ... Pet Peeve: Math, Toyotas ... I got my car ... Memorable Events: Massacre after North game, Sophomore Science, Jethro Tull 3, 4.

Lisa Fay
6 Joal Avenue
Lisa Pizza, Lis ... Aim: write what's right ... Pet Peeve: People who lie ... What's up? What are you doing? Memorable Events: Sue Page's Lasagna Party ... CYO 1, 2, 3, Youth Center 3, 4, Track L3, L4, Spanish Club 3, P.M. 1, Homeroom Rep. 4, Intramural Sport 1, 2.

Mary Feldman
30 Pocahontas Street
Mar ... Aim: To go somewhere ... Pet Peeve: Pig's spot light, A.G. 3 ... I'm only kidding ... Memorable Events: three chinks, Rich's Trolley, April Vacation, Plimpton School Parking Lot, 1 headlighted cars ... Cheering L2, L3.

Cynthia Fellows
188 Lincoln Rd.
Cindy ... Aim: To talk slower and be involved in things that bring happiness to people ... Pet Peeve: People who are cruel and hypo-critical, pests, What? ... Memorable Events: September 29, 1973, Chase Concert, France in April '73, Concerts, Firealarms, Pops Concert '73, July 4th, Summer of '73, and Saturday nights ... Homeroom representative 3, Band 2, 3, 4, Chorus 4, Walpole Children's Theatre 4, Bicycle Club 4, Newspaper Staff 4, Drama 3, 4, Stage Band 4.

Jill Fennessey
66 Hemlock Street
Aim: To find myself ... Pet Peeve: cruel and teasing people ... How are things? Memorable Events: Free Fair, Winter Concert, Senior Year, Mr. Hardy's Homeroom ... Business Club 3, 4, President of Business Club 4.

Janet Finn
9 North Street Circle
Finny ... Aim: To be successful and happy .... Pet Peeve: "phonies", "cliques", "Kids who think they're it" ... Are you kidding? ... Memorable Events: Camping, Ski Trip ... Basketball 2, L3, L4, Soft-ball 2, L3, L4, P.M. Club, CYO.

Nancy Finneran
343 Fisher Street
Finn ... Aim: To buy a hearing aid ... Pet Peeve: Chauvinists, ragweed, being cold, losing weight, people that can't psyche, waking up a certain sleeping person ... By hook or by crook ... Memorable Events: Parties at my house, Florida, New Year's Eve, Humble Pie, Joe Walsh/barnstorm, grades 9—11, Bowling L2, L3, L4; Cheerleading L2, Street Hockey.

Wayne Fisher
44 Gill Street

Karin Flodstrom
3 Domenica Road
Floody ... Aim: To live to the fullest ... Pet Peeve: Tests ... Memorable Events: Summers on M.V., graduation ... Tennis Intra-murals 4.

Glen Ford
35 Union Street

Debra J. Fortnam
16 Broad Street
Debs ... Aim: To finally be out of school for good ... Pet Peeve: English 211 ... Really? I don't believe it ... Memorable Events: February 15, 1972; Chateau De Ville with Curry; August 2, 1972; Florida ... Work Study 4.

John Foster
507 Main Street

Michael Foye
4 Alma Road
Aim: To make a million dollars before I'm 25 ... Astronomy Club 4; International Relations 4; Golf Team 2, 4.

George Gaffney
9 Gould Avenue

Nicholas E. Gavrilles, Jr.
1115 North Street
Nick ... Aim: College ... Pet Peeve: Term Papers ... I DON'T KNOW ... Memorable Events: Free Periods and X-Blocks.

Patricia Gawlick
110 Bruce Road
Patti ... Aim: To get out of Walpole, and make a new life for myself ... Pet Peeve: This school, (anything after 8:00 a.m.) and Mr. Quinn ... What is your bag? ... Memorable Events: Fire drills, Lunch.

Steven Geehan
665 Common Street
Pink ... Aim: to get rich ... Pet Peeve: A certain German Algebra teacher ... Memorable Events: Maine Hockey trip "72" ... Clubs and Sports: Hockey 2, 3.

Susan Geehan
661 Common Street
Sue ... Pet Peeve: Diets, people who make fun of the way I eat, self centered people ... "get out", buzz! ... Memorable Events: Summer "73" ... Clubs and Sports: Gymnastics 2 yr.

Susan Marie Giampapa
51 Old Post Road
Sue ... Pet Peeve: Hairdresser, Film Director ... Pet Peeve: People who don't say "Hi" ... Favorite Expressions: "Momma Mia" ... Memorable Events: Graduation ... Clubs and Sports: Business Club 3.

Janet Gilbert
27 Woodard Road
Gilby & Janie ... Aim: to come to understand myself and love a full and satisfying life ... Pet Peeve: misunderstanding others ... "All right", "I don't believe it" ... Memorable Events: France Gilby's Rock, Biology 2, 7th period French, Fire drills, Graduation, any times with the Big Eight ... Student Council 3, Student Council President 4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, The Big Eight 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 4, Representative to the Student Advisory.

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Robin Gillis
88 Edgewood Ave.

Mary Lynn Glebus
398 North Street
Aim: To be happy . . . Pet Peeve: Snobs, people who say "I told you so" . . . gross . . . Memorable Events: Making camp on side of Mount Lafayette, CBE of winter loon, Treks at Midnight . . . Track 2, Loon 2, Winter Loon.

Shelly Glynn
7 Woodard Road
Shells . . . Aim: To always remember good times and find happiness enjoy college . . . Memorable Events: Senior Prom 73, graduation . . . Student Council 4, Homeroom Rep. 4.

David Goodwin
19 Eleanor Road
Wretch . . . Aim: To be happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who criticize hunting, ~~st~~cky sticky . . . goodo, wow . . . memorable events: Loon, Camp 3 at 4,000 feet, graduation . . . Journalism 4, Skitcam 4, Loon 3, 4.

Donna May Goodwin
23 Park Avenue
Goody . . . Aim: To do something that would please my parents . . . Pet Peeve: Crooked collars and plastic people, Ashmonts . . . Memorable Events: Page's raid on Bird Park, Senior Prom 72, one rainy summer eve, CP3, a gift from the Black Hills, N.M. . . . right on wounded knee, Hay carjo . . . Walpole 4-H Horse 3, Homeroom Rep. 4, Equestrian Club 4.

Robert Goodwin
63 Lewis Avenue
Bob . . . Aim: College . . . Pet Peeve: Homework.

Dianne Gookin
1187 West Street
Di, Turkey . . . Aim: Travel, someday become a fashion retailer . . . Pet Peeve: Algebra 2, People who are too good for others . . . Fryer, alright! What's your bag? . . . Memorable Events: July 15, 1972, Fairky, Sept. 24, 1971, Senior Prom, 6th period girls room.

Patrick Goonan
205 West Street

Linda Gove
435 Elm Street
Hey Gove . . . Aim: Learn how to skate good and Move to the Cape . . . Pet Peeve: hours for being in the girls room . . . you know . . . Memorable Events: 12/24/72, BT, X-periods with SB, girls room by 202, Plotegher's house, Harwichport, Dam and the time I got sick with MEB.

Brenda Graham
44 Water Street
Bren . . . Aim: To graduate high school and on to Peabody . . . Pet Peeve: R & J's messy house, A played 396, Wendler's played P.O.D. Tests . . . Wait a minute will ya, Gimme a break, Wait, Wait, Wait back up, Now aren't you exaggerating just a little . . . Memorable Events: Breaking down in Manchester N.H., 2/2/72, 11/4/72, 12/24/72, 12/24/73.

Lorraine Gray
12 Country Club Drive

Barbara Griglak
1 Old Post Road
Grig . . . Aim: Knowledge . . . Memorable Events: Camp Calumet, Spain, Clubs and Sports, Ecology Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 4, Loon 2, Winter Loon 3, 4, Senior P.F.

Brian Groden
401 East Street
Yapa . . . Aim: quit dope . . . Pet Peeve: Payments, TR . . . Memorable Events: Hits down the park, Norfolk P.D. . . . Soccer L2, L3, L4, capt.

Patricia Ann Grusheski
7 South Lewis Park Drive
Pat . . . Aim: to graduate . . . Pet Peeve: Getting up to go to school . . . You're kidding . . . Memorable Events: The law class at the Superior Court, the Class Outing, graduation . . . Color guard 3, Office worker 3 & 4, Work Study 4.

Cheryl Guisti
8 Scout Road
Guisti . . . Aim: to fly away . . . Pet Peeve: Backseat drivers . . . I don't care . . . Memorable Events: P.B. at MSC, R.I. shrine, Halloween 73, Mr. Maddock's pie . . . Gymnastics 2.

Matthew Gulla
937 East Street
Matt . . . Aim: to be successful . . . Pet Peeve: sit throughs, spinning, people who can't give a straight answer . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, Prom & day after . . . Football 2, 3L, Wrestling 2, 3L, 4L.

Ronald Gulla
62 Riverside Place

Marcia Haigh
389 North Street
Marcy . . . Aim: To ride the back of a giant sea turtle . . . Pet Peeve: People who say "hurry up" . . . Memorable Events: Oct. 30, 1972, Haiti Summers.

Donna Hall
5 Maude Terrace
Donna . . . Aim: To graduate from college and get a decent secretarial job . . . Pet Peeve: People who are late, people who try to be something they're not . . . How decent, ya right, shut up . . . Memorable Events: December 10, 1972, Foxboro Prom 1973, Trip to Washington . . . Ski Club 2, Spanish Club 3, 4.

Mike Hansen
400 Common Street
Mike . . . Aim: To succeed . . . Memorable Events: SE. 1973, Loon #7, Winter Loon, Moose River, Loon film . . . Madrigals 2, 3, 4, Loon #7 2, Winter Loon 4, Stage Band 3, 4, Brass Ensemble 3, Concert Manager 3, 4.

Mark Harol
9 Domenica Road

Pamela Harrison
278 East Street
Pam, Romalar, Cuz . . . Aim: Hairdresser, travel . . . Pet Peeve: Snobs, English class . . . Dynamite . . . Memorable Events: June 2, 1973, Sept. 22, 1973, Pine Knoll Camp . . . Christmas caroling on Plimpton St. . . . Rainbow Girls.

Virginia Ann Harwood
7 Marguerite Road
Ginny . . . Aim: To be able to make it when the time comes . . . Pet Peeve: R.M., conformists, some football players . . . Give me a break, fake it . . . Memorable Events: 8/11/72, 8/11/72, Prom "73", the day after, Autumn Queen candidate . . . Softball 2, Cheering L2, L3, L4 capt., homeroom rep. 2, 3, 4, homeroom treasurer 2, 3, 4, prom committee, Carnival for Cancer, "The Big 8", 3rd period study L4.

Francis Hayes
290 High Plain Street
Frankie . . . Aim: To make lots of money . . . Pet Peeve: People who don't know when to quit . . . Are you kidding? Dig? . . . Memorable Events: Harwichport, September 15, 1972.

Patricia A. Hayes
2 Maude Terrace
Pat . . . Aim: Career in ceramics . . . Pet Peeve: Fakes, snobs, cliques, and rip offs in gym! . . . Huh! Tell me all about it, Can I have a pass? . . . Memorable Events: Parties and concerts, December 3, 1971 . . . Whisting 2, 3, 4.

Ronald Hayes
23 North Street Circle

Beverly Heino
94 Fisher Street
Bev . . . Aim: To teach Phys. Ed. . . . Pet Peeve: People that say they are sorry when there is no reason to be sorry . . . Wish I had a watermelon, Bogus . . . Memorable Events: November 30th, 1973, Bruce's backseat, Parties before Youth Center, Rocky's parties, The Gang! Summer "73" . . . Softball 2, 3, 4, Volleyball Intramurals 2, 3, Cyclying Club 4, Homeroom Rep. 4, Yearbook 4, Prom Committee 3.

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Theresa Hill
27 Grover Street
Terry . . . Aim: To understand what people tell you the first time . . . Pet Peeve: Stairways that you can't climb because they're too high . . . God am I tired! . . . Memorable Events: 3rd Floor weekends, Graduation, 12/7/73, 1/13/72 . . . Field Hockey 2, Softball 2.

James Hinds
261 South Street
Hindsey . . . Aim: University of Maine . . . Pet Peeve: Broken legs, arms — XL250 Hondas . . . Downshift quick . . . Memorable Events: flipping the Kharmann Ghia, destroying myself and the Kawasaki.

Sally Hobbs
11 North Street Circle
Sal . . . Aim: To become a Wildlife Biologist . . . Pet Peeve: Having to do too much at one time . . . You got to be kidding? Forget it . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, seeing New Bruinswick . . . National Honor Society 3, 4.

Robert Hodgman
31 Carpenter Road
Hodge . . . Aim: To be a clock maker, build my home . . . Pet Peeve: marriage, hard drugs, third period with no hits, T.R. . . . Memorable Events: Sept. 28, '73; knowing Finn: parties in Allen's field.

Debbie Hoey
7 Rockwood Street
Ho . . . Aim: to live . . . Pet Peeve: milk cartons . . . Memorable Events: France, Project Face . . . Tennis 2, Ecology Club 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4.

Claire Horan
673 Common Street
Aim: to be happy and successful . . . Pet Peeve: B.I.H., pain, school . . . Ya know . . . Memorable events: Jan. 27, '73; the shack, PJ parties; "eggs and Whipped cream" "the cadie" Walpole High, weekend in Canada . . . Drill team, red team street hockey third period.

Brooke Hossfield
128 Common Street

Tom Hoyle
12 Domenica Road
Aim: To live a long life . . . Pet Peeve: Coming to this? . . . What up . . . Memorable Events: Night at waterville, ME; Hotel . . . Hockey 2, L3, L4.

Robin Hurney
186 Gould Street
Bird, Mozart . . . Aim: everything . . . Pet Peeve: deginerated souls . . . Oh — I don't agree, you're fried, eeeyer! . . . Memorable Events: SMC '72, Music theory, summer '72, cheering, Allen's house, the dam, Graduation . . . Loon 8, Winter Loon 3 & 4, service club.

Katharine Jackson
17 Old Post Road
Jackson . . . Aim: to make my life rewarding . . . Pet Peeve: rowboats, fights, deadlines, backstabbing, clicques . . . Dynamite . . . "Stannnleeey!" . . . "Really?!" . . . Memorable Events: Nov. 24, 1972 . . . Sept. 15, 1972 . . . Pond St. . . . New Harbor '73 . . . France . . . D.H. . . . Field Hockey 3, L4, Basket Manager L3, "basketball scorer" 4, Yearbook 3.

Cindy M. Jacobs
31 Congress Street
Cin . . . Aim: to be successful . . . Pet Peeve: snobs, people who pretend they're something they're not . . . you're kiddin . . . no way . . . Washington . . . Spain . . . Nantasket . . . Spanish Club 3, 4.

Karen Janbergs
106 Pemberton Street
Burger . . . Aim: to be happy . . . Pet Peeve: lights, evaluations at Macs . . . The red one! . . . Hey Moe! . . . Memorable Events: 10/7/73 . . . Donna's parties . . . Graduation . . . JCL 2, Labyrinth editor.

Richard Jaros 40 Barstow Rd.

Barbara Johnson 545 Common St.

B.J. . . . Aim: to live to tell about it . . . Pet Peeve: people who break promises . . . at least . . . Memorable Events: Loon, girls night . . . Loon Project 3, Business Club 4.

Chuck Jones
37 Stone St.
Baseball 2, 3, 4, Soccer 3, 4, Basketball 3.

Jennifer Marie Jones
303 North Street
J.J. . . . Aim: to drive a vette, to try and find the better side of everything and everyone . . . Pet Peeve: I'm not drunk, You know that . . . getting up early to wash my hair . . . I don't know, I don't want to say anything . . . Memorable Events: Summer of 72, NH 73, JK 7/3/73, SW 8/3/73, My birthday 73, New Year's Eve 73 . . . Homeroom Rep, Homeroom Treasurer, Work Study.

Cynthia Joy
455 Old Post Road
Yoj, Cindy . . . Aim: To keep a kitten . . . Pet Peeve: Jelly bean, Mrs. Gable, 3 on a bike, 3—11:30, fire hydrants, 2 faced people, departing from friends after graduation . . . I don't remember! tch! . . . Memorable Events: 8/3/71, Humble Pie & Faghat, Florida with Nanch & Paula, Epping, cheerleading, sledding/Cath, graduation, Cape/Timmy, Kingsbury Rd., Hopfy & J.M. . . . Cheerleader L1, L2, Bowling, Chorus.

Ruth Susan Karmelin
11 Rockwood Street
Ruth, Ruta, foof, Rooti-tooti, Rootin tootin, Ruta-tuta, Buddy, Dick, Ruthie, Rota-Roota, Mae . . . Aim: for the best . . . Pet Peeve: Ruthie, Anything that's a drag . . . You JERK, I guess! . . . Memorable Events: Getting by — with a little help from my friends. Getting high — with a little help from my friends. Archbearer — 1973. My 17th birthday. The summer of '73. "I'm gonna turn myself in." Granite and Fruit Street Runs. Enjoying it. Sundays. The sun blister of the Summer of '73. Getting Drunk before the Autumn Queen Dance . . . Homeroom Rep. 3, 4; Running around 3, 4.

Lauren Kateon
22 Forest Road

Brian Keady
246 Bullard Street

Thomas Keegan
73 Hemlock Street

Patricia Kelley
805 East Street
Patty . . . Aim: to be happy . . . Pet Peeve: railroad tracks, prison lights . . . Memorable Events: Summer '73, Friday nights, The Cape . . . Spanish Club, CYO.

Stephen Kelley
238 School Street
Steve . . . Aim: total freedom . . . Pet Peeve: Math . . . Memorable Events: Loony . . . Loon 4 (2), Winter Loon 4.

Thomas Kelley
63 Summer Street
Kelley, Tom . . . Aim: CPA, to last through 4 years . . . Pet Peeve: climbing the stairs on Monday morning, Proving teachers wrong and stumping teachers . . . sure . . . Memorable Events: Day letter of acceptance to Bentley arrived, Graduation . . . National Honor Society; Soccer 2, 3.

Zita M. Kelliher
31 Grover Street
Aim: to become a Medical Secretary . . . Pet Peeve: Room 211 English, cliques, Monday's Fakes . . . Oh come on . . . Memorable Events: Archbearer, toilet papering, Senior year, Graduation, Working at Foxboro Company . . . Cheerleading L2, C.Y.O. President, Work Study Program 4, Homeroom Rep.

Brenda Klerowski
314 High Plain Street
Pigeon . . . Aim: to become a good secretary . . . Pet Peeve: Room 211, English . . . Weird or what! I'm only kidding. Well hello there! Fancy meeting you here! I don't get it! . . . Memorable Events: Working at Bird Machine, Christmas Party at King Philip, being on the lookout for certain cars, Frizzy-G., Going into Boston with Chippy, Graduation '73 (Archbearer), Football Games, Senior Year . . . Business Club 3 (Secretary), Work Study Program 4, Springfield '74.

Paul Knobel
16 Apple Tree Lane
Special K . . . Aim: To beat Suffurin Downs . . . Pet Peeve: Nixon . . . Cheque avec l'eveque . . . Memorable Events: Actually winning a chess meet . . . Chess Club 4.

Karen Koffinke
34 Pilgrim Way
"Kaffink", "Finkie" . . . Aim: to travel and get a ranch together in Montana . . . Pet Peeve: Walpole, Cooking at HoJo's, Sick puppies . . . Splitting scenes? What's your rap? . . . Memorable Events: Martha's Vineyard '73 . . . Field Hockey 2, Homeroom rep. 4.

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Paul Krewko
52 Hemlock Street

Ann Marie Kuietauskas
100 Walnut Street
Penny . . . Aim: to learn to live life to its fullest, to find that certain someone . . . Pet Peeve: People who don't live up to what they say . . . You know what I mean? . . . Memorable Events: Summer '72, New Hampshire '73, 6/25/73, Hyannis, Surf J.B., Livermore.

Maryfrances Kyne
51 Irving Drive
Mf, Fish, Mary, MFK . . . Aim: to always be myself, not fake, no matter who doesn't like it. To live life to its fullest and to stay happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who don't take enough time out of their lives to care for others, false alarms . . . Jesus Cristo, Color my World, Nurds . . . Memorable Events: A & P Xmas Party, 12-8-73, Human Behavior Class, Graduation . . . Business Club 3, 4; Criminal Justice.

Edna LaCivita
109 Coney Street
Edy . . . Aim: To make it to England with Snooks . . . Pet Peeve: busy telephone lines, hangovers . . . I'm sorry . . . Memorable Events: Dougie's parties, Junior Prom, helping Snook soap up a certain somebody's car.

Edward Lamoreux
243 Main Street
. . . Dynamite . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, Fake fire drills . . . Spanish Club 2, Hockey 4.

Janet D. Langer
85 Hoover Road
Red . . . Aim: To try for the sun . . . Pet Peeve: Fakes and Fa-la-las . . . That's nice . . . Memorable Events: Summer 72, Memorial Day and Veterans Day 73, Sept. 5, Boat Launch & Mann's Pond, "John Thomas' Red", Cuckoo's Nest . . . J.C.L. 2, Labyrinth 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Chorus & Madrigals 4.

Debra Lawyer
139 Pleasant Street
Debs . . . Aim: To fly . . . Pet Peeve: Pretty lies . . . Memorable Events: Summer of '73, K.L., Roslindale . . . Homeroom Rep.

Deborah Leighton
711 Cedar Street
L.A. . . . Aim: To be able to do the impossible . . . Pet Peeve: death, people who aren't sincere . . . Well, alright! you're fried! Memorable Events: Vermont 73, 12/2/73, 12/15/73, everyday . . . P.M. Club.

David Lightbody
1475 Washington Street
Fatman . . . Aim: To get the most and best things out of life . . . Pet Peeve: graduating without learning anything . . . anyone I might use . . . Memorable Events: The Park.

Frank Lightbody
1475 Washington Street
Aim: Travel and make money . . . Pet Peeve: Broken pieces in shop . . . XXXX . . . Memorable Events: Walk on the Railroad tracks at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Steven Lightner
528 Elm Road
Lighty III . . . Aim: To be healthy, wealthy, and wise . . . Pet Peeve: A very skinny and tall teacher they call cricket . . . Memorable Events: Runs with my friends, mother P.P., Fish lips torture chamber . . . A man running for his life never tires . . . Detention L1, L2, L3, L4.

William Lightner
528 Elm Road

Doreen Lippolis
157 Winter Street
Doe-Doe, Dor . . . Aim: to succeed in whatever I do . . . Pet Peeve: snobs, conceited people . . . Oh, no!, You DINK, Memorable Events: Tulsa Gas, Dec. 20, 1973, Hi-Way Bowlaway, Ohio 71, B.J., Summer of '72.

Richard Lipsett
256 Pleasant Street
Lip . . . Aim: To own the Park . . . Pet Peeve: No Columbo's . . . Matches . . . Memorable Events: Graduation . . . Soccer 2, L3, L4, E.W.B.T. 2, L3, L4.

Janet Lorusso
79 Common Street
Lou . . . Aim: Stay Educated, Stay Open-minded . . . Pet Peeve: Image People, Plastic People, Jocks, Chauvinists . . . At Least!, Bogus you narco, You rip-off . . . Memorable Events: 6/4/72, 5/3/73, Alfreds Class, Guy in the boat at Massapoag . . . Field Hockey 1 and 2, Basketball 1, Gymnastics 3.

Constance Lovejoy
72 Pemberton Street
Connie . . . Aim: To be secure . . . Pet Peeve: People who think better of themselves than others . . . sharp, What'd ya say? . . . Memorable Events: Summer of 72, J.B., 11/29/72, New Hampshire, a certain '63 Chevy.

Steven Luongo
20 Neal Street
Lou . . . Aim: To be successful in life . . . Pet Peeve: Algebra, Freaks, Womens Lib . . . What's Up! . . . Memorable Events: Junior Prom, Framingham North Football Game, Summer 72, Sandwich, New York, May 24, 1973 . . . Track 2, L3, L4, Football 2, L3, L4.

Paul J. Macaione
22 Clark Avenue
Mack . . . Aim: to be remembered . . . Pet Peeve: People who collect for anything, Beeries . . . The odassity, fried . . . Memorable Events: Jethro Tull, Trip to the Dam . . . Wrestling, Bowling Team 2, 3, 4.

Charles MacDonald
37 Hutchinson Road
Chuck . . . Aim: to win . . . Pet Peeve: losing . . . Memorable Events: tape fights . . . Soccer 2, L3, L4; Skiing L2; Wrestling L3.

Joan MacDonald
32 Irving Drive
Buddy . . . Aim: to reach my goals in life, Freddy . . . Pet Peeve: People who are absent and tardy a lot! . . . Ya, we know! Sure! . . . Memorable Events: Summer of '73, Biddeford Maine, Bomb Scares, Weekends in Connecticut, Mr. Wendler's class, Free periods down Foxy's house, Junior year – Winter of '72 . . . S.W.F. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve MacDonald
712 West Street

Donald F. MacEachern
1293 Main Street
Don, Nip . . . Aim: get a new bike . . . Pet Peeve: flat tires . . . What are you, More! . . . Memorable Events: Fire alarms, 5th period lunch . . . Winter Track 1.

Carol MacIntire
4 Rockwood Street
Fred, Marol . . . Aim: to help others . . . Pet Peeve: Hola, Que Pasa!; People who are phony; 'Good luck' . . . How are you? . . . Memorable Events: Haiti, April 1973; April 1974; Sr. High P.F. 2, 3, 4; February Retreat '73; National Honor Society . . . Tennis 2; Ecology Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Sr. High P.F.; Spanish Club 3.

Diane Mackun
44 Polley Lane
Mack . . . Aim: to find out what living really is . . . Pet Peeve: Decisions; Cases of milk; Managers who make you work . . . Really?; What's the matter Wayne? . . . Memorable Events: N. Kinsman; Don's parties; The P.P.P.; Sol; Night walk; Sundays with Phil on . . . Ecology Club 3, 4; Sprint Track 3, 4; Loon 8; Winter Loon; H.R. Rep. 4; H.R. Treasurer 4; Activities Committee 4; Footlighter's Children's Theater 2, 3, 4; Cycling Club 4; Senior Class Play; Calumet 3, 4.

Robert Francis Macomber
312 Washington Street
Bobby . . . Pet Peeve: People who waste my time; routineness; ZACK-LIES . . . What a drag! . . . Memorable Events: Being an East Walpolian; Bird Park; 6/7/72 . . . Soccer L2, L3, L4 . . . Y.C.C.

Paula Magnuson
29 Park Avenue
Maggie . . . Aim: a 700 on my Boards, to find out what it means . . . Pet Peeve: not knowing why; Fernandes . . . Definite drag . . . Memorable Events: Saturday nights with Dennis, Tripping times with Cindy & Nancy, Going to Florida with Hole, Runs with Corny, 11-12-71, Last half of my sophomore year, Herbie . . . Youth Center Committee Member, Basketball 3.

Donna Mahan
20 Squire Court
Mayhan . . . Aim: to hike alone and be myself . . . Pet Peeve: crew meetings at Mac's, decisions . . . Hola! Que Pasa? . . . Memorable Events: moving back to Walpole, Solo, Feb. '73 retreat, 5/11/73 . . . Ecology Group 2, 3, President 4; Spanish Club 4; Field Hockey 2; Basketball Manager 3; Softball Manager 3; Girls Track 3, 4; Jog-Mile Club 3, 4; Teacher's aide 3, 4; Student Activities Committee; Loon 1, 2; Cycling Club 4; Senior Class Play.

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Catherine Mahoney
14 Granite Street
Half-pint . . . Aim: to become the best corporate lawyer around . . . Pet Peeve: Mr. Quinn's math class, cars that don't run right . . . Bogus . . . Memorable Events: Having an exchange student from Sweden, Spending time on my friends boat, Staying with my family at our cottage, Mr. Hardy's period 6 class . . . Student Council 3, National Honor Society 4, Volunteer Teacher's Aide 3, Jog A Mile Club 3, 4.

Paul Mansen
728 South Street
Aim: to travel across country . . . Pet Peeve: phonies . . . What's happening.

Patricia Marie Marchand
173 High Plain Street
Patty . . . Aim: to graduate . . . Pet Peeve: Vice-Principals who hassle you about detentions . . . You're kidding . . . Memorable Events: October 10, 1973; meeting Joe, August 1973; Brant Rock.

Clare Marchese
58 Oak Street
Cheseze . . . Aim: to go to Chicago to reach the impossible dream . . . Pet Peeve: people that confuse Italian Jokes with Polock Jokes, age . . . "I'm sick", "Get out", "Ya hound" . . . Memorable Events: Florida '73 with Carol and Chuck, Roller Coaster down Nantasket Beach, shoe dept. with Marge and Joe, Needham house of Pizza, Webster Street . . . Gymnastics L2, L3, Drill Team, J.V. Tennis 2.

Patricia Marino
20 Norton Avenue
Patty . . . Aim: to get the most out of life, with a certain person . . . Pet Peeve: fake people . . . At least, really . . . Memorable Events: Led Zepplin, Week-end in N.H., Jan. 28, 1971.

John Marrinucci
160 Diamond Street
Nooch; Manooch . . . Aim: To become rich & important . . . Pet Peeve: Racoon Maw; Big Duff; Mr. Higgin's carb; UH! UH! English UH!; French quizes . . . Calm up; You Sucker . . . Memorable Events: Soccer with Merc; Bus rides home; Biology 71'; 5th period in the library . . . Soccer — J.V. 2; Soccer L3, L4.

Steven Masce
Walnut Street
Steven Masce . . . Aim: Tolivetobeahundred . . . Pet Peeve: Wind-Ups . . . Yes; No . . . Memorable Events: Garden Trips.

John W. Mattson
15 North Lewis Park Drive
Jack . . . Aim: To be able to sleep through all of Ma Willy's class . . . Pet Peeve: Soph. math with Miss Puschek . . . At least; Ya right; He's fryed . . . Memorable Events: The day we bombed Reis with snowballs . . . Ski Team 2.

Richard Mattson
31 Short Street
Rick, Allie . . . Aim: To grow three inches before I graduate; To be a full time bookie and part time cop; People with big mouths . . . Poo on your body . . . Memorable Events: Graduation; Wimpy's Friday nites.

William McCaffrey
942 West Street
Aim: Make it through college . . . Pet Peeve: Walpole High . . . Insane . . . Memorable Events: Graduation . . . Track 2; Soccer 3.

Donna Marie McCarthy
570 Washington Street
D.M.T.M.S. . . . Aim: To make it as a nurse . . . Pet Peeve: Saturday mornings at Ho Jo's; stiffs; Getty's guys . . . beanbag; definitely; How Insane . . . Memorable Events: Summer of "73"; New Year's Eve; El Bolero BaHia . . . Business Club 2, 3.

Mary McCord
1138 Washington Street
Mare . . . Aim: Success & Happiness . . . Pet Peeve: Hangouts; Rip offs; Bus rides . . . Farm out; Really? . . . Memorable Events: Summer of 73, N.H.; "The friendly gang"; Florida . . . Homeroom rep. 2; Horseback riding.

Beth McCuistion
35 MacDonald Circle
Chump . . . Aim: to go to Europe . . . Pet Peeve: Rip-offs . . . Who, What, When, Where . . . Memorable Events: July 7, 1972; Cape (Marion) Summer of 1972 and 1973 with Pam B.; New Hampshire; writing a **trip** with Cindy J.; X Block intoxication; J. B. house free periods 1972; Nov. 3, 1973; K.K.'s graduation; some free periods; the cellar; concerts; sunfishing with P.B.; being with K.K. . . . Wist L2, 3,4.

Catherine A. McDavitt
522 High Plain Street
Cath . . . Aim: to enjoy life and succeed in all I do . . . Pet Peeve: People that tell you you're wrong when you "know" you're right, embarrassing situations, cliques, Mondays . . . You are so weird, I'm only kidding, Well Hello there . . . Memorable Events: Washington '73, Summer '73, Working at Bird Machine, Springfield '74, Spain '74, Football Games, April and December of '72, Frizzy-G., being on the lookout for certain cars, Xmas Party, Graduation, Senior Year.

Deborah L. McDavitt
53 Plimpton Street
Debra-less, Ma . . . Aim: to be a good wife and mother . . . Pet Peeve: Teachers in girls room . . . Can I have a pass? . . . Memorable Events: Terri's bandaids, February 3, 1973, July 2, 1973, Party '72.

Jan Marie McDavitt
640 East Street
Jan . . . Aim: Florida; to grow my hair long; get my license . . . Pet Peeve: Getting kicked out of girls room; dumb shop-teachers; getting stuck with K. & J. . . . Yo-ho . . . Memorable Events: Walking across Plimpton School parking lot with Tina and Mary; Noon Hill with Cleekie and Marie; Camp; Free periods with Teen; Harmonica — Marie — Cleek — Me . . . Field Hockey 2, 3, L4; Swimteam; Homeroom Rep. 3, 4.

Maureen McDonough
209 Pleasant Street

Robert McDonough
67 Highland Street
Bob, Macadoo . . . Aim: to be successful in life . . . Pet Peeve: Algebra II, Pancakes . . . What's up, catch ya later . . . Memorable Events: Football and Graduation Parties, 4th Period, Summer '73, Working at the P.C.H., Golf season in Junior Year . . . Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, L3, L4.

Patty McElligott
79 Plimpton Street
Tex . . . Aim: to make the Olympic Equestrian Team . . . Pet Peeve: Naked guys on Plimpton Street . . . Ya-Hata-Adeen; Whif, Whif, Leap; Right on Wounded Knee . . . Memorable Events: Getting kicked out of Youth Center for hot-rodding in a wheel chair.

Michael McGrath
16 Beacon Street

Elaine McKay
18 Maude Terrace
Aim: To be happy in life . . . Pet Peeve: People that make promises and don't carry them out!!! . . . Farts . . . Better Days Acomin' . . . Memorable Events: Oct. 13 — Dec. 2, 1973, Debbie's Birthday, The Cape 71—72, Pappy's House.

Scott Meadows
183 High Street
Aim: to do something worth while . . . Pet Peeve: Bogus Classes.

Ellen Meears
53 Hemlock Street
El . . . Aim: to become a dental assistant; to make a certain someone happy . . . Pet Peeve: People never arriving on time; false people . . . "Babycakes" . . . Memorable Events: Scenic View "73"; Nov. 1, 1973; Aug. 12, 1973; Graduation; Youth Center; Washington D.C. "73"; Aug. 10, 1973; Oct. 30, 1971 . . . Spanish Club 3; Youth Center 3, 4; Minstrel Show 2; C.Y.O.

Susan M. Meomartino
45 Diamond Street
Sue . . . Aim: to understand . . . Pet Peeve: fear . . . But he can't even speak English! . . . Memorable Events: Camping "73"; Horseback Riding; Pow—1/28/73; Livermore . . . Swim Team; Track 2.

Eileen Methven
231 Coney Street
Eileen, Meth . . . Aim: to succeed and to make a certain person happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who call me "Red"; Walpole, High School . . . Memorable Events: 12/31/71; leaving this school.

Rocky A. Metrejon
79 Smith Avenue
Roach . . . Aim: To get out of school . . . Pet Peeve: People . . . Bingo

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. . . Memorable Events: Outward Bound — Summer 73 . . . Football L2, L3, L4, Gymnastics L3, L4, Soccer L4, Baseball L2, L3, Wrestling L3, Swimming L2, L3, L4.

Charlie Michelson
95 Walnut Street
Charlie; Big Charlie; 6 pack . . . Aim: Be a forester; Park Ranger . . . Pet Peeve: Seeing Reis; waking up for school . . . Oh Gino; **Hi Kids** . . . Memorable Events: 5 period parties; Canada with Hayes . . . Beer Drinking 1, 2, 3, L4.

Donna Moen
465 Fisher Street
Moe, Booga . . . Aim: to become a veterinarian . . . Pet Peeve: RM. 120; 7th periods; Cliques; short jeans . . . I don't know; why . . . Memorable Events: Dec. 16; summer 73; spring 73; graduation; P.S. parties and hockey games.

Paula Moloney
76 Walnut Street
Aim: travel around the world . . . Pet Peeve: homework over Christmas vacation . . . Get Lost! . . . Memorable Events: Canoeing; trip to France . . . Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; National Honor Society.

Robert Allan Thomas Moriarty
19 MacDonald Circle
Aim: Professional Formula I Driver . . . Pet Peeve: Greaser wagons, flagships, Boats — Canoes, The Famous Gaz Connors . . . Boot it, Slide through the corner, Wind it out, Blow the doors of him, Melt the paint off your car, Lean the highs on him, Can't see, I'm on my way, Pull right in . . . Memorable Events: Watkins Glenn 70, 71, 72, 73, and 74; Lime Rock 73 and 74; Caw-am 74; Daytown 74; Indy 74; Lemans 74.

Joel Mulholland
17 Union Street
Mul . . . Aim: to serve God with all my heart . . . Pet Peeve: Parents who do not recognize their need to learn how to raise children . . . Memorable Events: Dying, then living for Jesus and others. Getting lost in thought while listening to, what I call, therapeutic music . . . Soccer 2, 3; Bible Club 3, 4.

Andrew J. Murphy
43 MacDonald Circle
Andy, Murph . . . Aim: to be a lawyer . . . Pet Peeve: People who are prejudiced . . . At least, I don't know! . . . Memorable Events: trip to France, December 8, 1972, trip to Boston with Vicci and Sue, Mommy's and Nana's French class.

Kevin Murphy
14 Apple Tree Lane
Turf . . . Aim: Carpentry . . . Pet Peeve: The Lunches . . . Memorable Events: Leaving school.

Susanne Murphy
22 Country Club Drive

Gene Narbut
18 Country Club Drive
Aim: to expand my horizons . . . Pet Peeve: "clicks" . . . oh shoot . . . Memorable Events: January 30, 1973 . . . Friendship club 2, Swim Team 2.

Patrick J. Nee
47 Irving Drive
Elbow . . . Aim: To kick Farreta's — . . . Pet Peeve: big mouth people . . . No way, Shea . . . Memorable Events: drinking with Wally . . . Football 2, 3.

Susan Newell
61 Broad Street
Noodle . . . Aim: to be a success . . . Pet Peeve: grubby people; the school system . . . Terrific! Fine! Com'n! . . . Memorable Events: Robert's; Mike's parties; New Year's Eve "72" . . . Spanish Club 4.

Judith Ann Nordstrom
121 Bullard Street
Nord, Judy, Reeko . . . Aim: to travel around the world . . . Pet Peeve: people who rip, people who are not dependable, getting kicked out of the girl's room . . . YO-HO, HOT DOG, What the ----!! . . . Memorable Events: Halloween '73, Field hockey, camps and tournament, Jethro Tull concert, getting kicked off the team for a week . . . Field hockey 2, L3, L4; Basketball 2; Softball 2; Homeroom rep. 2, 3, 4.

John Norton
11 Donnell Road

Susan O'Brien
150 Sumner Street
Aim: To own a castle in the mountains; To see everybody loving everybody; To help people who need it the most; To be as good an art teacher as D.F.; To be more patient; To meet beautiful people along the way . . . Pet Peeve: Fear; Crazy drivers; People who won't listen; Diets; The damage done; Get this; At least; That's too bad . . . Memorable Events: 1/6/74; 12/26/73; Living at Guistis'; CH-73; Rabbits; Florida.

Theordore Occhialini
9 Pearl Street

John O'Leary
776 Washington Street
Mort . . . Aim: To be rich enough to give money away . . . Pet Peeve: Cheaters . . . What? . . . Memorable Events: Finalist in math Olympiad . . . Cross Country L3, L4; Indoor Track 3, L4; Outdoor Track 2, L3, L4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Chess Club 4.

John O'Neil
950 South Street

David Orlando
7 Haynes Street
Beans . . . Aim: Make money and stay happy . . . Pet Peeve: Goofy Teachers . . . True Friar . . . Memorable Events: Getting Busted with Earl . . . Baseball 4; Wrestling 2.

Barry Paul
40 Park Avenue
Paul-Balls, Bingo . . . Aim: To get a job and be some sort of decent guitarist . . . Pet Peeve: Most of the things about Walpole High . . . What a fryer, Crashout, What cha doin, no way . . . Memorable Events: Concerts at Schaeffer, different scenes with Howie . . . Guitarist Hall of Fame, Jamming Team L2, L3, L4, Crossbreed 2, 3, 4.

Sidney Paul
40 Park Avenue

Elaine Pazareskis
13 Gould Avenue
Paz . . . Aim: To be happy and try to make other people happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who try to impress everybody . . . This is a joke, how dull . . . Memorable Events: Day I met Paul, Pond Street, Knollwood . . . MARC 1, 4; Girls Track Team 3L, Ecology Club 4, Yearbook Staff 4.

Paula Peach
960 South Street
Peach, Peachie . . . Aim: To have an interesting & rewarding career in French, not to be caught up in any routine job that's satisfying only because it pays well . . . Pet Peeve: A certain math teacher, tactless people . . . Unbelievable, The nerve of some people! You've got to be kidding! . . . Memorable Events: Fenway Park, Graduation, 6th Period Lunch, Football & Hockey Games . . . Girls Track L3.

Karen Peckham
104 Fisher Street
Pecka, Numnuts, George . . . Aim: To be happy in life . . . Pet Peeve: People who think they are better than every one else, clicks, rip freaks . . . Quit it, at least . . . Memorable Events: Spring of '73, crowded runs, O.H. Parties, Rumble at D.Z., M.M., W.W. . . . Gymnastic Team 2L, 3L, 4L, Girls Track (Spring) 2.

Lynn Marie Peckham
143 Union Street
Peck, Grubber . . . Aim: To be happy . . . Pet Peeve: A certain Short-hand teacher, crashing, Mr. r. burning my hair, school rules . . . Oooh Woow, cute, real cute, Ahhright . . . Memorable Events: Trip to Virgin Islands, 7/14 — 20/73, Runs B's Bench, Laughing fits . . . Business Club 3.

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Arthur Pelissier
320 Common Street
Art . . . Aim: To beat the system . . . Pet Peeve: Indecision, 11th grade algebra, the zoo revue . . . Memorable Events: Lee's Gym classes . . . Homeroom Rep. 3, 4, Photography Club 3, Chess Club 4.

Ronald Pellowe
60 Smith Avenue

Gene Peyton
18 Bonnie Road
Gino . . . Aim: To live . . . Pet Peeve: Mrs. Forrester's Class . . . Out of my cookies . . . Memorable Events: Main '73, with Pat . . . Tennis 2, 3, 4L.

Cheryl Philp
21 Carpenter Street, Foxboro
Cheryl . . . Aim: make people happy, receive a degree in medical technology . . . Pet Peeve: People who take advantage of you, back seat drivers . . . Really? Hi, how are you? What's the matter? . . . Memorable Events: Oct. 19—21, October 30, 73, Washington 73, Expo 73, Sept. 29, 73, Soccer Games, Nov. 29—Dec. 1, 73, Dec. 14, 1973 . . . Tennis 2, Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Bible Study 3, Photography Club 3, Spanish Club 3, 4, Journalism 4, Newspaper Staff 4, Chorus 4, Cheerleading 4.

Jayne Philp
21 Carpenter Street, Foxboro
Jolly Green Giant . . . Aim: to make money . . . Pet Peeve: no school days, weird teachers . . . no way, sure . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, Free Fair Concert, Bill Chase Concert.

Janet Pierce
51 Charlotte Road
Jan . . . Aim: To always be an individual . . . Pet Peeve: people who don't realize they're not alone in the world . . . Oh, are you ready to go? . . . Memorable Events: Oct. 9, 1971, Prom 1973, Period 3 Cookie Break, Spain . . . Homeroom Rep. 3, Track L3, 4, Spanish 4, National Honor Society 3, 4.

Bernard Plaut
115 Bruce Road

Roger Porzig
731 Washington Street
1 Ram Jet . . . Aim: Sail around the world single handed . . . Pet Peeve: Staties . . . Memorable Events: Last Day of School . . . Loon 4.

Linda Powers
54 Harding Road

Keith Pratt
33 High Street

Joel Procaccini
11 Winthrop Street

Tom Pruell
242 High Street
Tools . . . Aim: To do whatever I do well . . . Pet Peeve: Monday thru Friday . . . "No Way" . . . Memorable Events: Hockey Trips . . . Soccer 2, L3, 4, Hockey L2, L3, L4.

Donna Purpura
108 Fisher Street
Aim: To travel . . . Pet Peeve: People who think they are better than others . . . Drop Dead . . . Memorable Events: April 1973, Florida.

Margie Pyne
80 Walcott Avenue
Snooky, Snooks . . . Aim: To make it to England & Malibu . . . Pet Peeve: Politics and boogie men . . . Keep smiling . . . Memorable Events: Dougie's Parties, coffeehouse 71, Loon 4, Martha's Vineyard Bike Trip, Edna's Pig Pen, My senior year.

David Quenneville
11 Joal Avenue
Aim: to make a million bucks . . . Pet Peeve: Mrs. Vickers, school lunches . . . Memorable Events: graduation & activities period . . . Bowling team.

Patrick Quinlan
655 High Street
Senator . . . Aim: Be good for something . . . Pet Peeve: Ms. Vickers . . . Memorable Events: X Period . . . Ski Team 2, 3, 4; Bowling Team 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Quinn
14 Coach Road
Quinny . . . Aim: To own my own company . . . Pet Peeve: teachers that are unfair . . . What's happening . . . Memorable Events: 4th period Chem. Lab with Mrs. Malarki . . . Bowling Team.

Terri Anne Quinn
14 Coach Road
Ter, Ta . . . Aim: to see the world, become rich and happy, do everything I wanted to do . . . Pet Peeve: cold weather, people who think they know everything, A.B. . . . Oh! God! . . . Memorable Events: Summer in N.H., trip to Canada, Christmas Parties, Florida, red street hockey team Period 3 . . . Tennis 3.

Francis Ralli
47 Bowker Street
Chief . . . Aim: Beat the world every way I know how . . . Pet Peeve: Mr. Burke . . . Memorable Events: Killing Bukowski with a chair, and Big Time behind Greener's back . . . Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

David Regan
64 Baker Street

John Reilly
1 Willow Street

Michael Richard
257 Stone Street

Catherine Ridley
461 Fisher Street
Cathy, Rid . . . Aim: To be happy in whatever I do . . . Pet Peeve: Things that don't work out, getting in the middle of situations, being impatient . . . You Moron, Oh No!, I'm going to get killed . . . Memorable Events: Youth Center when Patty got kicked out, Max Sup Days with Debbie, Garage Parties, Phantom Bus, Girls Room Gang, Summer of 73, Talking with the girls.

Eileen Riess
48 Highland Street
Riessy . . . Aim: Succeed in Nursing . . . Pet Peeve: Crutches . . . "Can I leave now" . . . Memorable Events: Wollaston, Week back-Fran, Barb, — Rain in town; Tolino's March 14, 1973; The Wall . . . Chorus.

Philip Riley
21 Grover Street
Buddy, Riles . . . Aim: to reach all my goals in life . . . Pet Peeve: Arguing with 23 . . . "What's to eat" . . . Memorable Events: February 23, 1973 . . . Football 2, 3.

Carol Roberts
3 Haynes Street
Rivets . . . Aim: to find him and tell him; Grow 3 inches; To get out of here . . . Pet Peeve: Period 5 Chemistry; Period 6 Math . . . Dirty Bugger; Dynamite; "You can do it in your car, You can do it alone, But you can't do it in my cellar.

Wayne Roberts
622 Winter Street
Buzy Balls . . . Aim: Tripping every day . . . Pet Peeve: Straight necks . . . Anything you can think of . . . Memorable Events: The day I saw the kid next to me blow lunch.

Paula Robertson
190 Summer Street
Paula . . . Aim: Pass Math and live in Scotland . . . Pet Peeve: being in History and English classes . . . What did you say teacher, I didn't hear, What you said talk louder please . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, Christmas '73, Florida '69.

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Steven Robertson
81 Cascade Terrace
Robbie ... Aim: to be rich ... Pet Peeve: Maroon Mercedes Benz, being stopped with Nancy ... Memorable Events: Led Zeppelin Concert.

Jeff Rockwood
40 Gill Street
Berf ... Aim: to be good for something ... Pet Peeve: good for nothing ... At least, runs ... Memorable Events: 2/10/73, 10/4/73.

Julie Rockwood
13 Clapp Street
Jules, Rock ... Aim: To be happy and to make others happy ... Pet Peeve: Misunderstandings; people who don't care; listening to J.G. practice her Human Behavior ... Allright; I don't believe it! ... Memorable Events: France, Graduation, Any times with the Big Eight, 6th Period Lunch, Our Slumber Parties ... JCL 2, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, Treasurer 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society, Yearbook 3, Co-editor 4; Student Advisory Board 4; The Big Eight.

Michael Roebber
77 Old Post Road

Patricia Rogers
257 High Plain Street

Steve Rumba
17 Woodard Road
Weve ... Aim: To be rolling in the dough ... Pet Peeve: No money, accident ... Always do, definitely ... Memorable Events: 2/26/72, Runs, Summer 1973.

Danny Russell
545 High Street

Lorraine Ryan
79 Carpenter Road
Lorrie ... Aim: to find out what's really going on ... Pet Peeve: Limits ... you friar ... Memorable Events: Field Hockey Camp ... Spanish Club 3, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Treasurer 2, 4, Student Council 4, Yearbook 2, 3, Field Hockey 2, L3, L4, Basketball 2, 3, Softball 2, 3, Swim Team.

Anthony Sadaway
32 Water Street
Tony ... Aim: to succeed in business without really trying ... Pet Peeve: Muddy golf shoes ... "Oh, Fudge" ... Memorable Events: English Tests.

Catherine Santos
85 Old Post Road
Santos ... Aim: to be myself always ... Pet Peeve: people that throw hats and have a bad aim! ... right ... Memorable Events: Mr. Hardy's period six class, P.E. class and the cars parked on the newly lined field hockey field ... Jog A Mile Club 3, 4, Track 2, Track L4, Spring Track, Rotary Exchange.

Russ Sawyer
70 Allen Street
Pie, Buzz ... Aim: to be successful in life ... Pet Peeve: T. Reis, Fords ... Never, Always ... Memorable Events: Bowls in shop, a certain warehouse, Student Strike ... Bowling 2, 3, Gee Kee Club.

Mary Beth Scott
2 Neponset Street
Scotty, B.T.M.S.S.S! ... Aim: Forward, 18 ... Pet Peeve: Shoes, Nixon, Walpole School System ... Giggling ... Memorable Events: 7/11/72 and 8/11/72, Dudley, Parties in Chris's car, and South Weymouth ... G.R.G. 2, 3, 4, Dam 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Serena
12 Ponderosa Lane

Dawn Shaheen
Aim: Keep the Faith ... Pet Peeve: FF's, Prejudgement ... Memorable Events: Fishing in N.H., Willare, Night.

Kenneth Shamon
44 Broad Street
Aim: to get out of school ... Memorable Events: Oh no, my car! ... Golf, bowling 1.

Jean Shaughnessy
15 Eleanor Road
Jeano, Wrangler ... Aim: to live with Scott Shaw ... Pet Peeve: Weaknesses ... At least ... Memorable Events: 11/23/73, New Year's Eve "73", The W. that never was, The Shack Incident, The day I got Chauncey's chin-strap, Allman Bros. Concert Going home without Nancy, Trip to Canada.

Scott Shaw
42 Irving Drive
Shya ... Aim: to live with Jean Shaughnessy ... Pet Peeve: Bimbo Brady, D.W. ... Memorable Events: Ba Hia, Beating F. North on Thanksgiving, Late-nighters at camp, Tuesdays ... Football 2, L3, L4, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3.

Eileen Shea
8 Joal Avenue
Aim: To become an R.N., To help ease the sufferings of others, To find out who I am and why I'm here, To be happy ... Pet Peeve: Studying for tests and unfriendly people ... Dynamite ... Memorable Events: The J.T. Concert, 12/23/73, Norfolk and Walpole, All the good times in High School ... Working on magazine 3, Editor of Labyrith 4, Volleyball Intramurals 2.

Mary Ellen Shea
259 Coney Street
Shea, Mes ... Aim: M.D., courage, independence, to be the best I can ... Pet Peeve: Decisions, being rushed, getting yelled at, prejudice, MCP's empty people ... Relaay? Oh, no! You'd better believe it ... Memorable Events: Summer 73, my junior & senior years, track, swim team, the library, French, stage band practice, Youth Center, times with Vicki, Sue, Ellen, Cathy, Martha, Arlene & Jill ... JCL 2, 3, 4, H.R. Treasurer 3, 4, Girl's Track L3, 4, French Cooking, National Honor Society.

Kathleen Shone
45 MacDonald Circle
Kathy, Catarina, Shonie ... Aim: To turn 18, To kill a certain B.G. ... Pet Peeve: Leos, Mr. MacDonald, Shoes, Bumming nites down Dudley ... Oh you —! ... Memorable Events: 2/20/72, Summer Parties 73, Morning Donuts with Glenn & Kenny 3/9/72, Halloween Trips with Raggady Andy, Mafia, The Twins, Our Mother, and the clown himself ... Football L4, Soccer L4, Frizbie L4, X-Period, Antoxication Association GLG L2, L3, L4, Damn L2, L3.

Gale Shufelt
172 Kendall Street

Lorna Slack
Lewis Park Avenue
Crest, Yummy ... Aim: To be happy with my work ... Pet Peeve: A certain German Teacher, People that don't give you a chance, False Alarms ... O.K.? Leave me alone! You Brathead ... Memorable Events: Haiti 63, 73, 74, Football games, my senior year, graduation, fellowship ... Business Club 3, Fellowship 3, 4.

Noreen Sloper
30 Hale Road
Niz, Molecule ... Aim: To make it to California ... Pet Peeve: Snobs in gym class period 2 ... I'm Psyched on seeing HIM, Oh, no ... Memorable Events: Tulsa Gas, Nov. 23, 1973, Summer of 71, Work Study 4.

Deanne Smeltzer
139 Plimpton Street
Dean, Abigail ... Aim: To be a fire watcher or a prima ballerina ... Pet Peeve: Cedar Swamp ... Memorable Events: February 30, 1973 ... Ski Team L2, L3, 4, Loon 2, S.E. Club.

Barbara Smith
158 North Street
Barb ... Aim: to figure out why I'm here or anywhere ... Pet Peeve: D.S. "friers" ... "pretty", of all the people in the world, me ...

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Memorable Events: 12/31/71, Melissa, 11/14/73, Tull Concerts, Dennisport with Shells, Milford, "Sue & Dick", Cesca and "The Cove."

James P. Smith
18 Morse Street
Jim, Chauncey, Smitty . . . Aim: to go to College, to have fun, to own a hockey rink & charge $3.00 to see a game . . . Pet Peeve: people who don't let me forget the Natick game, Sick jokes of Class of "75" (Connolly, Swenson, etc. . . .) "What did you say your basketball record was?", "Would I kid you?", Memorable Events: Last seconds at the Natick game, Prom '73, American Legion Championship '73, Bay State Football Champs '73 . . . Football 2, L3, L4; Basketball 2, L3, L4; Baseball 2, L3, L4; 3rd period study L4.

Stephen Smith
1287 Washington Street
Smitty, Smith . . . Aim: to go to college, get to work . . . Pet Peeve: People who say a lot of things but don't mean them . . . At least, cookies . . . Memorable Events: Prom '73, Day after Prom down Fleigers . . . Photography 2, Beer Drinkers 2, 3, L4.

Tom Smith
15 Adrienne Road
Tom . . . Aim: succeed . . . Pet Peeve: Danforth . . . "really" . . . Memorable Events: Bullet Street; Friday night . . . Bowling.

Terri Songin
341 Washington Street
Aim: to live through life . . . Pet Peeve: Fire Alarms . . . You know what . . . Memorable Events: Harwich Port, Parties, Life.

Anne Spillane
617 South Street
Anne, Switch . . . Aim: to get into college, to get a good tan . . . Pet Peeve: Cold mornings; Mondays, German, Mr. Mouse . . . Oh gross, At least, unbelievable, what a gross-me-out . . . Memorable Events: P.K.C.; August 15th, Kathleen's Parties, Lunch with Beth & Martha . . . Business Club, Work Study.

Doug Sprague
1 Homeward Lane
Sprago . . . Aim: to join Cousteau . . . Pet Peeve: being a center . . . Memorable Events: title game at North, Snow in winter . . . Football 2, L3, L4; Ski Team L2, L3, L4; Tennis L3.

Michael Stacy
5 Holly Road
Stace, Space, Mike . . . Aim: "To live and die and to serve God" . . . Pet Peeve: Egotistical guitar players and jocks . . . Wild, "Ya know what I mean" . . . Memorable Events: being saved, Texas, Vermont, 10/15/73, Boston . . . Senior High P.F. 1, 2, 3; Bible Study 2; Newspaper Staff 2, editor 3.

Maureen Stanley
72 Hemlock Street
Stoon . . . Aim: to be happy by giving what I feel I need to others . . . Pet Peeve: being too sensitive . . . H.O.W., dull . . . Memorable Events: November 4, 1972, 7/27/73, the 15th & 16th, the Rainbow, . . . Marc 1, Track 3, Yearbook 3, 4, Ecology Club 3, 4.

Mary-Anne Steinbacher
68 Sumner Street
Mare . . . Aim: to marry Kenny, and live a long & happy life . . . Pet Peeve: short pants, fakes . . . lier . . . Memorable Events: June 10, 1973, November 30, 1973, January 13, 1974 . . . Business Club 2, 3.

Catherine Stevens
549 Old Post Road
Cathy, Cathode, Snevets . . . Aim: Stay with a certain boy, D.P. . . . Pet Peeve: Mrs. Gable, Back stabbers . . . Memorable Events: Ambulance ride from Youth Center, Prom '72, E.L.P., Trip to Stoney Brook, Pinball Wizard, 12/30/72, 4th & 5th periods, 3/9/73, 6/29/73, VW's visit to Maine, Humble Pie, Will you go round in circle, I.A. Club, 147 Berry Ave., E.G.M.C., Xmas '73 . . . Cheerleading L2, Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4.

Edward Stuber
11 Occident Circle
Ed . . . Aim: To understand the "Fool on the hill", See good not only bad . . . Pet Peeve: Clicks & Clans, Scoops . . . Yup . . . Memorable Events: Scusset night sea gulls, 11/11/73, 7/6/72, 8/16/71, Football Champs '73, Maine '72, Berkshire '73, Chinese Restaurants, Camping Memorial Day Weekend . . . Football 2, L3, L4, Hockey L2, L3, L4, Baseball 2, Tennis L3, L4, Student Council.

Mary Sullivan
56 Massachusetts Avenue
Mamie, Mare . . . Aim: To be a nurse . . . Pet Peeve: needlepoint! "I'm not kiddin'" . . . Memorable Events: Jr. Prom, Nova Scotia '73, Walpole History's trip to Slater's Mill.

Scott Sullivan
74 Walnut Street
Aim: To find a job . . . Pet Peeve: Horseneck Beach . . . Memorable Events: North game . . . Basketball 2, Soccer 2.

N. Victoria Sutcliffe
110 Baker Street
Vicki, Porh, Sylvia . . . Aim: To convince people that I'm **not** idealistic . . . Pet Peeve: Being accused of Smiling . . . Il faut bien que le supporte deux ou trois chenilles si je veux connaitre les papillons . . . Memorable Events: GAS, Moose River Loon 2, Madrigals 2, 3, 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, South East 3, SE Club 2, 3, 4.

Olympia Talabach
47 Water Street
Pia, Pizza . . . Aim: To live the way I want to and be happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who don't understand my name, so-called friends . . . "wanna skip?" . . . Memorable Events: My parties, Tull 5/12/72, 11/1/72, "Mushmello", 12/17/72, New Year's Eve '72, Humble Pie, Prom '73, E.G.M., 5th Period, falling asleep, Demon getting ripped . . . Homeroom Rep. 4.

Barbara Taylor
25 Broad Street
Tates, Coswell . . . Aim: To make that certain someone in my life happy . . . Pet Peeve: Guys that go through stop signs on rainy days . . . Cut it out will ya . . . Memorable Events: 11/24/71, 10/12/71, 5/3/72, 10/28/73 . . . Briggs 2, 3, Business Club Reporter 3, Experience Lab, 4, Schaffer Stadium fall of '73.

Timothy Terpstra
90 Broad Street
Tim . . . Aim: To succeed at something . . . Pet Peeve: People that are always in a hurry . . . What's happening . . . Memorable Events: 9/27/73, 11/2/73.

Kathleen Thomas
4 Maude Terrace
Kathy . . . Aim: To get a job I like . . . Pet Peeve: People who tell you something over and over again . . . At least . . . Memorable Events: Ambassador Hotel in Washington, D.C., Spain '74, Graduation, Period 3 Cookie Break . . . Spanish Club 3, Secretary 4, Track L3, L4.

Mike Thomas
28 Short Street

William Thomas
4 Autumn Lane
Bill . . . Aim: To pass Spanish II . . . Pet Peeve: Elephants with short memories . . . Zeebo II . . . Memorable Events: Graduation Day.

Michael Thornhill
35 Neponset Street
Mike . . . Aim: Nirvana . . . Pet Peeve: People who can't be objective . . . "Far Out", "Say that again" . . . Memorable Events: Orange Sunshine, Grateful Dead Concert . . . National Honor Society 3, 4, Loon Project 3, 4, Project Face 3, 4.

Paula Jean Tighe
87 Edgewood Avenue
P.J. . . . Aim: To get it together . . . Pet Peeve: Two-faced and inconsiderate people, a weekend night with nothing to do, getting up in the morning, going home at night, ripoffs . . . Ishkabitdabut, Booga-Booga, Gimme a shotgun! . . . Memorable Events: Down the damn, Concerts, 12/29/72, 12/31/72, Aggie Prom, Runs to Brockton, Cruising on Moose Hill Road, "Bill" . . . Yearbook 3, Business Club 4.

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Mark Tomaso
6 Eleanor Road

Jennifer Totten
10 Park Lane
Jen, Jenny . . . Aim: To move away from Walpole . . . Pet Peeve: People who ignore you, junior year . . . What the heck . . . Memorable Events: Fire drills; phone calls to Carol; summer '73 and summer '72 . . . Chorus 4, P.F. 2, 3, 4.

Linda Townsend
52 Fisher Street
Lin . . . Aim: To do something I really enjoy; Be happy . . . Pet Peeves: Put-ons; Liars, "Spirit"; 1, 2, 3 . . . I don't know . . . Memorable Events: March 4, Dec. 28, Prom '73 and day after; Graduation; toilet papering nites . . . Cheerleading 2L, 3L, 4L; National Honor Society; Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, "The Big 8".

Ginny Tracey
212 Turner Road
Buckwheat . . . Aim: To have my own bedroom with a door and lock. To travel . . . Pet Peeve: Little kids . . . Memorable Events: New Year's "73", the shack, pajama parties, Jan 27, '73 Norwood, eggs and whipped cream . . . Red street hockey team third period.

Patrick Treacy
227 West Street
Pat . . . Pet Peeve: K-9, coming home from "El Bolero" . . . Memorable Events: parties at end of junior year.

John Troiano
2 Kings Court

Doug Troland
9 Woodard Road
Dizz . . . Aim: To succeed . . . Memorable Events: Grader running through the tennis court . . . Football 2, L3, L4, Winter track 2, L3, L4; Spring track 2, 3.

Kenneth Tucker
350 Lincoln Road
Puppy . . . Aim: To be happy . . . Pet Peeve: First period classes . . . Memorable Events: Trip to France . . . Math Club 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3.

Colleen Tullos
480 West Street
Aim: To make it . . . Pet Peeve: Problems . . . Memorable Events: 10/9/71, February Vacation, N. Conway, Wildcat, Hockey Games and Teej.

Christopher Tuttle
188 Summer Street

Maria Cecilia Urrutia
Avenida 4AN #47-57 Lafeora
Cali-Valle
Colombia, S.A.
"Loco" . . . Aim: College . . . Pet Peeve: Certain "pushy" American "muchachos" . . . "hi Loco" . . . Memorable Events: Football Games . . . Exchange Student.

Michael Valerio
37 Alton Street
Mike . . . Aim: 9.9; To make a million, and blow it all in one night . . . Pet Peeve: Cheryl's right hooks; Commonwealth Armory; Female Jocks . . . You've got to be kidding me; You Turkey! . . . Memorable Events: Ba Hia 9/27/73; Football Camp "73" May 24, 73; June 9, 7:30 p.m. . . . Football 2, L3, L4; Winter Track L2, L3, L4, Co-Capt; Spring Track L2, L3, L4, Co-Capt.; Spanish Club 4.

Earl Varney
9 Country Club Drive
Earl "the pearl" . . . Aim: To find fulfillment in college life . . . Pet Peeve: Not enough time to be everywhere at once . . . Let's get it on; Take it easy . . . Memorable Events: Chase '73; Summer Math Program '73 . . . Junior Classical League 2; Cross Country 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Band President 4.

Robert Veelenturf
504 Elm Road

Daniel Verrochi
250 Moose Hill Road

Deborah Ann Verrochi
550 Winter Street
Debbie . . . Aim: To be successful . . . Pet Peeve: What's your bag? False alarms, People who treat you like dirt; Teachers who have pets, People who think they are greater than you, giving Santa Claus detentions, . . . You're kidding; unbelievable! Unreal! Rip-off; Snowflake; Fish . . . Memorable Events: Graduation, lunches, Class Outing, Mr. Hardy's classes . . . Business Club 3, 4.

Thomas Verrochi
272 Moosehill Road
Tom . . . Aim: To make a buck . . . Pet Peeve: People who tell me my hair is too long; This school . . . Memorable Events: 12/31/71; Trip to Florida; Leaving this school.

James Virtue
12 Joal Avenue

Mitchell Wagner
29 Woodruff Road

Maureen Walsh
21 Diamond Street
Moe . . . Aim: To do my best and make others happy . . . Pet Peeve: People who complain constantly . . . Neat-O! . . . Memorable Events: Trip to Australia, solo . . . Loon XII; Winter Loon; Yearbook Staff; Chorus 4.

Debbie Warman
4 Cherry Lane
Debbie . . . Aim: To become knowledgable about many different things and to become closer to God . . . Pet Peeve: Intolerant people who don't listen to others . . . What's the story? . . . Memorable Events: Good Discussion classes and looking forward to getting out of school in June . . . Bible Club 3, 4.

Kim Weathers
7 West Pine Dr.
Kim . . . Aim: to enjoy life and have a good time . . . Pet Peeve: people who give me a hard time; Wild's laugh . . . That's good . . . Memorable Events: Haiti; New Year's '73; 11/2/72; 8/29/73; the night Geoff wasn't drinking . . . Tennis 2; Newspaper 4, Senior PF 2, 3, 4.

Maureen Whalen
251 South St.

Colleen White
80 Polley Lane
Coll . . . Aim: To go to Spain and Mexico . . . Pet Peeve: Snobs; rain; detentions . . . At least; right . . . Memorable Events: The Cape; Sept. 15, 1972 & 73; **Him!** . . . Spanish Club 4.

Debbie White
3 Wompatuk Rd.
D.J. . . . Aim: to be myself . . . Pet Peeve: Dirty ashtrays and bathroom lights left on . . . All right; What's happening . . . Memorable Events: October 22, 1971; Haiti; When He stepped in . . . United Church Fellowship.

Earl White
25 John Turco Dr.
Squearl . . . Aim: to live in the Twilight Zone . . . Pet Peeve: Medfield, Courts, Busts . . . What's Happening? hits . . . Memorable Events: Hitch hiking cross-country with Keith P., Rocky Mountains . . . Detention Team; Bowling Team L2, L3, L4.

Francis White
119 Union St.
Whitey . . . Aim: to conquer the world . . . Pet Peeve: Brady's brain, Algebra 2 . . . W.B.T.M. . . . Memorable Events: Eggfights, Ba Hia . . . Football 2, L3, L4; Baseball 2, L3, L4; Track L4.

Senior Directory

Joan A. White
374 Stone St.
Joni . . . Aim: Medical School . . . Pet Peeve: people who care only about themselves . . . Hey man, I just want some sauce! . . . Memorable Events: Girls Track and sleep outs up New Hampshire with Mike . . . Girls Track 2, Field Hockey 2, Loon, Gymnastics 4.

Nancy White
11 Pearl Street
Aim: To be 18; not have to work; Get to California . . . Pet Peeve: Invisible people; Sharon Motel . . . Memorable Events: The Shack; January 27, 1973; Weekend in Canada; The night Jean came in without me; Christmas Eve '73; Diane's Parties; 11-23-73, Allman Bros. . . . Work Study Program, Red Team Street Hockey.

Deborah K. Wight
57 Clapp St.

Keith Wild
38 Peach St.
Wild man, Wild . . . Aim: To make something out of my life . . . Pet Peeve: Girls that can't make up their minds; Dusters . . . Damn straight, Yeah! . . . Memorable Events: Haiti; 8-23-73; Loon; Summer of '73 . . . Photography 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; JCL 1, 2.

Kathleen Wilhelmi
158 East Street
Snowflake, Kathy . . . Aim: To finish my book . . . Pet Peeve: (what) (is) (your) (bag), M.K. . . . Hey you guys; toodles . . . Memorable Events: December 31, 1972 . . . Yearbook 4.

Teresa Wilhelmi
158 East Street
Teri, Trac, Lionist . . . Aim: To become a dental assistant . . . Pet Peeve: Clicks, oh baby, conceited people . . . Oh Wow; Bye Bye; Memorable Events: October 14, 1973; Summer of '72 . . . Brockton Executive Community.

Donna Williams
100 High Plain Street
Don . . . Aim: to be the best R.N. . . . Pet Peeve: snobs, putting things off to the last minute . . . psyche; ship . . . Memorable Events: Sept. 25, '71 graduation; graduation parties.

David Winsten
4 Apple Tree Lane
Mr. Winsten . . . Aim: to be a millionaire . . . Pet Peeve: almost everything . . . Queen AF; 2HH; BB; What do you mean by that? What do you mean . . . Memorable Events: wanting to go to Florida, Australia, Hawaii, and Alaska but could never go.

Karen Wohler
33 Federal Street
Aim: to be married and raise a family . . . Pet Peeve: people judging other people before they meet them . . . "Something weird like that" . . . Memorable Events: September 3, 1973; working in library . . . Library aid 2, 3, 4.

Robert Wojdag
13 May Street
Stick, Bob . . . Aim: to die high . . . Pet Peeve: M.K.; Q.P.'s; Cadillacs and their drivers; played bowls . . . What a suck job; what's the story here? . . . Memorable Events: runs on the catwalk underneath the Bourne Bridge; P town; New Hampshire party; 4/8; 3/20; summer of '73; trucking down the Cape in the van . . . Bowling 2, 3, 4.

Steven Wyllie
859 Old Post Road
Spider . . . Aim: to enjoy life and help people . . . Pet Peeve: Women's Lib . . . How's it going, fryer . . . Haiti: parties.

Debra Yaczik
16 Conifer Drive
Debbie, Debo, Duck . . . Aim: To go through nursing school and become an R.N. . . . Pet Peeve: Getting up early for school and plastic and snobby people . . . Really? I don't know. You're fried. Well allright . . . Memorable Events: Summer of '72, Oct. 26, 1973, Vermont ski trip '73. Trucking in the dunes, Summer of '73, Senior Prom, girls room gang, Plum Island . . . Homeroom Rep. 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 4.

Dennis Young
348 Stone Street
Luigi . . . Aim: To go to college, be successful and join the S.C.C.A. Pet Peeve: Rip-Offs, GT-6 plus, Triumphs, telephone trucks . . . Memorable Events: Senior Skip day, graduation . . . Photography 2, 3, Winter Track Manager L3, L4, Spring Track Manager 2, L3, L4.

Kurt Young
568 High Street

Marcia Young
1188 Main Street
Marsh, Mark, Put . . . Aim: To be happy in whatever I do . . . Pet Peeve: Cigars, Seniors who think they're above Sophs. and Juniors, People who think I'm a boy with long hair . . . What? Please . . . Memorable Events: Feb. 24, 1972, Hockey Camp, Championship, Sophomore year . . . Color Guard Captain of Walpole Brigadetts, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Homeroom Rep and Treasurer 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics, 2, Field Hockey 2, 3, L4, Co-Captain 4, Softball 2, 3, L4, Cheerleading L4.

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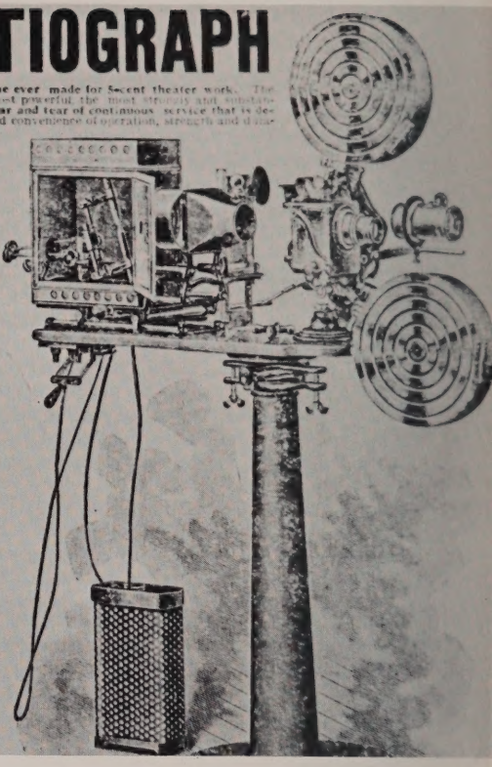

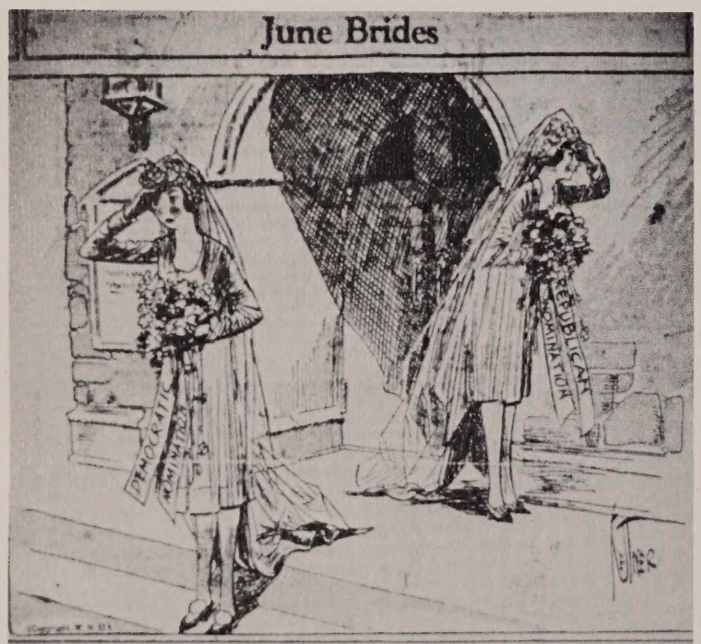

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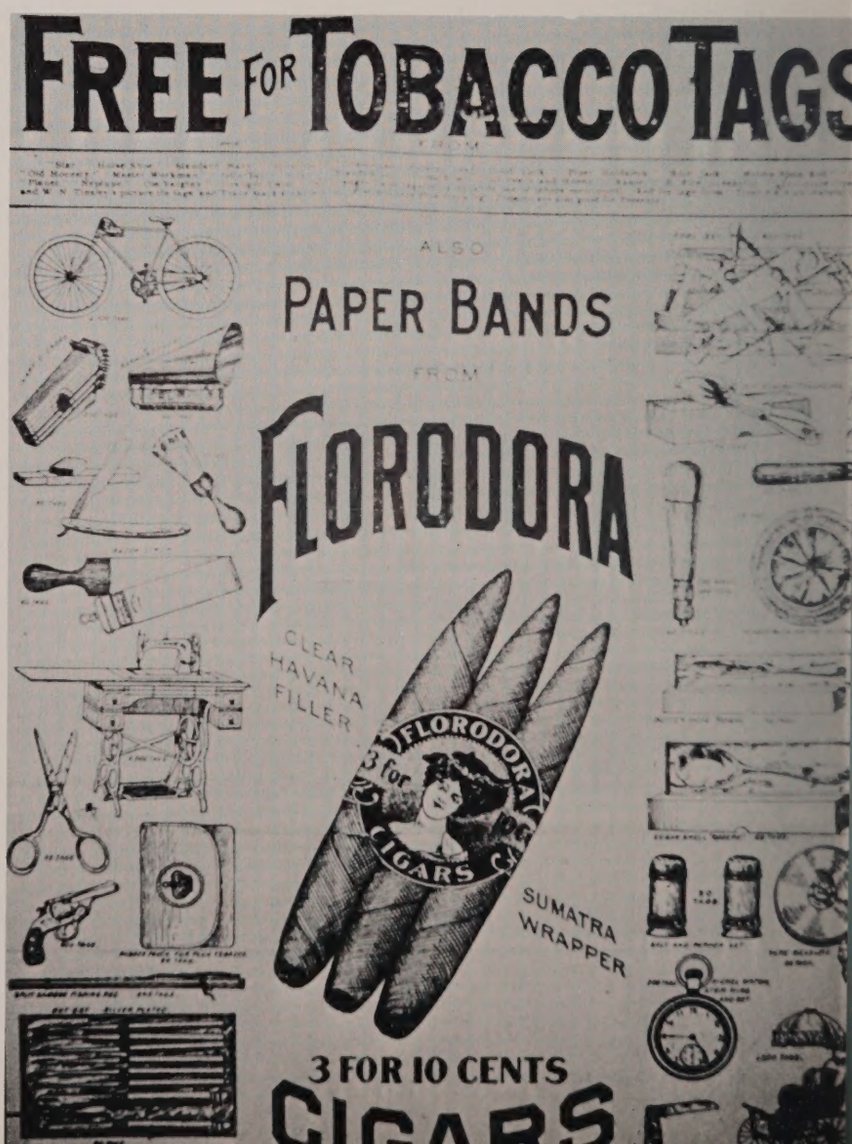

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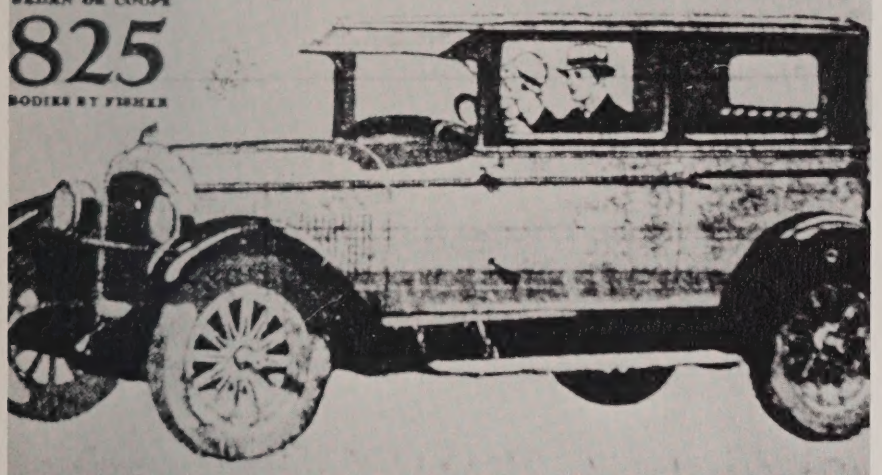

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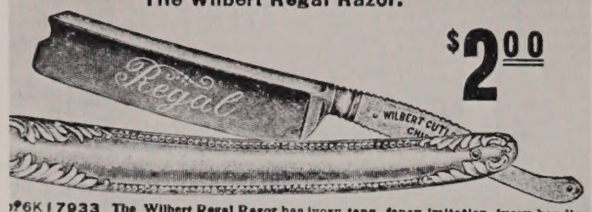

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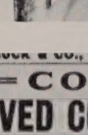

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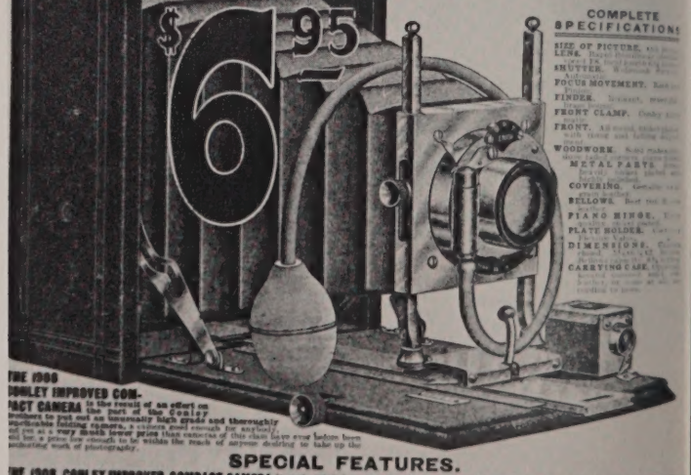

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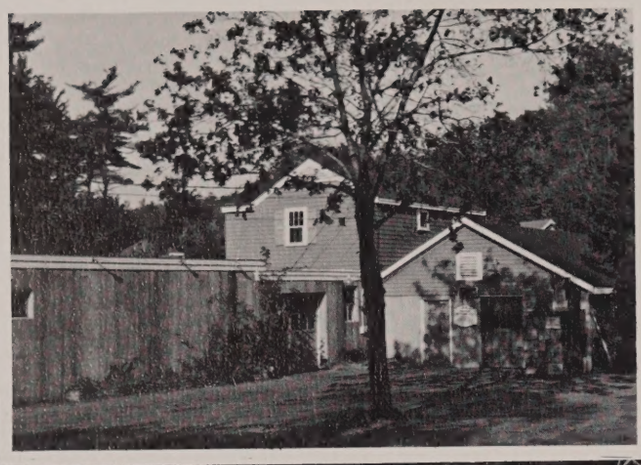

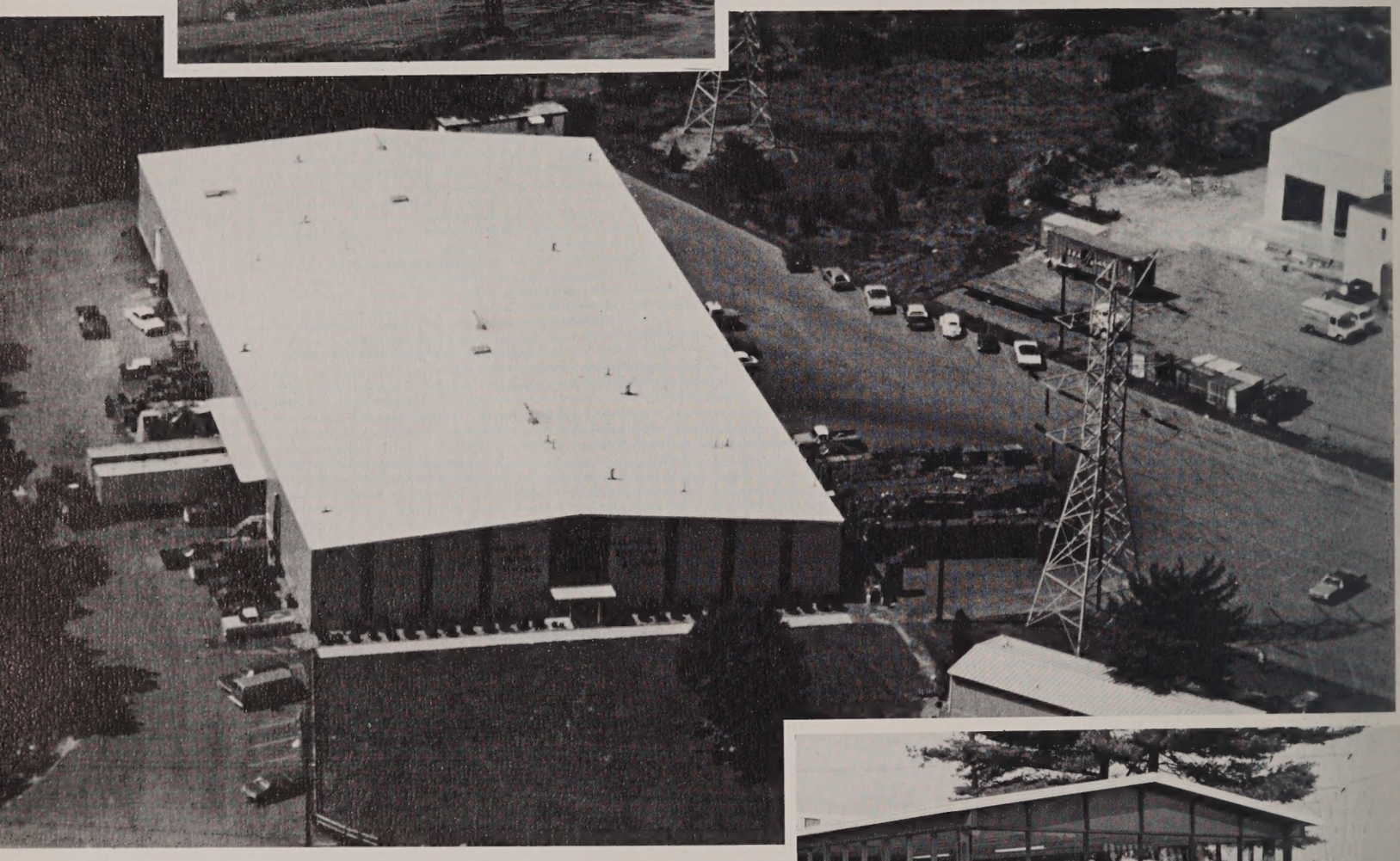

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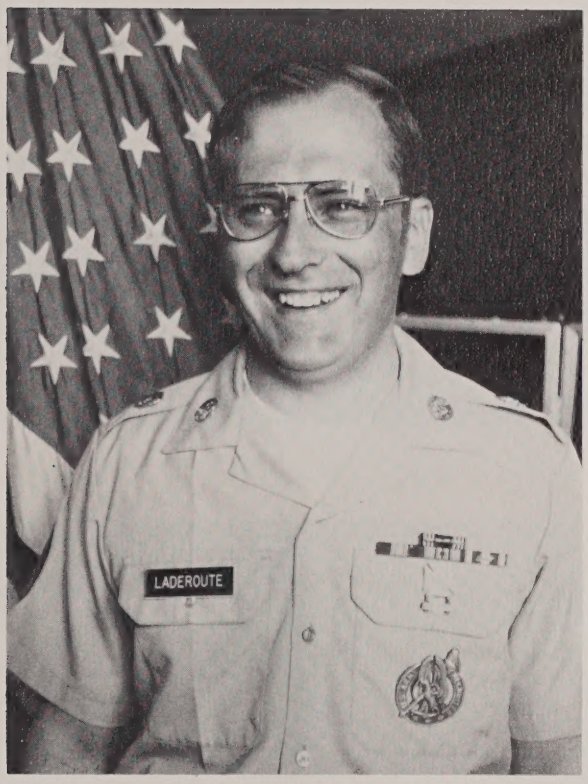

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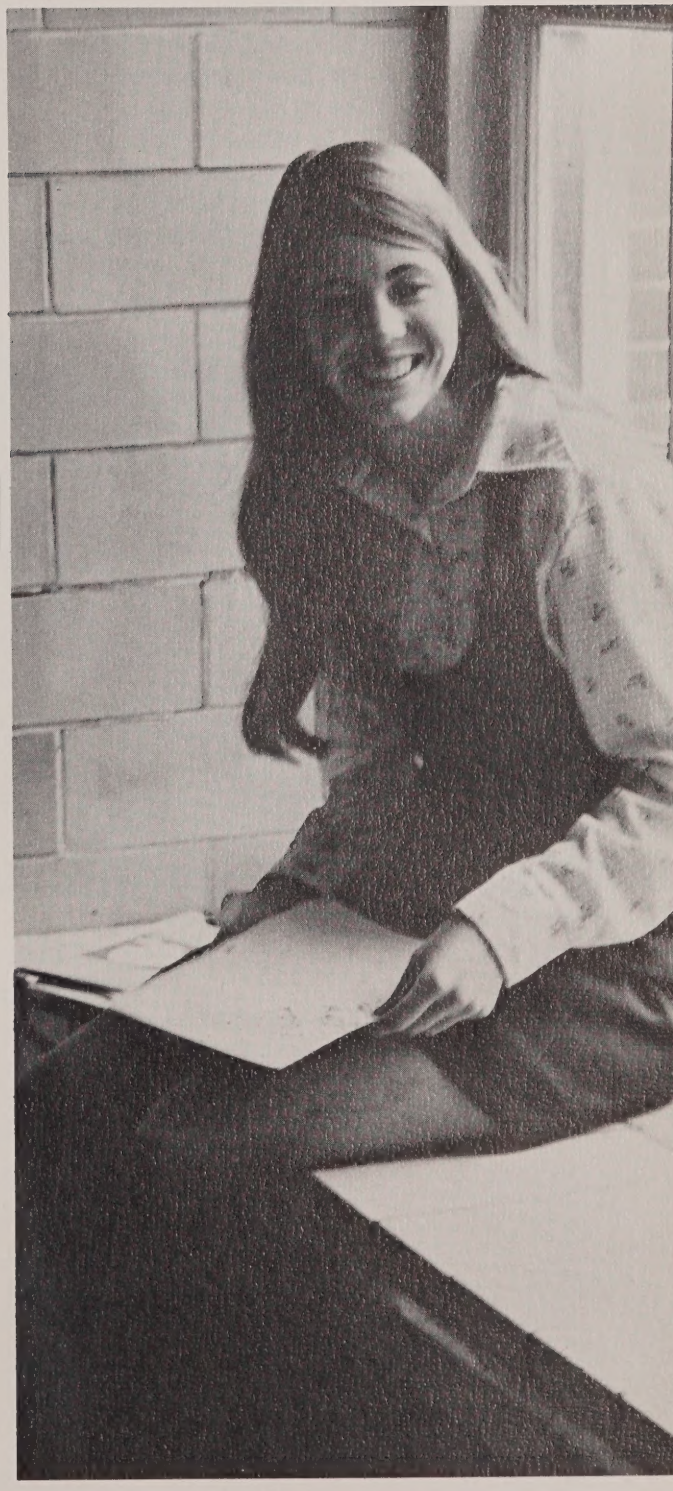

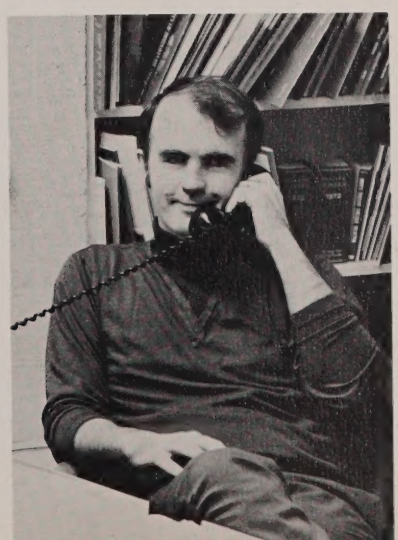

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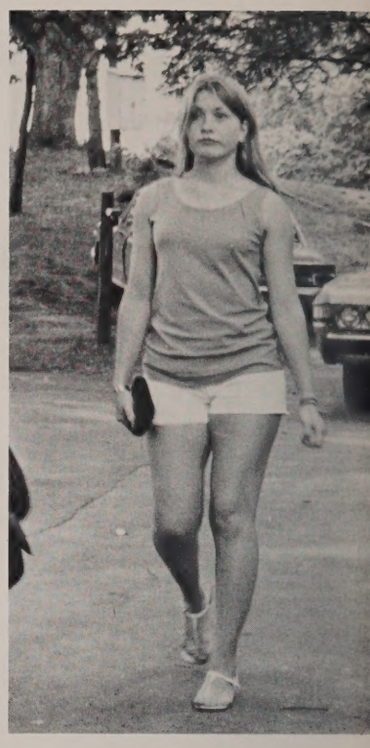

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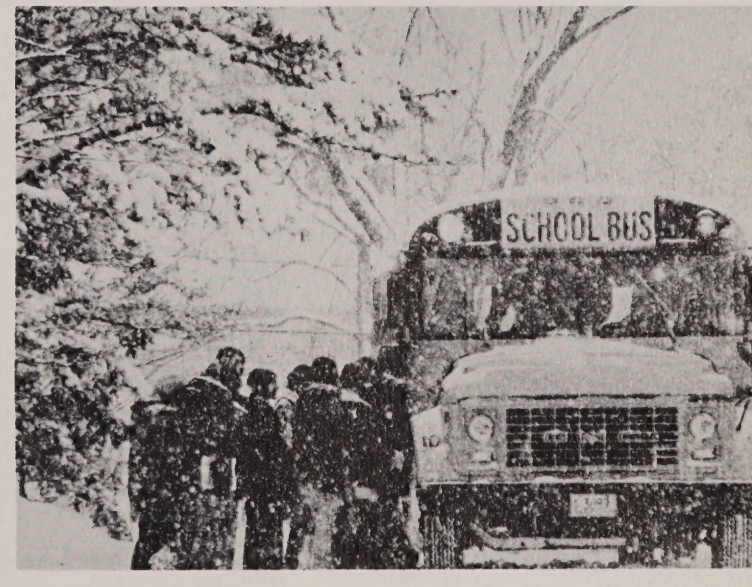

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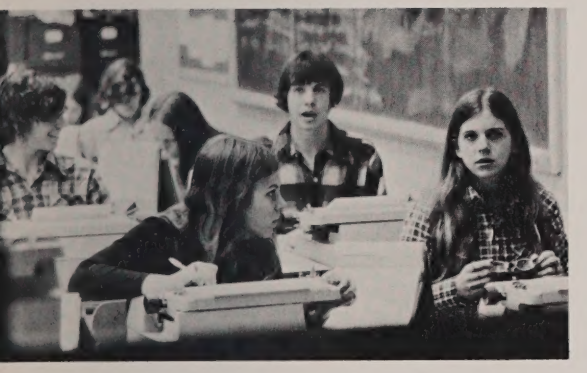

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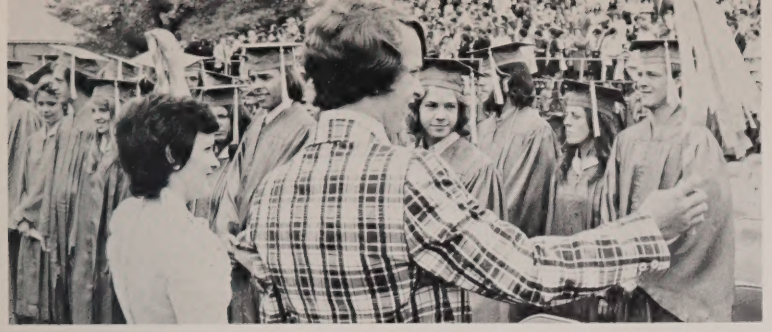

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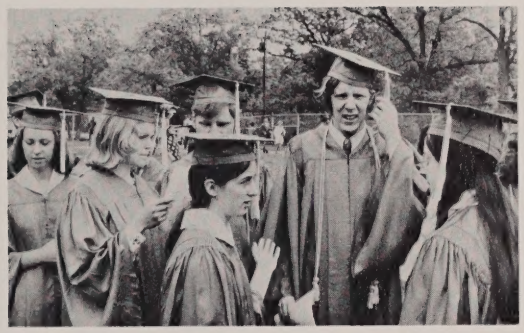

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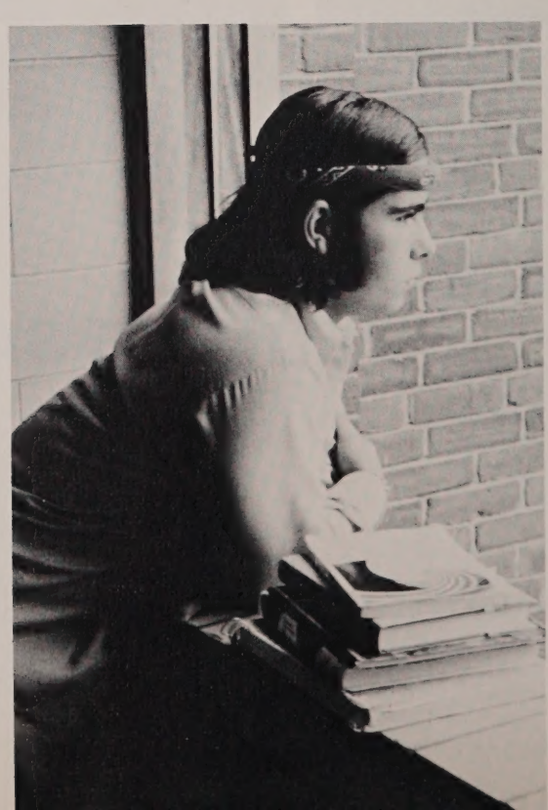

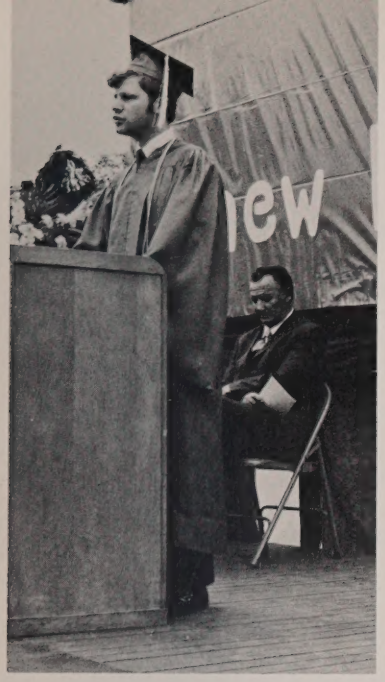

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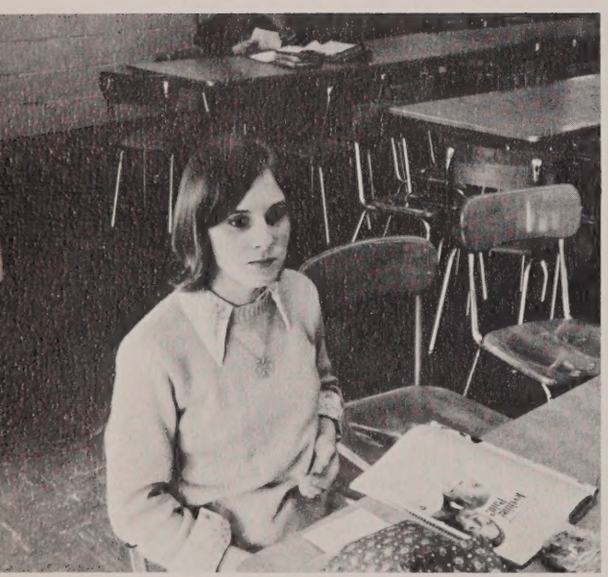

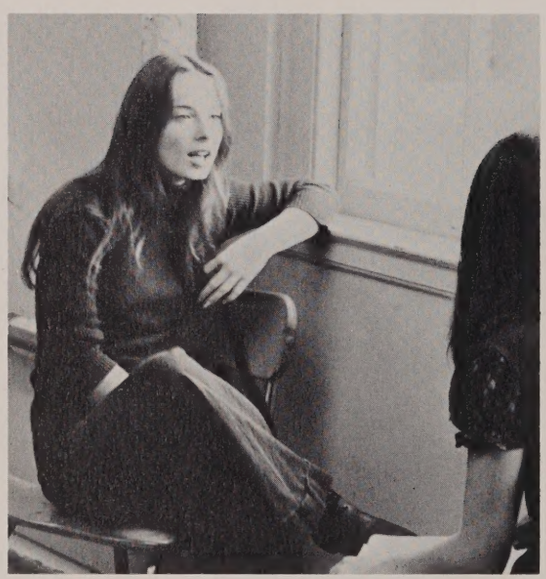

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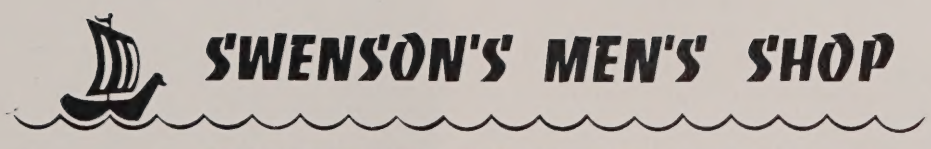

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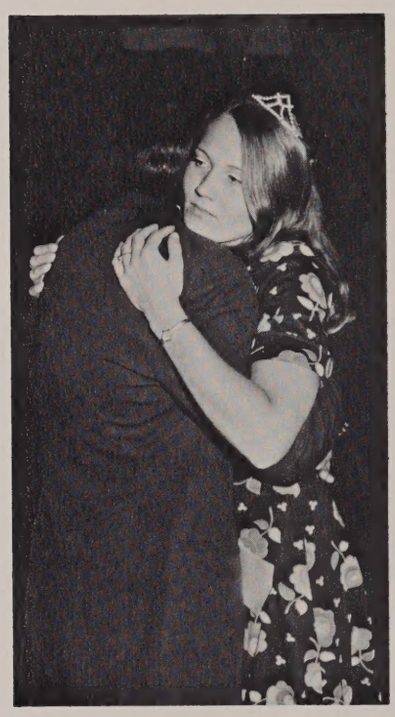

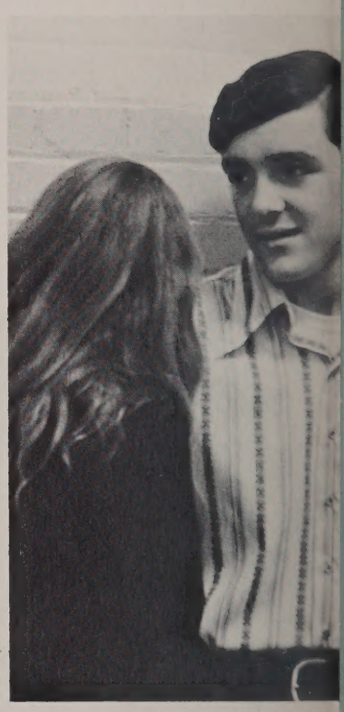

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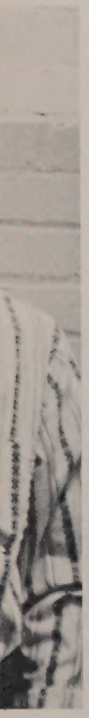

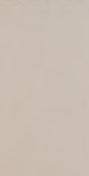

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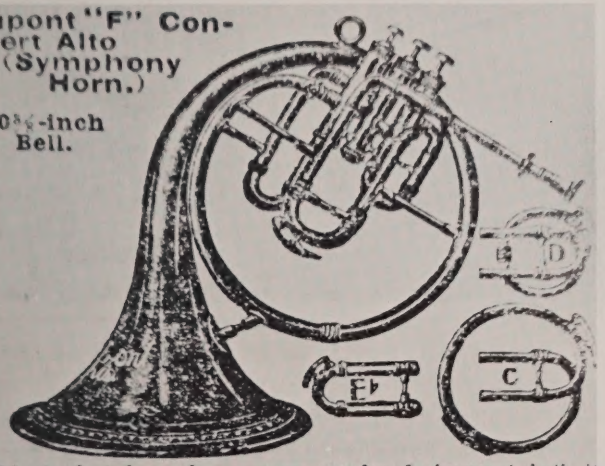

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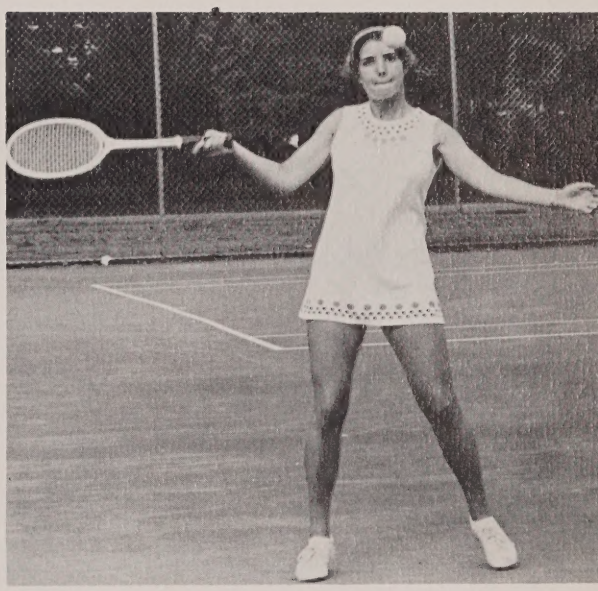

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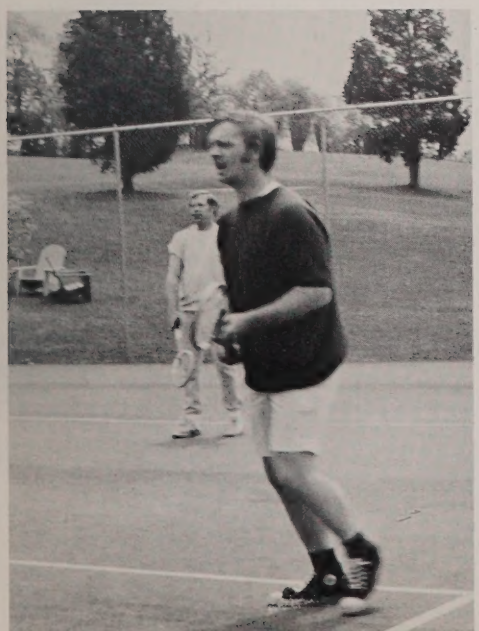

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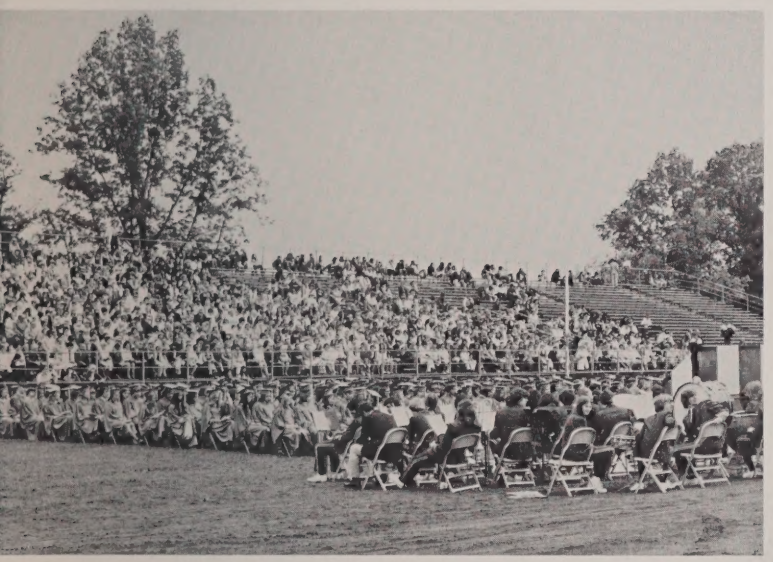

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